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IRISH LOAF AS ALIENS PERFORM PUBLIC WORKS

No Tenders Called for the Shannon Project or the Barrow Drainage

UNEMPLOYMENT IN DUBLIN AT ITS PEAK

Beet Industry, House Contract in German and Belgian Hands While Irish Seek Jobs

DUBLIN, Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence)—German economic and industrial control seems to be steadily taking the place of British political control in the Irish Free State. The process is one of peaceful penetration. It has aroused, in many quarters, bitter criticism.

Two of the largest industrial enterprises decided upon by Government policy have been intrusted to the keeping of German contractors. The first of these is the Shannon hydroelectric project. The second is the large Barrow drainage scheme. In both schemes, the entire work from the beginning has been in the hands of foreigners. In each case, Swiss, Swedish and German engineers were intrusted by the Government with the initial investigations.

Foreign Engineers Appointed

When the investigations were completed foreign engineers were appointed to undertake the projects. Tenders were not asked. At no stage, it is charged, were Irish engineers or contractors given an opportunity to participate in the bidding.

The Minister for Industry and Commerce, with some justice, retorted that Irish engineers lacked the necessary experience to cope with the problems bound to arise with both projects.

The sugar beet industry then came on the scene. The Government made a large grant, extending possibly over a period of ten years, to make this industry practicable. Here again the concessionnaires were a large Belgian house. Now a German firm has succeeded in getting one of the largest contracts of its kind in the new rehousing project for the city of Dublin.

The commissioners for the city of Dublin have decided upon erecting 230 concrete walled houses. In this case the contract was set out for public tender, so that no charge of influence can be suggested.

German Syndicate Gets Contract

The fact remains, however, that the huge German syndicate of "Kosel" has carried the tender. This firm proposes to do the work by its own specialized methods, by reason of which it was enabled to put in a price to secure the contract. These specialized methods necessitate the employing of a considerable amount of German labor. This means, not merely that the contract goes out of Irish hands into German hands, but that much of the labor will go out of Irish into German hands also. This is causing a certain amount of apprehension.

Unemployment in the City of Dublin is worse than for very many years, and it had been expected that the rehousing scheme would help to diminish it. So it would have done, if the contract had been secured by Irish firms.

The Free State also is suffering acutely at the moment from the fact that it is losing on its trade balance—that is to say, its imports are much heavier than its exports. This adverse balance is only made more acute, it is claimed, when foreign contractors and workmen take out of the country the profits or wages which they have received in the Irish Free State.

PLOT AGAINST SOVIET MINISTER

By Special Cable

VIENNA, Sept. 18—A police announcement here alleges a plot against the new Soviet Minister, Jean Bersin. Three arrests of Russians have been made.

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Children of Sweden Trained for Peace

By the Associated Press

Calmar, Sweden, Sept. 18

WHERE once were trained the youth of the country for the pursuits of war, the children of Sweden are being moulded mentally and physically for the paths of peace. During the summer the drill grounds of Ljungbyhed were turned into a physical training camp for school children.

The old military drill grounds of Hultsfred, in the province of Smaaland, have been sold by the Government to the county council of Calmar. Each year the children will be given the opportunity to make use of it as a recreation center.

Mr. McAndrew Defines Public School's Duties

Tells Chicago Audience Its Object Is to Teach Good Government

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—"John, what have you sacrificed for Chicago today?"

Questions like this are even more important than tests in arithmetic and spelling in public school teaching, William McAndrew, superintendent of Chicago schools, declared in a talk before the Better Government Association, in observation of Constitution Week.

A great awakening to the prime importance of citizenship in public education is taking place among schoolmasters, all over the United States, Mr. McAndrew said, affirming his oft-expressed creed, "Public schools are not for parents, not for children, but for good government." He continued:

American schoolmasters are realizing more all the time that they have to stop fussing so much about the date of the discovery of America or how Cæsar constructed his bridges and teach practical patriotism. I take off my hat to antiquity, but I must take off my coat to the future.

You'd be glad to learn the increased number of Chicago teachers and principals and schoolmen all over the country who are waking up to the real function of the public school, that of teaching citizenship, and saying, "This is the work for me."

One Chicago school has on its blackboard 25 things its pupils have done for Chicago. The woman at the head of this school had the children first suggest the things they could do. She wrote them on the blackboard. Some of them were crazy but they were written down with the rest because thinking is to be encouraged. More and more suggestions came until the crazy ones had to be rubbed out to leave room for the practical ones. Then the children set about to do them.

It is by slow, gradual, effective, positive work of this kind that the school can get in line with the purpose of the founders of the republic to have government by the people.

It is the business of the public school to give a true conception of liberty, to teach the American conception of liberty. Children must learn that the idea of liberty is always associated with the idea of law.

Many children stand up and take the pledge of allegiance to "My flag and the Republic for which it stands" but when asked what the republic is they answer in terms of geography. You smile, but that is one of the tragedies of our public schools. Patriotism of that kind is as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." A boy has to learn that the republic is his father, his mother, his neighbors, the people he meets, and that to honor the flag is to stand by all those folks.

The American public school teacher is not a servant of parents but a public official. By the history of his calling he is a trainer of good citizens in American ideals as set down in the Constitution.

FARMERS TO HEAR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—President Calvin Coolidge will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Chicago Dec. 7, 8 and 9, it is announced here at national headquarters. This is announced by O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, following a conference with Mr. Coolidge in Washington. He is to be here either Dec. 8 or 9. It is announced that the President's tentative plan is to come to Chicago immediately after delivering his message to Congress which opens Dec. 6.

Further details of the annual meeting program have not been revealed, but it is understood here that in addition to election of officers the farmers' public policy on the tariff program, on transportation problems and on legislation will be determined by delegates from the state farm bureaus. At headquarters here it was stated that plans are already under way to bring hundreds of representatives from agricultural states to the Chicago meeting.

New Airplane Pictures

From time to time The Christian Science Monitor is publishing airplane pictures of various sections of Greater Boston.

The increasing use of aerial photography for city planning, zoning and forestry surveying, as well as the surprisingly different aspect of ancient landmarks and modern buildings, makes the series one of unusual interest.

BRITISH PRESS UPHOLDS ACTION OF F. B. KELLOGG

Editors Agree Cancellation of Mr. Saklatvala's Visa Saves Embarrassment

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 18—The British papers print long editorials on the Saklatvala incident. Nearly all the Conservative and nonpartisan comment strongly upholds F. B. Kellogg's action, while it is noteworthy that the Daily Herald, the radical Labor organ, makes no comment, neither does the Manchester Guardian, the leading Liberal organ. All the papers agree that the visa cancellation saves other members of the delegation much embarrassment.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Mr. Kellogg has shown no little consideration for Mr. Saklatvala and for the rest of the visiting party in withdrawing the visa attached to his passport, thus avoiding the unpleasantness of his examination and subsequent deportation from America."

The Times says the other British delegates "will doubtless feel that the State Department's action has probably saved them from the duty of blushing and apologizing for his unrepresentative extravagances. One point in Mr. Kellogg's defense of his action deserves correction. He speaks of Mr. Saklatvala and others of his type as supporters of anarchy. But in Russia, where alone it has succeeded in establishing itself, Communism is the negation not of government but of liberty. It's rule is based on the destruction of democratic government and persecution of any form of free thought which it disapproves.

"So far from being the champion of no rule at all, Communism today is the unabashed defender of that eastern despotism, of which the Statue of Liberty at the gates of the new world is an embodied defiance."

The Morning Post concludes a very strong editorial commending Mr. Kellogg: "The American Secretary of State has, in effect, indicted this country when he proclaims a man who has been admitted to our Parliament unfit for admission to the United States. We cannot resent such a rebuke. We should rather profit by it and take warning while there is yet time of a danger which grows by neglect."

State Department Adamant Despite Protests Against Barring of Mr. Saklatvala

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Protest and criticism of its action in denying admission to the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British Parliament, have brought no sign of yielding at the State Department.

Despite the contention of William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and others that the utterances of Mr. Saklatvala, who sought admission to this country as a delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union here next month, gave no adequate ground for his exclusion, department officials are satisfied that they do.

Not only are they not disposed to reconsider Mr. Saklatvala's case, but it has been made plain that the department will rigidly exclude henceforth any individuals who publicly support views favoring the overthrow of government by force.

In a statement issued after the department's action concelling Mr. Saklatvala's passport visa, Senator Borah quoted from a recent speech by the Communist member in the House of Commons, and declared:

"I think anyone who will read the speech will come to the conclusion that Mr. Saklatvala's crime is that of discussing conditions in India."

The Civil Liberties Union took a similar view of the matter in a statement issued by its officials in New York, after it had sent a telegram of protest to the State Department and had cabled an offer of legal assistance to Mr. Saklatvala if he wished to test the State Department's ruling in the courts.

Mr. Saklatvala's response in London to the department's action was that while he had given up any intention of coming to America at this time, he would await the judgment of the American people as to whether

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New York Parents' Association Urges Improvement Measures

MISS MARIA WARD LAMBIN
Secretary United Parents Association.

Organization Advises Branches to Take Careful Stock of Activities in Order to Vindicate Its Ability for Public Service

By MARJORIE SHULER

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Some of the sterner aspects of parenthood are being laid before the residents of New York by the United Parents' Associations in an attempt to professionalize the job of being a parent. It is comparatively easy for a parents' association to acquire a glow of satisfaction by bestowing Christmas baskets and second-hand clothing on other parents in its school district. But the United Parents' Association is holding up a stern finger to its 60 branches and saying, in effect, "charity begins at home and you would better investigate your own ability to be a good parent along with your efforts to help other parents."

It is easy to buy pictures which are designed to train children in the schools, but the association is asking its members to buy its selected "parents' bookshelf" to train themselves. It is easy to arrange educational motion pictures for the children in the schools, but the association urges upon its members educational lectures for themselves on the World Court and conservation of natural resources, and citizenship and character building.

Is Making Progress

The group of parents headed by Robert E. Simon as president has already made considerable headway in the few years of its connection with school affairs in New York. Beset on the one side by principals who thought it was going to be a "meddlesome group," and on the other side by parents who regarded it an attack upon their individual liberty to be the kind of parents they pleased, the organization has had to work diplomatically and slowly. Now it numbers many school principals and teachers among its members, and it has enlisted many parents who are beginning to see that their work needs the same kind of analysis, training, and constructive discussion which they would apply to another important piece of work.

This year the organization is broadening its work. It has a new field secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Mayfield, who formerly was secretary of the Missouri Children's Code Commission, and a new executive secretary, Miss Maria Ward Lambin, who made a dance hall study last year for the Woman's City Club of New York, and a study of leisure-time organizations in the United States and Europe for Barnard College Alumnæ and the community councils of New York City. Miss Lambin has had wide experience from acting as chief supervisor of San Francisco dance halls to investigating housing, recreation and exploitation among girls employed in ordnance plants during the war, a piece of work undertaken under the community organization branch of the War Department.

Plans for the Year

The plans for the year include a reception for officers and delegates early this fall, six radio talks by "headliners," a statistical report now being prepared on the Ricca bill for the raising of teachers' salaries and two lectures in the Town Hall, one by Prof. Patty Hill of Columbia University, on the evening of Nov. 19, on the constructive use of leisure time, and one by Prof. John Nevin Sayre of Princeton University, on the evening of April 19, on the need for world peace to begin at home with the elimination of friction between parents.

In addition the various local branches of the organization will do community work. They will continue their warfare on the slot machines, in which children are tempted to deposit their luncheon money on the chance of receiving small sums of money, candy, and other articles. Raids on shops containing these slot machines have been made under the city ordinance against gambling, and the parents in the association are keeping watch for their return. The parents also are making a campaign for carefulness by their children in an effort to reduce the annual destruction of $200,000 worth of school property.

Saturday Morning "Movies"

Police protection at school corners, purchase of playground and motion picture material for the schools and grade meetings for the discussion of their mutual problems by parents and teachers are on the program of winter work, along with the promotion of Saturday morning motion picture shows, for which the parents guarantee an audience and provide chaperones and the motion picture exhibitor promises clean, wholesome films.

It is in these ways that the association is trying to bridge that chasm which comes when the child says, "but mother, we don't do it that way any more," and the mother, not intelligent about the modern problems of the schoolroom, is unable to cope with the situation. In the philosophy of the United Parents' Association, there are no problem children, but only problem parents, who do not understand their children and are not prepared to provide appreciative co-operation to spur their children on to efforts of adjustment in daily affairs.

Enlisted in the organization are colored parents and working parents, as well as the parents of private school children, whose names are prominent on the city's social register. And this year an attempt will be made to increase the membership so that it will yield greater influence in those political decisions which affect the schools of the city.

DRY REPORT QUESTIONED BY METHODIST SECRETARY

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Denies Prohibition Faces Supreme Test—Doesn't Know Preparer of Church Report

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, General Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church, denies that prohibition is facing a "supreme test" or that there is doubt as to the final outcome.

He questions the authority and authenticity of a report to that effect made under the name of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, of whose executive committee he is a member. He has never heard orders for its preparation, for an investigation of the prohibition movement, nor of the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, under whose direction it was prepared.

Speaking before the Central Illinois Methodist Conference here, Dr. Wilson said:

"If the writer of the articles for the Federal Council is not getting anything from the National Association Opposed to Prohibition, he is a fool. It is exactly the kind of stuff that organization says for.

"The Federal Council o Churches of America is not what its name implies, but a self-constituted body which received permission to take over a certain work of the churches, such chaplaincies. . . .

"I never heard of the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, said to have issued the material on which press dispatches are based, until Wednesday. He may be employed by the Federation, but he never submitted his findings to the executive committee for official approval.

"Up to the present time prohibition enforcement, not prohibition, has been a failure. The turning point in the tide has come with the appointment of General Andrews as chief of the federal Prohibition Enforcement Department.

"Everything that is bad in the country today is attributed to prohibition, by means of direct assertion or implication. Whenever the compiler of the statistical survey on prohibition has to face a fact which seems to favor prohibition, however,

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THREE-TON LIMIT ON COAL IS SET FOR CONSUMERS

Administrator Puts State on "War-Time" Fuel Rations—To Protect Public

Equitable distribution of anthracite by the coal dealers of Massachusetts is ordered forthwith by Eugene C. Hultman, the Emergency Fuel Administrator named by Governor Fuller last week. It is directed that:

"No more than three tons of domestic-sized anthracite shall be delivered to a consumer. No delivery of domestic-sized anthracite shall be made to a consumer who already has one-half or more of his normal winter's requirements.

"No domestic-sized anthracite shall be delivered to state or municipal buildings, theaters, apartment houses, apartment houses, mercantile or manufacturing establishments or to other consumers with large heating apparatuses where help is employed to tend the furnace.

"Dealers are expected to take care of their regular customers in so far as possible."

What Domestic Sizes Are

The Emergency Fuel Administrator explains that "domestic-sized" anthracite means the sizes commonly known as "broken," "egg," "stove," "chestnut" and "pea," and declares that "this order allows dealers to operate in economical and efficient manner and should not cause any increase in the retail price of domestic-sized anthracite."

Further to protect the public against any attempted exploitation by dealers during the period of the present strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, the administrator makes this request of mayors and selectmen of Massachusetts:

"Will you kindly notify this office at once if there should be any increases in the retail prices for anthracite put into effect in your municipality?"

Explaining these unusual orders to the coal dealers in Massachusetts, the Emergency Fuel Administrator has this to say:

"The present problem, briefly summarized, is to secure an equitable distribution of the domestic-sized anthracite now in dealers' yards, to encourage and to assist householders to put in early as much other fuels suitable for domestic purposes as may be needed, and, as the coal-burning season approaches, not to allow speculators to take advantage of any alarm which the public may feel due to the refusal or neglect of the anthracite industry to negotiate a new wage and working agreement.

Administrators Powers Broad

"The powers of the Emergency Fuel Administrator are very broad and drastic. In the past, it has not been necessary to exercise all of these powers as the administrator has, in general, received the co-operation of the dealers. It is expected and hoped that the dealers will continue to render such public service, and that it will be unnecessary to invoke these extraordinary powers in handling any situation which may arise in Massachusetts. You may rest assured, however, that the Emergency Fuel Administrator is prepared to co-operate with the municipalities in every possible way."

Of the general fuel situation as it affects Massachusetts, Mr. Hultman says that "Massachusetts has received its share of the production of anthracite so far this season. Adding the stocks of domestic-sized anthracite in dealers' yards on the first of April last to their receipts until Sept. 1, when production ceased, it appears that over 3,200,000 net tons can be definitely counted upon this season; last year the dealers reported in Massachusetts deliveries of 5,115,717 net tons of domestic anthracite. Based upon reports received from retail dealers, as of Sept. 1, it is estimated that over 500,000 tons of domestic-sized anthracite are at present in the dealers' yards.

South Sends Call for Cotton Pickers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18

APPEALS for hands to harvest the cotton crop in north Texas have become so urgent and numerous that the United States Employment Service here, in charge of C. J. Fallin, has sent out a call over a wide area for pickers. Recent changes in the weather have caused the crop to open rapidly. Nearly 5000 pickers have been sent to the fields by the employment agency in two weeks, but there are calls unfilled for 5000 more.

Motorbus Lines Agree to Curb Recklessness

Action Follows Warning to Revoke Permits Made by State Commissioner

Following a warning by William F. Williams, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, that overspeeding and reckless operation of motor busses on the state highways must be stopped, Day Baker, manager of the Motor Coach and Bus Association of Massachusetts, gave assurance today that immediate steps would be taken to eliminate all cause for complaint.

Mr. Williams in his letter to Mr. Baker explained that unless prompt improvement is shown the bus permits would be withdrawn and reissued under drastic regulations as to speed and operation. He announced that he had considerable first-hand evidence on which to base action.

Admonitions to the bus companies were sent out today by Mr. Baker advising them against further infraction of either traffic laws or traffic etiquette.

30 Mile Speed Limit

"I realize that the officials of these motor bus companies do not want their drivers to overspeed or operate recklessly and carelessly," Mr. Williams said, "but they are not taking proper steps to prevent it and drivers are doing the things that must ultimately result in serious accidents.

"This situation cannot be permitted any longer and I am calling it to your attention in the hope that you may be able to induce the operators of the motor busses in which you are interested to find a way to compel their drivers to drive cautiously and not in excess of 30 miles an hour.

"I am not discussing this matter from hearsay information; I have facts and I must act upon them unless there is very immediate improvements in the operation of these motor busses."

Careful Driving Promised

Mr. Baker, in replying to Mr. Williams's letter, said that he has examined the letters and reports at the office of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and has notified the members of the association mentioned in the file.

"I believe," he said, "that from now on you will notice a decided improvement in the operation of our coaches and busses on the highways. Schedules have been drawn making excessive speeds unnecessary."

In directing this subject to the attention of the bus companies, Mr. Baker declared that freedom from the burden of severe restrictive traffic rules for busses would depend upon their full compliance with all existing laws.

DOLLAR QUOTATIONS CEASE

By Special Cable

VIENNA, Sept. 18—The Austrian National Bank has ceased the official quotations of the dollar, owing to the fall of the Polish zloty. Smugglers are entering Vienna for the purpose of obtaining dollars.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PER CAPITA DEBT REDUCED TO ONLY $3.60

State Has Issued No New Bonds in Several Years and Expects to Retire Soldiers' Bonus Loan on Dec. 1, Making a Further Reduction

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19 (Special)—Although most of the states have radically increased their bonded debt during the past few years, the State of New Hampshire has succeeded in getting along for several years without issuing any new bonds and has paid off nearly all of its outstanding loans. As a result of this policy, New Hampshire has today a per capita debt of only $3.60, which is said to be smaller than that of any other New England state and compares, as of Jan. 1, 1925, with a per capita debt of $30.66 in Massachusetts.

"There are only nine states in the Union with a smaller debt than New Hampshire in proportion to population," says a state official. "On July 1, 1924, the New Hampshire bonded debt amounted to $1,789,000, and since that date $365,000 of bonds have matured and been paid off. On Dec. 1 next there will be an additional maturity of $739,000 of soldiers' bonus bonds, for which a sinking fund has been accumulated which is more than sufficient to pay them.

"After Dec. 1 the outstanding bonds will total only $725,000, consisting of three issues, a war loan of $500,000 contracted in 1918, a hospital loan of $150,000 contracted in 1907, and another hospital loan of $85,000 borrowed in 1909. This will mean a per capita debt next year of less than $2, as compared with per capita debts in other states that run as high as $92. The average through the New England area is $22. The federal debt is $155 per capita.

"The New Hampshire policy in recent years has been to refrain from issuing bonds, even after their issue has been authorized by the Legislature. All public works and permanent improvements have been paid for out of current revenue.

"At the present time the State is refunding approximately $1,000,000 in inheritance taxes collected under a levy that has recently been declared unconstitutional and although the Legislature authorized the flotation of a bond issue to take care of this extraordinary outlay, the administration has preferred to draw down the cash in the state treasury instead of selling the bonds.

"More than 40 per cent of all outstanding state bonds in the United States were issued for highway improvements. The New Hampshire policy has been never to borrow money for roads but to pay-as-you-go either by direct taxation or by special taxes on the registration of motor vehicles and the consumption of gasoline.

"A proposition has been advanced to bond the State for $20,000,000 and immediately complete a system of state automobile boulevards, but the recent Legislature decided not to embark upon such a venture."

LLOYD GEORGE PRESSES STATE LAND CONTROL

Far-Reaching Proposals Are Made for Regenerating England's Rural Life

LAND COURTS AND FAIR RENTS INDICATED

Ex-Premier Speaks of the Waste of Country's Most Valuable Treasure

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 18—Public interest in the new Liberal land campaign opened by Mr. Lloyd George at the outdoor meeting in Exeter was indicated by the fact that, despite a steady downpour of rain, the greater part of the audience, estimated at 30,000, remained listening under umbrellas to the whole speech, which occupied more than an hour and a half. Discussing parts of the preliminary findings of the legislative committee of inquiry which has been at work on the agricultural problem for the last two years, the speaker denounced subsidies and grants of credits, which, he said, served to prolong the life of a system, doomed to perish.

He urged a change in the existing system of agricultural tenure, declaring that the time had come for the state to resume legal authority over the land. He contended that if the soil of Great Britain was properly cultivated, two-thirds instead of one-third of the population could be fed, and at least another million of the present workless employed on it.

Land Courts Indicted

The speaker did not actually propose nationalization, when he advocated "the state resuming its authority over the land," but evidently he meant the establishment of land courts as in Ireland, to compel transfers and fix "fair rents." He did not propose that landlords should be bought out, but that they shall be "secured of the same net income" they now enjoy.

In other words, he said that landlords should get the present building value, but that all future values should accrue to the benefit of the farming community. Farmers who had bought holdings at an inflated value since the war would receive special consideration. State credits as well as state guaranteed security for the actual users of the land were the main points of the plan.

"Cultivation and Tenure

This would displace the present landlord and tenant system with a new farm land tenure to be known as a "cultivating tenure," under which the farmer would be assured security for himself and his family, if the land were properly used. The state in return would demand efficient cultivation.

"If we had as many men employed on the soil in Great Britain, in proportion to the size of the two countries, as they have in Denmark," said Mr. Lloyd George, "there would now be 750,000 more workers on the British land than are engaged at this hour. If you take Germany as a basis, there would be 1,000,000 more; if Holland then 1,750,000 more, and if Belgium 2,000,000 more—that is, if we had devoted the same care to the possibilities of the soil, as they have done in these countries, there would be no unemployment problem of any magnitude to disturb and threaten our national life. It is right that each man should ask himself landlord, farmer, and laborer, is this scheme just and fair to me?

Waste of Treasure

"An unjust scheme can do no one any good, but let them also ask themselves—is it just and fair to my native land to perpetuate a system that is responsible for so much waste of its most valuable treasure, a system which enables the foreigner to beat us in the most important national industry?

"A few years ago we put the honor and the greatness of the country we love above interest, wealth and life itself. I appeal that these proposals should be examined, and if found to be wise adopted and carried out, in that spirit of high and fearless patriotism and resolution which lifted this Nation to such heights of endeavor and success but seven years ago."

The Herald, organ of the British Labor Party, commending the proposals, says: "The scheme is one which will have to be taken seriously. Unless Labor can quickly evolve something better, it may do us much harm."

London Papers Comment

The comment of the other London papers is generally adverse to the new land proposal. The Daily Telegraph says, "The revival of British agriculture would not be promoted by such ambitious and fantastic schemes." The Westminster Gazette bespeaks a sympathetic consideration of the plan, but says that "it must involve the creation of a considerable number of bureaucratic functionaries, and possibly also, of overlapping authorities throughout the country."

The Times, referring to previous experiments, calls it an "obsolete policy." The Morning Post under the caption "Tannhauser Awakes" says: "It raises the spectre of agrarian strife." The Chronicle characterizes it as a "mere bundle of details," but adds that it groups around them "a new vitalizing and challenging idea." The Manchester Guardian says the speech was pitched in a sober key, and that "the plain facts of our unemployment figures have all forced us to turn to the resources that we alone, among the active races of mankind, have treated with willful neglect."

FREIGHT RATES DATA DEBATED

Fairness of Mileage Basis and Preferential Plan Argued Before I. C. C.

Whether the elements of freight-rate making should rest upon a mileage basis or whether outlying districts should have preferential treatment in their quest for markets, became more clearly than ever the issue of the freight-rate hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission at their last session, which adjourned here today to be resumed in Chicago next Monday.

That the establishment of rates upon a mileage basis has the support of many shippers competing with the New England territory has been evident throughout the hearings, and today J. D. Green, representing the Albany (N. Y.) group of shippers, contended that New England should not have preference over his territory. He expressed the opinion of many observers who have attended the hearings when he said: "the establishment of a mileage basis seems to be in the air."

Mr. Green analyzed the long-time relation between the Boston & Albany territories, and advocated similar treatment for each. The Boston territory, which now extends north to the Penobscot River in Maine, he contended, should be restricted to the relative size of the Albany territory, if rates on a mileage basis are to be established.

Trade Competition

Howard B. Shook, representing the American Spice Trade Association with 312 members, and the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers with 210 members, opposed a change in rates, and said that an increase such as is proposed by the carriers would mean an annual added expense to each member of his organizations of approximately $5,173.

He pointed out that much of the business in his trade is done on the basis of long-term contracts, with prices necessarily quoted a year in advance, and said that a freight-rate increase would throw the whole system out of line and in some cases entirely consume the small margin of profit taken by manufacturers. Freight rates from Mr. Shook's own concern, in Baltimore, to Boston, would be increased between 33 and 37 per cent by the carriers' proposal, he said.

Philip F. Guerke of the Wilmington (Del.) Chamber of Commerce contended that while the distance freight is carried is important, there are many other controlling factors in the making of a rate. Among these factors, he said, is the necessity of giving preferential treatment in the opening of new markets, in the securing of isolated raw material, in the promotion of more business for carriers.

He said that minor changes which have already taken place in freight rates from out the New England territory had been responsible for a great increase in the use of motor trucks, and he predicted a somewhat similar effect if the carriers' proposed increase is granted.

New England View

That Harrisburg, Pa., would be isolated and discriminated against by proposed freight rates was contended by Harry J. Newton, traffic manager of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. He presented lengthy tabulations to show that many typical cities, particularly several important manufacturing points in New York State, although farther removed from markets than Harrisburg, received disproportionately lower freight rates.

Because New England depends in very large measure upon outside markets for its industrial sustenance, shippers have watched proceedings at the hearings very closely, and have presented strong testimony opposing the use of a strictly mileage basis for freight rates.

The traffic department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Trunk Line and New England Shippers' Committee have both presented lengthy recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Committee contemplating increases smaller in scale than would be brought about by the mileage proposal.

These plans are supported in considerable measure by shippers all over New England, and it is expected that further efforts will be made by representatives of the northeastern group to forestall the establishment of a mileage basis. Should such be put into effect, it is contended that a knell would be sounded for many New England industries.

HARVARD FRESHMAN PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

United States Undersecretary of State Among Speakers

Joseph C. Grew, United States Under Secretary of State; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Patrick T. Campbell, headmaster of the Boston Latin School, and the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church in New York, are the principal speakers who will address the Harvard University freshmen at meetings preliminary to the opening of college this fall, it was announced today.

The program includes the five days just prior to the formal opening of college, which comes on Monday, Sept. 28. Registration for college and engineering school freshmen will be in Hemenway Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 24, and that evening in the Smith Halls Common Room, Dean Greenough will preside at an informal meeting, when Dr. Lowell will welcome the new Harvard class and Mr. Campbell will speak.

Friday, after a brief service in Appleton Chapel, Prof. Bliss Perry will be the speaker, and the class will assemble in the lecture hall to hear short talks by several members of the faculty. After this freshmen will confer with their faculty advisors regarding choice of studies, etc., and arrangements have been made for the new men to watch the football practice that afternoon. In the evening, in Smith Hall, E. A. Whitney '17, an assistant dean, will preside at a formal meeting with H. T. Dunker '25, head proctor of Little Hall, one of the freshman domitories, and several prominent undergraduates speaking informally.

William B. Munroe, professor of government, will speak at the special chapel services on Saturday morning. These will be followed by a preliminary meeting of English A, the prescribed freshman English course, as well as further conferences with faculty advisors, an anticipatory examination in English, and early opportunity to take examinations to meet the language requirements which must be passed before a student may enter the junior class.

Joseph C. Grow '02 will speak at the evening meeting in Smith Hall presided over by Dean Greenough. At the special Sunday morning service for new students at 11 o'clock in Appleton Chapel the Rev. Dr. Reiland will preach and the university choir will sing. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the living room of the Harvard Union will be held the reception to the freshman class by the dean of the college.

VETERANS TO VISIT GOVERNOR

Approximately 150 disabled veterans of the World War are to be entertained at the summer home of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at Rye Beach, the trip to be made in automobiles. The men will be taken to the State House, where the start will be made at 10 o'clock from the headquarters of the American Legion.

Athens, O.
Special Correspondence

NINETEEN years ago Charlie Brown, Negro janitor for one of the store buildings here, and his wife decided to share their wealth of rambler roses with the hospital shut-ins of Columbus, 77 miles distant.

Their act of thoughtfulness brought forth such an appreciative letter from the head of Grant Hospital, Columbus, that every year since then this couple have sent bushels of fragrant blossoms not only to Grant Hospital, but to the large city hospitals of Cleveland and Cincinnati, townspeople supplementing the supply. Twenty-six bushels of rambler roses were sent in 1923, the banner year.

Early in the spring Charlie begins to collect strawboard cartons from the merchants, and when the ramblers burst into bloom he and his wife line the cartons with moss and fill them with the roses. The couple pay the transportation costs from their savings.

Lynn, Mass.
Special Correspondence

THE Welfare Worker from one of the large industrial plants had called to see an employee, a Polish woman, and found her the center of a happy family group. Tofelia and her brother Stanilaus were listening while mother read a letter from grandfather in Poland.

The mother explained to her caller that at Christmas Stanilaus had received a dollar bill as a present. The boy (eight years old) had never had so much money of his own, and it seemed impossible for him to decide what he wanted to buy. At the end of a week he announced that he had decided to send it to grandfather in Poland because grandfather was in need since the war.

Stanilaus went with his mother to the post office and saw his dollar bill changed for a money order and mailed with a letter to Poland. And so there was great rejoicing when they learned that it had been received, and were told how much grandfather appreciated the gift and the kindness with which it was sent by the little boy he had never seen.

MORE BAR HARBOR SUMMER HOMES SOLD

McCormick and Four Other Estates Change Hands

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—Five more well known Bar Harbor summer homes have just changed hands.

Mizenton, for many years the summer home of the Mr. and Mrs R. Hall McCormick of Chicago, has been sold by a local agency to a purchaser whose name the agency withholds at the present time at the request of the purchaser. During the past season this estate has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott of New York.

Highbrook, the Leeds estate on Second Highbrook Road, a 300-acre property, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson of New York.

Bagatelle, located on the upper bay, owned by Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kelley of Shelbyville, Ind.

Two other notable sales are Foxwood, the Glynn Place off Eagle Road, and the Livingstone cottage, also known as the Countess Laugier-Villars Cottage on Kebo Street. Foxwood has become the property of E. Lee Jones and his sister, Miss Helen Jones of Washington, D. C., and the new owners of the Livingstone cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, who are now occupying the cottage.

'Cavalleria' and 'Pagliacci'

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" were given last night at the Boston Opera House by The San Carlo Grand Opera Company. The cast for "Cavalleria Rusticana":

Santuzza ..... Gladys Axman
Lola ..... Beatrice Schaller
Mama Lucia ..... Beatrice Altieri
Turiddu ..... Manuel Salazar
Alfio ..... Irving Jackson

For "Pagliacci":

Nedda ..... Olga Kargau
Canio ..... Manuel Salazar
Tonio ..... Emilio Ghasardini
Silvio ..... George Cehanovsky
Beppo ..... Francesco Curci

Carlo Peroni was the conductor for both operas.

How strange that even the Verdi of the earlier operas is still able to hold his own, while Mascagni and Leoncavallo, in their one successful opera apiece, are fast losing ground. And yet these two operas were at one time considered masterpieces and the so-called "verists" were supposed to be the torchbearers of musical progress, in matters operatic, at least. Today it must be admitted that these twins of opera succeed in doing little more than cause us to wonder how we came to consider them so remarkable in days long past, and the pleasure in hearing them comes more from the reminiscences of youthful enthusiasms to which they give rise than from any actual stirring of the emotions.

Last night's performances were musically well done. The acting was as usual, highly conventionalized. It was difficult to visualize the characters as no doubt they were intended to be; there was little illusion. The operatic form is so highly artificial that unless the acting is extremely good the effect often borders on the ludicrous. Last night the singers did little in the way of characterization. This would have hardly been detrimental to many an opera of the older repertory but those of last evening are so swift moving in their action, the emotions portrayed are so elemental, that something more than the tepid perfunctoriness of last night's casts might have been attempted. The singing, however, was excellent throughout the evening.

S. M.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday afternoon, moderate to fresh west winds.

New England: Showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, fresh, possibly southwest and west, winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	56	Memphis	80
Atlantic City	68	Montreal	58
Boston	64	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	80
Calgary	36	New York	62
Charleston	82	Philadelphia	68
Chicago	78	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	62	Portland, Me.	58
Des Moines	72	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	56	San Francisco	58
Galveston	82	St. Louis	76
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	56
Helena	44	Seattle	58
Jacksonville	80	Tampa	80
Kansas City	76	Washington	64
Los Angeles	66		

High Tides at Boston

(Daylight Saving Time)

Friday, 12:42 p. m.; Saturday, 1 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:20 p. m.

SHIPPING BOARD FAILS TO BACK PALMER'S PLAN

Sale of Munson Line Vessels for $3,080,000 Lacks Confirming Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Shipping Board has again over-ruled Leigh Palmer, president of the Fleet Corporation, in the matter of ship sales.

By a three-to-three vote, it failed to affirm the recommendation of Mr. Palmer that four ships operated by the Munson Steamship Company as the Pan-American Line be sold to that company for $3,080,000. Commissioner Benson did not attend the meeting.

Commissioner Haney, whose repeated efforts to have Mr. Palmer removed from office have brought a request from President Coolidge for his resignation, which he refused, was one of the three voting against the sale. Chairman O'Connor and Commissioner Thompson were understood to have voted with him.

Commissioner Haney announced that he cast his vote in the negative only after the board defeated, 4 to 2, his motion to delay consideration of the bids until Commissioner Benson could be present.

It was the second time that the board declined to concur in Mr. Palmer's recommendation, it having turned back to the Fleet Corporation some weeks ago offers for 200 ships for scrapping.

The negotiations were re-opened and the ships were subsequently sold to Henry Ford.

The Munson Company offered $770,000 for each ofthe four ships of the Pan-American Line. The same figure was bid by the Moore & McCormack Steamship Company, but the Munson concern, by virtue of a provision in its contract with the Shipping Board, was privileged to equal the highest bid.

Mr. Haney, in opposing the sale, said the ships had been place on a paying basis and should be given a higher valuation. He believed they should bring not less than $1,000,000 each.

The commissioner did not press for action on his resolution to put the Shipping Board on record as favoring removal of Mr. Palmer. He said he would let the subject rest until Mr. Benson, who has just returned from a leave of absence, could attend the board meeting.

Commissioners Lissner and Hill, who, with Commissioner Plummer, voted for the sale, were understood to have delayed plans to leave Washington in order to attend the meeting.

Mr. Palmer was undecided as to the next step in the negotiations.

THREE LECTURES BY MR. DUNN ANNOUNCED

Two free public lectures on, "Christian Science, the Friend of Mankind," will be delivered Sunday, Sept. 20, by John Randall Dunn, C.S.B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., one at the Town Hall in Needham at 3:30 p. m., and another in the Medford Theater, Medford, at 8 o'clock p. m. These lectures are held under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Needham and Medford respectively.

Mr. Dunn will deliver a third free public lecture on "Christian Science, the Friend of Mankind," under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, at 8 o'clock, next Monday evening, in the church edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury.

TOURIST CABIN RATE INCREASE FORECAST

Slightly Higher Summer Fare to Promote Winter Travel

Following the success of the new "tourist third class" passenger service, inaugurated by leading steamship companies to encourage trans-Atlantic travel by those who otherwise might not consider a European trip, a small increase in these rates is being considered by the carriers composing the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, it was learned today.

When immigration restriction was ordered by the United States Government, the various steamship lines found their revenue seriously curtailed, particularly the third class. Two years ago the big companies renovated third-class accommodations on some of their vessels and built up a substantial volume of so-called tourist class travel.

A slight increase in these special third-class rates during the summer season and a corresponding decrease in the winter months is forecast. This would encourage more people to travel during the slack season, it is believed. Previously the rates have been uniform or practically so throughout the year, and identical with the regular third-class rates charged on all vessels where the special accommodations were not provided.

Special tourist traffic, while of substantial proportions, has not yet reached a volume to offset the restricted immigration and loss of revenue consequent thereto, and the chief purpose of the decrease of winter rates is to tap new sources of revenue, as well as to distribute the traffic load more evenly throughout the entire year. First and second class passenger rates are not expected to be altered, aside from the customary variation between summer and winter schedules.

DRY ICE WITHSTANDS SUN'S RAYS SIX HOURS

Described as a form of solidified gas, dry ice, said to be capable of lasting much longer than ordinary ice, is being exhibited in Boston today. It has the appearance of chalky snow and evaporates without leaving a trace of water.

At present the Schrafft Company on West Street is making a display of dry ice in its window. It is declared to be 142 degrees colder than common ice, its freezing point being 110 degrees below zero. Exposed to the rays of the sun, dry ice will last from 6 to 12 hours, and in melting it returns to its gaseous state, thus leaving no water.

MISS CURTIS DEMOCRATIC IN NATIONAL PARTY AFFAIRS

Woman Candidate for Mayor of Boston Surprises Political Leaders Who Believed That She Was Listed Among the Republicans

Leaders in both Democratic and Republican parties, who have been doing their best to introduce partisan politics in the campaign for Mayor of Boston, despite the fact that under the city charter no party designations are permitted on the municipal ballot, were surprised when they learned that Miss Frances G. Curtis, for 12 years a member of the Boston School Committee, and now a candidate for nomination for Mayor, is a Democrat.

Miss Curtis has been listed as a Republican among the 14 candidates who have applied for nomination papers. Today Miss Curtis put her position squarely before the voters of Boston, and while not soliciting votes as a Democrat, declared that for 12 years she has been a Democrat in national politics.

At the same time, Miss Curtis, who has been repeatedly elected to the Boston School Committee by the voters of Boston, said that in municipal politics she is, as the charter decrees, entirely without partisan affiliations. She seeks votes in both parties, believing that party designation has no place in the municipal contest.

Gaspar G. Bacon, member of the Massachusetts Senate from the Back Bay district in Boston, who was reported considering the mayoralty, said today: "I am positively not a candidate for Mayor of Boston and I have told Malcolm E. Nichols that I would give him my unqualified support. . . . I have decided that it is my duty to remain in the State Senate this year. I am supporting Mr. Nichols because I believe that by reason of his character, ability and experience he is best fitted among the candidates in the field to serve the people of Boston as Mayor."

James T. Moriarty of South Boston, for three terms a member of the present City Council, has announced his candidacy for Mayor. Mr. Moriarty, who is an official in organized labor and a past president of the City Council, said that he is selecting a nominating committee "which has authority to file nomination papers with, the understanding and agreement that there will be no withdrawal of my name as a candidate for Mayor."

The announcement of Mayor Curley yesterday that he will assist in the nomination and election of Theodore A. Glynn, Commissioner of the Boston Fire Department, has given impetus to the movement among many Democrats to induce John F. Fitzgerald, twice Mayor of Boston, to become a candidate. John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor and City Treasurer, is understood to be considering placing his name before the people, despite the announced preference of his brother for Mr. Glynn.

William I. Hennessey, State Senator, yesterday filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts Senate a bill providing for city primaries, nonpartisan in character, for the mayoralty and other elective offices. The bill would make the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast in a city primary opposing candidates at the municipal election. Mr. Hennessey believes this plan would eliminate much confusion resulting from the present system.

VEGETABLE GROWERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18 (AP)—Walter Marion of Circleville, O., was elected president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America at the formal business session of the seventeenth annual convention in this city yesterday. The place and date of the 1926 convention was referred to the executive board to decide at its January meeting. Other officers are Vice-President, C. F. Geneos of Woburn, Mass.; secretary, W. R. Beattie of Washington, D. C.; treasurer, H. J. Chaney of Grand Rapids, Mich.; organization secretary, J. W. Norwood of Louisville, Ky.; chairman of outdoor section, C. B. Sayre of Geneva, N. Y.; chairman greenhouse section, Louis Miller of Toledo, O.; secretary, Valley Friss of Vincennes, Ind.

HAVERHILL SHOE FACTORIES RUSHED

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 18 (Special)—Haverhill shoe factories are so rushed with orders that practically every McKay factory in the city and several of the turn factories applied for and received permits for overtime work tomorrow forenoon. Union agents granted the permits in almost every instance.

The stitchers local granted permits with the stipulation that the women should not work later than 10 a. m. This was necessary in order to conform to the 48-hour a week law regulating the employment of women.

GOOD COAL SUPPLY REPORTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18 (AP)—Rhode Island has enough anthracite and available substitutes to meet requirements to March 1, it was announced here today by the state Fuel Administration, based upon a survey of the State and reports of dealers. Domestic consumers have 33 per cent of their supply in their bins, and dealers have on hand and sold 75 per cent of the supply usually required during the nine coal-burning months.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Music

Boston Opera House—"La Forza del Destino," 8:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Photoplays

Colonial—"Don Q," 2:15, 8:15.
Fenway—"Beggar on Horseback."
Tremont Temple—"The Fool," 2:15, 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Music

Boston Opera House—"La Boheme," 2:15.

Boston Mycological Club excursion to Arnold Arboretum and vicinity. Forest Hills railroad station at 2.

Brookline Bird Club walk in Wayland and Sudbury, 7:44 train to Wayland for morning party and 1:30 train to East Sudbury for afternoon party.

Field day outing, Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, afternoon and evening at Lynn, Salem and Marblehead; leave Sullivan Square by automobile at 12:30.

New Year services of the Young People's League, Y. M. H. A. auditorium, Seaver Street and Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury, 10:30.

Baseball, Fenway Park, two games, Cleveland vs. Boston, American League, 1:30.

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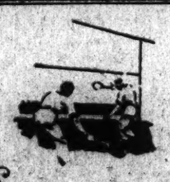

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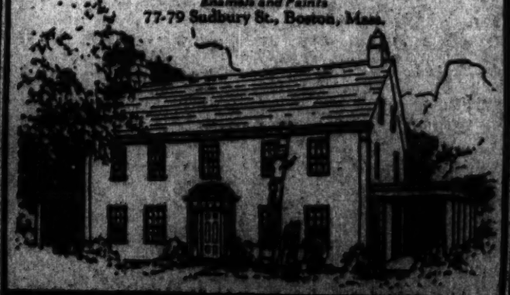

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CONFERENCE ON RELATIONS WITH CHINA IS BEGUN

Delegates Hear Very Frank Speeches at Johns Hopkins University

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (Special)—Two hundred representatives of interests most widely concerned in developments in China met in the first session of the conference on American relations with China to consider, as Charles R. Crane, formerly American Minister to China expressed it, in opening the meeting, "How we best can serve the Chinese people."

Two alternatives were laid before the delegates by three speakers, S. K. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States; Dr. P. W. Kuo, formerly president of Southeastern University at Nanking, China, and Dr. Leighton Stuart, president of Peking University.

Either, it was pointed out, conciliation will become the order of the day or, force continuing to rule the policy of the powers toward China, the Chinese people will be driven to repudiate their fundamental policy of peace and to accept military power as the arbiter of their future.

Demands Action, Not Words

The choice between these alternatives, Dr. Sze pointed out, cannot be delayed.

"I would suggest," he declared, "that, should the United States or the other powers decide that steps should be taken to satisfy the desires of the Chinese people for equal and reciprocal international treatment, the undertakings to this end should be specific in character, and not stated in the form of general or qualified intentions."

Mere expressions of good will have ceased to be negotiable currency for the settlement of the issues outstanding between China and the powers, Dr. Sze indicated, for, he said: "The Chinese people ascribe no great value to mere declarations of intentions or good wishes unaccompanied by specific undertakings."

Dr. Kuo brought out during these alternatives of action even more clearly when he declared:

"If in the coming conferences China's case is not given as sympathetic a hearing as it deserves, and her legitimate grievances and ambitions are not reasonably satisfied, the present agitation will be indefinitely continued. The relationship between China and the powers will become more and more strained, making co-operation difficult. Further, such delay will drive China to accept the program of the radicals, which is antiforeign in the extreme.

Threatens to Use Force

"Again, we can expect, if China is still manhandled as she has been in the past, that the army of China—variously estimated at from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000, will, in all probability, become the right arm of strength of the nationalists. Force will appear as the only course by which the program of the patriotic elements can be carried out. Again, China has learned to use one weapon effectively, namely, that of boycott. This, with little doubt, will be used as it is now being used should the problems outstanding fail of solution. That this is an item will be understood when I say that British business in Hong Kong has dropped off 80 per cent since the recent boycott was instituted."

Dr. Kuo, however, recognized the constructive possibilities of the opposite alternative—of the adoption of conciliation rather than coercion as the policy of the powers toward China. "China, should justice become the order of the day, would be encouraged to set her own house in order as she cannot do under the shackles of foreign control. Moreover, the hold of Soviet Russia upon China would be loosened by such action. Finally, by a friendly move on the part of the powers, international good will in the Orient will be guaranteed by the establishment of permanent understandig between China and the nations with whom she deals."

Speaking as an American, Dr. Stuart emphasized similarly how the China situation hung between these two possible courses of settlement.

"The Government of China is disorganized," said Mr. Stuart, "but that disorganization is its source of strength. The real government of China, in fact, is public opinion. A national consciousness has arisen which, when it has carried the day for the international issues now confronting it, can be turned to the settlement of China's complex internal problems. Unless, however, this consciousness is turned toward constructive ends it will, with little doubt, engage in works of destruction. It is within our power as Americans to determine which alternative the world will follow."

Concluding the evening session, Mr. Crane pointed out how pressing the situation had become, how, in fact, "conditions are getting out of hand."

It is the pressing nature of these conditions that will engage the attention of the conference for the next three days. E. C. Carter, on behalf of the program committee, announced that instead of Dr. George H. Blakeslee, the presiding officers at the discussion conferences would be Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University and Dr. Galen M. Fisher, long engaged in educational work in the Far East.

MAINE COAL DEALERS SEE ADEQUATE SUPPLY

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—The sentiment of Maine coal dealers, expressed at a meeting here yesterday, called by James C. Boyd of Portland, a member of the New England Fuel Committee to consider the fuel situation in Maine, is that there is no occasion for anyone to become alarmed or panic-stricken during the present coal strike.

Mr. Boyd reported that about 65 per cent of the normal supply of anthracite needed in Maine this winter is here now, and there is an ample stock of substitute fuel. Henry F. Merrill, a Portland dealer, said enough coal will come into Maine for everyone and the job of the coal dealers is to convince all of that fact.

BEST KEPT LAWNS ARE AWARDED PRIZES

WORONOCO, Mass., Sept. 18 (Special)—Prizes in the Woronoco lawn contest have been awarded, in the absence of Horace A. Moses, by G. E. Williamson of Springfield. Silver loving cups were presented for the best lawns and yards. The winners were: First, James Keay of Valley View; second, Howard Little of Main Street; third, Charles Davidson of Valley View.

Twelve blue ribbons were awarded for honorable mention and three other prizes were given to those whose yards showed the greatest improvement during the summer. The judges were Charles E. Higgins, J. Clyde Buffam, and Wilbur T. Locke and Lillian M. Stuart of the Hampden County Improvement League.

KENNEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—Governor Brewster yesterday nominated Frank W. Carleton of Bath, Ernest A. Robbins of Camden, Ernest L. McLean of Augusta and George B. Wood of Rockland as directors of the Kennebec bridge. The nominations are made in accordance with the action of the voters at a special election last Monday when they accepted a constitutional amendment providing a bond issue for the construction of a toll bridge across the Kennebec River between Bath and Woolwich.

GOOD TEMPLARS TO ASSIST DRYS

To Co-operate With Prohibition Enforcement Officials—Elects Officers

Co-operation with officials in the enforcement of the prohibition laws and education of young people as to the benefits of prohibition will be emphasized in the work of the ensuing year by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, International Order of Good Templars, which held its sixty-seventh annual meeting yesterday in Pobert Burns Hall, Berkeley Street.

One of the earliest temperance organizations to be formed in the United States, the international order was the first to admit both men and women to membership. Beginning when national prohibition was scarcely hoped for and mere temperance was an unpopular subject, the order finds satisfaction in the rapid spread of its ideals and the achievement of many of its ends.

The election yesterday resulted in making Chesley D. Cockum, Malden, Grand Chief Templar; the Rev. John Mason, Lawrence, Past Grand Chief Templar; Mrs. Fredricka Shanks, Cambridge secretary; the Rev. John Peacock, Mattapoisett, grand counselor, Mrs. Rachel Charles, Springfield, grand vice-templar; Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, Somerville, grand supervisor of juvenile work; Harry Woodward, East Saugus, grand supervisor of legislative work; Miguel Seuque, Boston, grand treasurer; Mrs. Martha Brunnele, Gardner, grand chaplain; Harry Cummings, Stoughton, grand marshal; Mrs. Maude Ross, New Bedford, grand deputy marshal; Mrs. Maybelle L. Dietrick, Cambridge, grand assistant secretary; Mrs. Laura McDonald, Boston, grand guardian; A. Hathaway, New Bedford, grand sentinel; Miss A. Walker, Boston, grand messenger.

The 1926 convention will be held in New Bedford.

BRITISH PRESS UPHOLDS ACTION OF F. B. KELLOGG

(Continued from Page 1)

they supported such action, which he "declined to believe."

Senator Borah said he had interested himself in the matter when he received a cablegram from Mr. Saklatvala several days ago, prior to the State Department's action, in which the latter was quoted as saying he had been "thoroughly misrepresented and misquoted" in statements used against his admission to this country. The Senator said he was requested in the cable to read the debate in the House of Commons over conditions in India out of which the "supposed" statements arose.

"I read the debate," the Senator said, "and found in it a powerful speech by Mr. Saklatvala on conditions in India. He is undoubtedly a Communist, but he was not discussing Communism primarily. He was discussing what he thought were intolerable conditions in India.

Protest Meeting Planned

"It was in this connection that he used the term 'seditious,' and declared he was seditious and it was in this connection that he denounced British imperialism. . . .

"Mr. Saklatvala contended to me in the cablegram that he was being pursued, to use his own language, by a bitter 'personal vendetta,' because of his attack upon the administration in India, and that it was for this reason that he was being scourged and misrepresented

"I felt that what took place in the British House of Commons, with no objection or criticism or without calling the gentleman to order, might under our laws and our idea of free speech, be repeated in this country if he saw fit to do so."

The Civil Liberties Union announced that it would follow up its action in the matter by calling a public meeting of protest in New York against the State Department's action whenever the British and other delegates to the Interparliamentary Union arrive there next month.

The organization declared the action follows, as a second case within a year, the "gagging" of Count Michael Karolyi as a "reversal of American traditions of a century."

The British Government "preferred" to have Mr. Saklatvala excluded, it said, as an enemy of "British imperialism, particularly in India."

Taking the position that the matter was one that should have been referred by the American Government to the Interparliamentary Union itself, Mr. Saklatvala was quoted in London dispatches as declaring:

"I decline to believe that America is full of Kelloggs; therefore I must give the American public a chance to assert itself."

RECORD HALIBUT CATCH

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 3 (Special Correspondence) — During August all previous records were broken in the amount of halibut landed at this harbor, the total being slightly over 4,000,000 pounds. Good weather prevailing at the banks was responsible for the exceptionally favorable results. Despite the heavy catch, fair prices were realized for the fish.

MASONIC TEMPLE FOR ARLINGTON

Dedication Will Consummate 20-Year Period of Giving—Growth Is Reward

Dedication of the Masonic Temple in Arlington next Tuesday evening marks the consummation of more than 20 years of planning and generous giving on the part of an originally small group of Masons whose numbers have expanded into three growing lodges.

The three Masonic branches in Arlington which the Temple will accommodate are Hiram Lodge, Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter, and Russell Lodge. It was in 1904 that the members of the Hiram Lodge, the first of the three local bodies, took action to raise funds contemplating the present imposing structure.

Previous to the formal exercises at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, a reception to Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, and officers of the Grand Lodge, will be held at 5:30 in the hearing room of the Town Hall near-by. At 6 o'clock, dinner will be served in Robbins Memorial Hall. Immediately following there will be addresses by Mr. Ferrell and the Rev. Frank D. Taylor. A historical review of the Arlington Masonic chapters will be given by Ernest Hesseltine, Secretary of Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

The building is constructed of water-struck brick and stone. The interior finish is of gumwood. On the first floor is the lodge room with a seating capacity of 206, and lighted with the most up-to-date indirect system; sodality, examination, coat and other rooms, as well as a finely appointed kitchen and service department. On the second floor is the banquet hall which will, it is estimated, seat 350 persons.

For many years both the Hiram Lodge and the Menotomy Chapter contributed small savings into a building fund.

About three or four years ago the Menotomy Chapter conducted a circus and later an entertainment. Through interest, individual gifts and open contributions the sum total of about $88,000 was raised and the temple assured.

Hiram Lodge was incorporated in 1797 with 10 members, of whom William Munroe, proprietor of the historic Munroe Tavern, rendezvous of the Minute Men in Lexington on April 19, 1775, and himself a sergeant major in the organization, was the first Master. The secretary was Jonathan Harrington Jr., last survivor of the battle. The meeting place for a year was the northeast chamber on the second floor.

The following year an addition was built at the rear and here the lodge held its meetings until 1831, the time of the anti-Masonic feeling in Massachusetts. In 1843 the lodge was reconvened and the following year a hall over Cotting's bookshop, Arlington (West Cambridge as it was called at the time) which occupied the site of the present Town Hall, was leased. This continued to be used until 1864 when Russell Hall at the present corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Medford Street was rented, serving as their headquarters until 1924, when it was destroyed by fire.

Charles B. Dunham of Boston was the architect and Holt-Fairchild of Boston the contractors.

Monument to Perseverance

MASONIC TEMPLE AT ARLINGTON

NEIGHBORS' LEAGUE IN PEACE MOVEMENT

Meeting to Be Held to Advance "Fellowship of Faiths"

Under the auspices of the League of Neighbors, a meeting to bring out "The Fellowship of Faiths" and promote peace and brotherhood among men and nations is to be held some time next month, according to an agreement reached at a luncheon conference at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday "to bring together like-minded workers, for peace and brotherhood." The luncheon was the third in a series of five called by the League of Neighbors of Elizabeth, N. J., for the purpose of starting a branch of the organization in Boston.

The conference was presided over by Charles F. Weller, assisted by Kedar Nath Das Gupta, formerly of India, now of New York City, both of them executives of the league and both of whom spoke on its objects and methods.

Among the guests were: The Rev. George L. Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches; Rabbi Harry J. Levi of Temple Adath Israel; Denis A. McCarthy, poet and writer; William H. Randall of the Baha'i; the Rev. William E. Gilroy of The Congregationalist; the Rev. William R. Leslie of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline; the Rev. Lawrence R. Howard of North Congregational Church, Cambridge; Frank Girdas, representing the Lithuanians; Samuel A. Allan, representing the Negro; Pan C. Athas, representing the Greeks of Boston; Stockton Raymond, general secretary of the Family Welfare Society; Miss Alfreida M. Mosher, international secretary of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, and Prof. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College.

MAINE ENTRANCE INTO POWER MERGER PROJECT IS DOUBTED

Policy Prohibiting Taking of the Hydroelectric Power Generated Within Its Borders Out of State Held to Be Serious Obstacle to Plan

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18 (Special)—Although properties of the International Paper Company are mentioned in a proposed merger of hydroelectric companies in the northeast, some doubt is expressed in financial circles here as to whether Maine finally will be included because of the State's water power policy which prohibits the carrying of power generated in Maine into any other state.

At present the International Paper's developed water power in this State is extremely small and it is expected that large expenditures would be necessary were Maine's portion of the electric energy utilized to be of any consequence. Just which properties of the International in Maine are under consideration in the proposed merger are not announced at present.

Mills in Several Places

The International operates mills at Livermore, Chisholm, Solon, Riley, Orono and Van Buren. In addition, it has extensive undeveloped water power properties and large tracts of timberland in this State. The company recently disposed of its dam and power rights at West Enfield and also completed a deal whereby the Continental Mills at Rumford took over some of its power properties there.

Although one of the largest newsprint manufacturers in Maine a few years ago, the International Paper has gradually curtailed its output in favor of Canada, where, through its subsidiary, it produces a large annual output of newsprint. President Graustein recently announced that newsprint cannot be made on a satisfactory earning basis in the United States and that his company expects eventually to carry out all its operations on the other side of the border. The Maine mills, according to his statement, will either be disposed of or a new line of output developed.

The Power Corporation of New York system operates in the northwestern portion of New York State, in the territory surrounding Watertown, N. Y. The recent action of the company in calling the entire $3,000,000 of preferred stock outstanding is understood to be the first step clearing the way for the merger. The system has an installed hydroelectric capacity of 166,000 horsepower, 10,000 horsepower of steam generating capacity and undeveloped hydroelectric capacity estimated at 130,000 horsepower.

Connecting Link

International Paper Company, while it has no transmission lines of its own, would be the connecting link between the western properties and those in New England. International maintains one of the largest hydroelectric plants in upper New York State. The Sherman Island plant near Glens Falls generates close to 30,000 horsepower, and is capable of enlargement. The power is sold under contract to the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation.

The New England power system controlled by the New England Company, operates the largest hydroelectric development in this country east of the Niagara Falls power project. Its plants on the Connecticut and Deerfield have an installed capacity of 148,000 horsepower, and are capable of developing an additional 125,000 horsepower.

Numerous smaller properties are controlled through smaller subsidiaries, including the Bellows Falls Power Company, the Rhode Island Power Transmission Company, and Connecticut River Power Company of New Hampshire.

STAR TO BUILD WORLD TEMPLE

Grand Chapter of O. E. S. Names Committee—Fund Has Reached $75,000

Appointment of a special committee by the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on the proposed Eastern Star International Temple, to be erected at Washington, D. C., is announced by the General Grand Chapter, following its recent triennial assembly at Toronto, Ont. The fund, started some time ago, has reached approximately $75,000.

The committee follows: Thomas J. Holbrook of Galveston, Tex.; William A. Duvall of Branchville, Md.; James F. de la Motte of Chicago; Mrs. Elnora Frohman of Sandusky, O.; Mrs. Minnie G. Kenyon of St. Claire, Mich.; Mrs. Pearl E. Peabody of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kammann of Sioux City, Ia.

Another committee formed to promote the educational plan fostered by the General Grand Chapter, consists of Arthur M. Lang of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mrs. Ellie L. Chapin of Pine Meadow, Conn.; Mrs. Viola E. Lake of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Alice Stacey of Lewiston, Ida.; Mrs. Flora E. Campbell of Washington, D. C. This committee is to aid in establishing a loan fund for young women and men, to enable them to complete their college education. Each state is to promote a fund for this purpose.

Officers of the General Grand Chapter, in addition to those elected at the recent Toronto assembly, follow: John Hammill, Governor of Iowa, chairman of the Grand Trustees, William A. Duvall of Branchville, Md., and Mrs. Mildred K. Schanbacher of Port Arthur, Ont., Trustees; Mrs. Emma W. Smalley of Roundup, Mont., Chaplain; Mrs. Rose M. Ashby of Atlanta, Ga., Marshal; George K. Kurzenknabe of Chicago, Organist; Mrs. Lora Johnston of Junction City, Tenn., Adah; Mrs. Rosetta M. Levy of Lake Providence, La., Ruth; Mrs. Bessie F. Boice of Mt. Sterling, O., Esther; Mrs. Evelyn B. Warne of Redfield, S. D., Martha; Mrs. Cora M. Cohen of Houston, Tex., Electa; Mrs. Robina Mains of Toronto, Ont., Warder; Harry T. Hickey of Delmar, Del., Sentinel.

ARIZONA COMPENSATION-LAW

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12 (Special Correspondence)—On Sept. 26 Arizona electors will vote on the question of enactment of a workmen's compensation law, said to be based on the statutes of a number of eastern states, but with larger percentages of compensation.

World News in Brief

New York (AP)—The detail work required in preparing for the "around the World College" which is to be undertaken by New York University, has caused postponement of the first sailing from November of this year to October, 1926. The college, which will consist of 450 students touring the world under the direction of 50 instructors, is sponsored by Dean James E. Lough of the extra-mural division of the university.

Schenectady, N. Y. (AP)—Action toward merging of the Lutheran Synod of New York with the New York-New England Synod and the New York Ministerium was abandoned by the first named body in eighteenth annual session here, when it became apparent that many of the member congregations would withdraw from the synod if the proposal were adopted.

Melbourne, Vic. (AP)—The House of Representatives has passed the bill giving natives of India resident in Australia the full electoral rights of citizenship. The bill has already passed the Senate Committee.

Washington (AP)—Employment in American manufacturing industries increased 0.8 per cent in August, as compared with July, the Labor Department announces, while aggregate earnings advanced 1.8 per cent and per capita earnings 0.9 per cent.

Potsdam (AP)—Friedrich Ebert, son of the late president of Germany, has become editor of the Social Democratic Volksblatt, a radical organ. He formerly was editor of the Social Democratic parliamentary news service of Berlin.

New York (AP)—The New York chapter of the National Town and Country Club, an organization which plans to put clubs in large cities backed by leading business men and open to younger men at rates within their means, has closed a contract for the purchase of a plot in the Grand Central section on which a 26-story clubhouse costing $6,000,000 will be built. Similar clubs have been organized in Detroit and Cleveland.

Washington (AP)—John G. Sargent, United States Attorney-General, has advised Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, that he lacked authority to construct the Baker reclamation project in Oregon without awaiting action by Congress.

Pittsburgh (AP) — Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen as the meeting place in 1926 of the supreme council, Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the northern Masonic jurisdiction of North America, at the closing session of the one hundred and thirteenth annual conclave.

Washington (AP)—The First Congregational Church, of which President Coolidge is a member, will remain at its present site, Tenth and G streets, Northwest. Some had desired its moving out on Sixteenth Street.

Buenos Aires (AP)—A dispatch to La Nacion from La Paz, Bolivia, says that a state of siege has been declared in the departments of La Paz, Oruro and Cochabamba. The dispatch asserts that the order for a state of siege was issued following the discovery of a serious conspiracy.

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DRY REPORT QUESTIONED BY METHODIST SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the annual savings of $2,500,000,000 he evades the issue by saying that this is a prosperous time anyhow."

Lack of Co-ordination Called Factor in Enforcement by Church Prohibition Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The matter of conflicting jurisdictions and the lack of uniformity in administration of the enforcement act are matters discussed in the fifth section of the report of the department of research and education of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Under the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it is pointed out, the matter of enforcement never has been until recently taken with sufficient seriousness.

The report is copyrighted by F. Ernest Johnson and Section 5 follows:

It must be said frankly that our more than five years' experience with national prohibition has left very much to be desired in the way of law enforcements efforts. There has been much discussion of the wisdom and efficiency of the arrangement whereby the enforcement of the prohibition law is made the responsibility of the Department of the Treasury. This responsibility, of course, is limited to the detection of violations, the gathering of evidence and the preparation of cases for presentation to the Department of Justice which has sole responsibility for trying them in the courts.

This division of responsibility is, however, not so illogical as it seems to the person who has made no study of federal administration. By far the larger part of crime detection work under the federal laws is carried on elsewhere than in the Department of Justice. For example, the Treasury Department has agents for the detection of counterfeiting; the Post Office Department has a highly trained corps of investigators engaged in detecting violations of the postal laws; and until the prohibition law went into effect the enforcement of liquor laws was, so far as the Federal Government was concerned, chiefly a matter of collecting revenues, and enforcement activities were organized on that principle. It was most logical when the Eighteenth Amendment became effective to build up the machinery for enforcement of the National Prohibition Act around the existing organization in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which is organized under the Department of the Treasury.

Administrative Comparisons

From the point of view of administration, however, there is reason to question whether there is any comparison between the suppression of counterfeiting and the fraudulent use of the mails, for example—occupations in which not more than a very small fraction of the people are ever engaged—and the maintenance of a prohibition régime which is quite new and at vagiance with the habits of the community, in the violation or evasion of which a very substantial part of the population is directly interested. It may be maintained with some reason that this very fact surrounds enforcement of the prohibition law with so many difficulties and exposes it to so many hazards that only that department of the Government which is charged with the maintenance of law and the administration of justice should be intrusted with it.

On the other hand, it would be an "unscrambling" process to separate the enforcement of the prohibition law from the collecting of revenue—to separate, in other words, criminal features of the law from its permissive and purely administrative features. The more one studies the working of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the prohibition unit, the more he is impressed with the administrative difficulty involved in a separation of the functions which the national prohibition act has combined in one Government bureau.

During the last session of Congress a bill was introduced, which passed the House, providing, among other things, that the prohibition unit remain in the Treasury Department, but be made a bureau independent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The measure was known as the Cramton Bill, and it had the support of the Anti-Saloon League and other prohibition forces in the lobby. The bill failed to reach a vote in the Senate, however. The subsequent reorganization of prohibition administration may cause the abandonment of earlier proposals.

Revenue Officers Lose Prestige

But the consideration of major importance in this connection is the fact that the Bureau of Internal Revenue has made no such record in the effort to enforce the prohibition law as was made in the old days when a would-be violator of the excise laws frequently snapped his fingers in the face of state authorities but was very careful to avoid getting the United States revenue officers on his trail. It must be granted that no Government department or bureau has ever been faced with a task equivalent to the enforcement of the Volstead Act. A tremendous amount of experimentation has been necessary and it is perfectly apparent that some heroic service has been rendered in the effort to work out the unprecedented administrative problems which national prohibition created. Making all due allowances, however, for the difficulties of enforcing a new and drastic piece of legislation, the inference is nevertheless unavoidable that the enforcement of the prohibition law under the Bureau of Internal Revenue has, until recently, been undertaken with much less seriousness than the situation demanded.

The law itself gives great discretionary power and puts heavy administrative responsibility upon the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who holds office under appointment of the President, but whose bureau is under the general direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. It is the commissioner's business to put such regulations into effect as will carry out the intent of the law. The director of the prohibition unit, known as Commissioner of Prohibition, whose organization is set up within the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is a surbordinate official and there has been no little lack of harmony inside the bureau. In fact, a triangular situation has developed whose consequences have been deplorable.

At one angle is the unit itself which, from the point of view of Treasury officials, has organized its work too largely on a crusading basis with an excess of publicity and with perhaps a disproportionate emphasis upon the penal features of a law whose strict enforcibility higher Government officials have been inclined to doubt. The prohibition unit has undoubtedly given the impression of a propaganda bureau and this impression has cost it something in respect and co-operation.

The Department of Justice

At another angle of the enforcement triangle is the Department of Justice, which has full responsibility for the prosecution of prohibition cases. The department has suffered a veritable inundation of these cases and has been somewhat dismayed at the displacement of other important work by an enormous number of petty cases. The preparation of the cases by prohibition agents has often been inadequate, and not a few cases have been lost or nolle prossed because of incompetence or corruption on the part of the agents. Federal judges have complained bitterly over the turning of their courts into police courts, which in some cases is an inevitable result of enforcement of the Volstead Act. A certain demoralization of the work of the Department of Justice has resulted, and fraud and corruption have found their way into the offices of federal attorneys. The Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition cases has been urging more attention to big and important cases, and has also objected seriously to the policy of the prohibition unit in depending on "libel" proceedings to stop violations in dealcoholizing plants and bonded warehouses—a policy which requires that a United States marshal take over the plant at considerable expense and leave it in charge of guards, who at once become a target for bribers. A controversy over this and related subjects has arisen between the department and the prohibition unit. The dispute over libel proceedings is, fortunately now settled, and nuisances are to be dealt with summarily under provisions of common law.

Finally, there is the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and, over him, the Secretary of the Treasury. These are the officers of the Government chiefly responsible for prohibition enforcement. The commissioner has naturally looked upon prohibition as just one responsibility among many. He has 11 units under his direction and he has not felt called upon to crusade in the interest of one of them. He appears to have felt that the permissive and regulatory functions of the bureau prescribed by the national prohibition act with reference to the growing alcohol industry were just as important as the prohibitory features, and much more practicable.

Secretary of Treasury Limited

The Secretary of the Treasury has never been a prohibitionist. Indeed, it is merely recording a known fact to say that he has until recently held distillery properties. They represented, of course, only a fraction of his extensive investments, and it has been authoritatively stated that he took early steps to liquidate these properties after assuming his present office. In any case, the private investments of the Secretary of the Treasury do not in themselves warrant an attack upon his administration of the prohibition laws, but the ownership of these properties perhaps helps to explain his attitude.

As a financier, he has been absorbed in matters which are of paramount interest to the business community. He has a mandate from business to guide the financial policy of the country in what are deemed to be safe channels. He has no mandate from business to enforce prohibition. In fact, the business community to which the Secretary of the Treasury belongs has given little reason to think that it was at all concerned over the enforcement of the prohibition laws—except, perhaps, when they become inconvenient. The Secretary of the Treasury has seriously disappointed the friends of prohibition by failing to develop a vigorous policy and to assume responsibility for it. He has enjoyed a unique position of influence and one can hardly doubt that if he had assumed a fraction of the leadership with reference to this great government problem that he has given to national finance, the country would have responded.

It is not the purpose of this report to question personal motives, nor is it necessary to do so. The fact remains that until comparatively recently no effort of any consequence was made to deal with the smuggling situation, which became a national scandal; that in the very important matter of granting permits governing the movement of liquors and of industrial alcohol, abuses of the permit privilege have been allowed to go without notice for long periods of time; that breweries whose large-scale operations it should have been a comparatively simple matter to watch have put large quantities of beer, supposedly intended for dealcoholizing, directly on the market in defiance of the law; that alcohol has been diverted to beverage uses in enormous quantities, due to ineffectual administration of the law. The very success of the recent campaign of the Coast Guard in breaking up "Rum Row" accentuates the delinquency of the Government in its previous failure to grapple with the problem.

Alcohol on Forged Permits

Testimony given at the hearings before the Senate investigating committee already referred to brought out the fact that alcohol had been obtained on forged permits amounting in one case to 550 barrels, in another case to 785 barrels, in another to 790 barrels, and in the famous Fleischmann case to 434,374 proof gallons. The tax in this latter case due to the Government, over and above what had been paid, amounted to $1,824,374.75. The suit was compromised at $75,000. There was no evidence of collusion nor does it appear with any certainty that the bureau could have made a case in the courts. There were troublesome, technical questions involved, as explained by the chief counsel of the prohibition unit, who said to the committee:

"I had no doubt in my mind but that, as a matter of moral certainty, the spirits alleged to have been diverted, or the great bulk of them, had in fact been diverted to beverage uses. That was my conviction then and it is my conviction now. This was just as it is in hundreds of cases that come to me, cases wherein I am confident from all the attendant facts and circumstances that there has been a violation of the law. Yet, such cases are found to be wholly wanting in what would be judicial proof for the establishment of the facts. But what could be established under the rules of evidence in a court where the case would probably finally land was a different matter."

There would have been fewer cases, however, where such obstacles were encountered if inefficient and corrupt agents had been more promptly removed and more vigorously dealt with.

It is apparent that some of the difficulties in the situation we are considering are due to the defects that only legislation will remedy. But these defects have long been well known in Government circles, and the American people are accustomed to look for guidance in such matters from administration sources. There has been no indication that the responsible administrative officers of the Government have given the requirements of more effective prohibition enforcement anything like adequate attention. All along the line the history of enforcement discloses lack of leadership and conviction in places where they would have been most effective. There are extenuating circumstances to be considered in connection with practically every charge that has been brought against the prohibition unit, and sweeping denunciations are unjust, but no careful observer can escape the conclusion that prohibition enforcement, so far as its responsible heads are concerned, has lacked statesmanship and courage and the will to banish corruption from the public service.

How Congress Appears

The rôle played by Congress in this matter is an important part of the picture. It has not been clear, and is not yet clear, how far Congress should go in making federal appropriations for prohibition enforcement, but the absolute necessity of strengthening the coast guard was painfully apparent long before it was undertaken. The position of Congress has been peculiar. It has been continuously dry in sentiment, and apparently determined to maintain the Volstead Act, yet has been slow to accept the consequences in terms of appropriations. If Congress, however, has been delinquent in this matter, it must be recognized that no such administration pressure was exerted in this connection as the country became familiar with in relation to the tax program sponsored by the Treasury Department. When the coast guard situation was at length tardily dealt with, the Secretary of the Treasury gave cordial approval to a liberal appropriation. But the failure to deal promptly with the situation strengthens the impression built up from a multitude of occurrences that the higher officials of the Treasury Department were not taking prohibition seriously.

This picture has now, however, been relieved by the toning up of the policy of the Government with reference to the National Prohibition Act through the appointment of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, carrying responsibility for supervising the customs, the coast guard, and the prohibition unit. No final judgment can be pronounced on the enforcement situation until the new policy has been fairly tried. Certainly the initial effect of the change has been wholesome. Th public has gained a distinct impression of a toning up process—straightforward methods, strict discipline, less waste motion, more action and less advertisement. It should be said also that the new régime has the full approval and support of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Without such approval the plan could not have been put into effect. The authority of the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is not statutory, but is a matter of administrative policy. Whatever their past delinquencies, the Treasury officials are entitled to full co-operation in their present efforts, and to credit for a serious intention to enforce the law.

The Presidential Attitude

It is perhaps only fair to add that the question of administrative responsibility has been complicated by the fact that our experience of national prohibition, brief as it has been, has included portions of the administrations of three presidents. Mr. Wilson was opposed to the Volstead Act and was not able to give any attention to its enforcement. Mr. Harding, until near the end of his life, was apparently disposed to handle prohibition matters personally, while at the same time contenting himself with the policy worked out by the prohibition unit. Such a course inevitably encouraged a "hands off" attitude on the part of the responsible Treasury officials. It has remained for the present Administration to develop a strong policy which, however tardy it may be, inspires new hope.

The essential features of the new plan are as follows: Instead of two fairly distinct enforcement organizations there is now one. Hitherto, there has been a force of agents organized under state directors known as "federal prohibition directors," and a force of general agents, sometimes referred to as the "mobile force," organized under "divisional chiefs" who supervised the work in wider areas. There has been no clear distinction between the functions of these two forces. The "mobile force" has, of course, been counted on to make cases where collusion is suspected involving the local agents. But the system has not worked smoothly and has occasioned much friction because of overlapping functions and responsibilities. The new plan puts all agents under 24 "prohibition administrators," whose areas conform closely to federal judicial districts. This will not only simplify administration, but will facilitate co-operation with the Department of Justice through the several district attorneys. Such co-operation is manifestly essential.

Further, the new plan is based upon decentralization of responsibility, whereas the former plan centralized responsibility very largely at Washington. Every administrator is to have a free hand in the enforcement both of the penal and the permissive features of the law, and will be held strictly accountable for results. A distinctive feature of General Andrews' administration will be the assistance and stimulus given to local enforcement. The collection of liquor taxes will, as heretofore, be directly under the collectors of internal revenue, but law enforcement will be in the hands of the district administrators. The headquarters staff will exercise fewer administrative and more supervisory functions, but will continue, of course, to be an essential part of the organization.

Difficulties Realized

From the point of view of the Federal Government, prohibition is now on serious trial. The Government intends to make a huge effort to enforce the law, but there are no illusions in Administration circles as to the difficulties. The attitude of Washington on this subject may be gathered in substance from President Coolidge's Memorial Day address, in which he deprecated the philosophy of "if the states will not, the Nation must," and insisted that what we need is "not more federal government, but better local government." Underlying this new policy of decentralization is the firm purpose to make the people themselves bear the moral responsibility for government. Its philosophy is summed up in the President's aphorism, "If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty."

This much may be said with a good deal of assurance. In so far as the enforcement of the prohibition law proves to be a problem of large scale violations—that is to say, in so far as it is possible to check the present reign of lawlessness by stopping the supply of liquor at its major sources — the Federal Government may be held responsible for the adequate enforcement of the law, and begins to give fair promise of succeeding after a reasonable time. If, however, the extent of protest and nonconformity which has developed in many sections of the country is so great that the illicit retail traffic will find ways to supply itself—if the damming of the stream occasions only an outbreak of a multitude of rivulets—then it must be frankly admitted that the Federal Government, under our system of crime detection and judicial practice, will not be able to deal with the situation. It will then inevitably become chiefly the responsibility of the states and municipalities which alone have facilities for dealing with minor offenses against statutory law, and it may even be said that if infractions of the law incident to the retail trade in liquor should continue on the present scale, nothing but a sweeping change in public opinion can prevent the effectual nullification of the national prohibition act. It is true that the early adoption by Congress of the proposal made by the federal district attorney for the southern district of New York, that federal police courts be created to deal with minor offenses, would modify the situation materially. There is at present, however, no prospect of this innovation.

Concurrent Jurisdiction

It is worth while to note the limitation upon enforcement of a law in which, as in this case, federal and state governments have "concurrent jurisdiction." The question has repeatedly been raised in New York with reference to the repeal of the state prohibition law whether, with no equivalent law on the statute books of the state, the officers of the commonwealth and of the municipalities have any responsibility for enforcing the Volstead Act. Governor Smith has repeatedly stated in defense of his opposition to a state enforcement law that such responsibility is "undoubtedly implied in the oath of allegiance to the federal constitution. However, the case is not so simple.

To begin with, the Federal Judicial Code (Section 256) makes it impossible to try cases brought under federal laws in any other than federal courts. It is permissible for judges of state courts, justices of the peace, etc., to effect the arrest and initiate the trial of persons accused of violating federal statutes. The Volstead Act expressly makes this section applicable in its enforcements. This statute is not mandatory, however, but only permissive. Police officers have no power to act save upon warrant. Unless the state so enacts, there appears to be no legal compulsion upon any of its officers to enforce the criminal provisions of the Volstead Act.

With reference to the abatement of liquor nuisances (the enforcement of the "padlock law") the situation is somewhat different. Cases arising under this provision of the law may be brought in any state court having jurisdiction in equity cases, by any state, county or municipal prosecuting attorney. But even in these cases there is no apparent legal obligation resting on a state or municipal officer to initiate abatement proceedings.

The chief limitation arises out of the fact that, in general, only federal courts can try federal cases, and in the federal courts there is no provision for handling ordinary "police" cases. It is on this account that the federal district attorney in New York City has proposed a system of federal police courts for the trial of minor offenses.

Situation in Massachusetts

It appears, therefore, that wherever minor offenses against the prohibition law abound, a state law is almost necessary in order to keep abreast of the court calendar. The situation in Massachusetts is significant. At this moment enforcement is going forward there none too well—that is to say, the illicit sale of liquor has apparently not been sharply curbed—but the federal court calendars are not congested. Minor offenses are disposed of in the state courts. A state enforcement law would immensely relieve the situation in New York.

The present policy of the Government is framed with the situation above outlined in view. The Administration proposes to take responsibility for ending the smuggling scandal, for drying up the stream of alcohol which is being diverted from industrial uses, and for supervising and guarding the large scale operations which are essential to the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic liquors for legitimate purposes. But for the retail trade in illicit beverages, for the making of wine in cellars, and for the operation of small stills in the dark places the Federal Government cannot permanently assume more than incidental responsibility.

It seems safe to predict that if the efforts of the Federal Government did not meet with a considerable measure of success, there will be a lessening of administration pressure to secure appropriations for prohibition enforcement and an increasingly receptive attitude on the part of Congress toward proposals for a modification of the Volstead Act. The opposition is definitely counting on such a turn of affairs and is making ready for a drive on Congress two years hence for a "liberalization" of the law.

Temptations Are Great

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that some of the elements of failure in efforts made thus far to enforce prohibition arise out of the nature of the task rather than out of administrative inefficiency. Consider the matter of venal federal agents, for example. It is a much more difficult task to maintain a staff of prohibition agents on a high level of service and incorruptibility than is the case with any other law enforcement activity of the government. Men who have always gone straight sometimes go crooked when by merely closing their eyes they can increase their income a thousand per cent. An official of the Prohibition Unit who handles personnel matters, when asked if ministers of religion might not help materially in the selection of incorruptible agents, exhibited the application of an agent who had been recommended by three ministers, but who had scarcely become established in the service when he was removed on the ground of corruption.

The United States has not yet reached the point where it pays its employees adequately for their services, to say nothing of a rate of compensation that would reduce temptation to take bribes. It is true that honesty in a public servant cannot be secured on a money basis, but the scale of salaries of prohibition agents—for the most part they receive between $1800 and $2300 a year—is so low as to invite irregularity. It is to the credit of the Prohibition Unit that so many of its agents have maintained a high standard of disinterested and courageous service and have resisted all efforts to corrupt them.

Nor can the corroding influence of partisan politics, which has been and is one of the chief perils of prohibition enforcement, be held to discredit in any peculiar way the Prohibition Unit. Political patronage is a curse to prohibition enforcement just as it is in every department of the Government. If the prohibition agents are presently placed under the civil service it will probably remove one of the major difficulties of enforcement—a difficulty that is inherent in the law and is not chargeable to its administration. It is an unhappy commentary upon our political life that it should have been considered necessary, in order to secure passage of the National Prohibition Act, to exempt from the civil service and turn over to political patronage a large portion of the staff upon whose ability and integrity the success of the law depends. So long as United States Senators regard appointments to administrative positions in the government as a legitimate field for personal exploitation, official integrity will remain at a discount. The enforcement of prohibition has suffered much through interested interference by the politically potent. The new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is fully aware of this peril and has undertaken to steer clear of it.

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

SOUTH BYFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18 (Special)—An historical pageant, depicting the development of Dummer Academy from the time of its opening 163 years ago up to the present day, will be presented on the school grounds on the afternoon of Sept. 26.

AMERICAN WOMAN WINS HONORS AS EMISSARY OF WORLD AMITY

Worcester Author Has Many Decorations from Foreign Countries in Appreciation of Her Efforts—Now Writing English Version of Her Latest French Work

A desire to strengthen the understanding between America and France is the intent of Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller of Worcester in rewriting in English her book "Une Amitie Historique." Mrs. Batcheller, who is known on both sides of the Atlantic as a writer and a singer, has just returned to her mother's home in Worcester after four years abroad. She has won the gratitude of several European countries for her unofficial liaison work, and her services have been rewarded by the bestowal of many decorations.

The book was inspired by a suggestion to the author by General Foch. Its first edition of 5000 copies was sold out within six weeks of publication. The Parisian press received it with warm praise. Gabriel Hanataux, French academician, who wrote the introduction for the volume, expresses his appreciation of the author's ability to "seal with new, interesting, and indisputable data the brotherly bonds" between the two countries.

Photo by Carpenter

TRYPHOSA BATES-BATCHELLOR

The book is a climax to a series of works whose aim has been to promote and continue friendly relations between America and the Latin countries of Europe. For years she has been devoting herself to this purpose, both through her books and her concerts. The latter she gives for charitable purposes.

Writes of Many Nations

Mrs. Bates-Batcheller's efforts to make Italy better known and understood over here culminated in two books—"Italian Castles and Country Seats," and "Glimpses of Italian Court Life." The King of Italy has written her of his appreciation of her "effective friendship" for his country.

Her "Royal Spain of Today" gave her an opportunity to do a like service for Spain. These books were all written in English, however, and published over here. It is only with the "Amitie Historique" that she has ventured the experiment of a mutual introduction of both countries concerned to each other.

Among her decorations is the order of Alfonso XII, which had never been given to but two other women. It is granted for "excellence in music, literature and science," and was presented to Mrs. Batcheller at a reception given in her honor by the King of Spain after one of her concerts. Another decoration of a more personal nature was given her by the King's aunt, the Infanta Eulalia, with the inscription, "To my dearest Tryphosa from Eulalia."

The "palms d'academique" with its olive and laurel was presented to her by the French Minister of Public Instruction. Two Italian and two English decorations are included in Mrs. Batcheller's collection, besides the Order of Elizabeth from the Queen of Belgium.

Traces French Exploration

The latest book traces the history of Franco-American friendship from the earliest French explorations, back in 1504, to the present time, or rather, through the World War. It undertakes to show how much each country has helped the other, and to strengthen the bonds of gratitude and affection on both sides.

She brings out the fact that the first white child born of European parents in British-America was of French parentage, its mother being a niece of the Lord of Norumbega; the child was born in 1542. From the voyages of Champlain she comes to the Sieur de Monts and the first colonizing of Arcadia in 1604. This was a tract of land extending from what is now Montreal down to Philadelphia. So New France far antedated New England on its own soil. Mount Desert, she points out, preserves a suggestion of its original pronunciation when the accent is placed on the last syllable.

Explorations and discoveries in the Great Lakes, of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers—always looking for China!—and the eventual settling of Louisiana—the losing struggle with England—the Huguenot colonies—the sympathy of France for the colonies in their struggle for freedom—it is all told with sympathy and perspective. American history is summarized in a few pages from then until the opening of the World War, and the remainder of the book is concerned with the achievements of our forces in France. It is, of course, all written from a French viewpoint, for French readers. Just how much all this will be changed in the American version it is too soon to say. But there will be changes, for the author has no intention of giving us a literal translation.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF 4-H CLUBS LEADERS

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18 (Special)—How the community 4-H Clubs fit into a general program of farm improvement was described yesterday at the third annual conference of 4-H Club leaders of the Eastern States Exposition. Addresses were given by A. J. Brundage, director; Allen Barber, state club leader of Pennsylvania, and Miss Dorothy Bungess, state club leader of Maryland, dealing with club programs, the work of club leaders and the place of recreational work in the scheme. Among the participants in the day's activities was the Rev. Benjamin C. L. Yen of Boston University, Wuchang, China, who is studying young people's work in America.

Following the camp luncheon, the students were conducted on a tour of some of the leading farms in this vicinity. Last evening the students heard an address by George E. Farley, state club leader, on "County Surveys in Massachusetts."

Metropolitan Theater, Boston, Opens Soon

The opening of the Metropolitan motion picture theater at Tremont and Boylls streets, Boston, is scheduled for early in October, it was announced today by Famous Players-Lasky, which will operate this, New England's largest picture playhouse, with E. F. Albee as an associate. The Balaban & Katz interests are also expected to share in providing entertainment material.

Only first-run photoplays will be shown, and these will not be seen elsewhere in this section until several weeks after they have been shown upon the Metropolitan screen. "The Pony Express," a Paramount picture directed by James Cruze, will be the first picture shown.

Stage spectacles will be a weekly feature of the programs. John Murray Anderson, of Greenwich Village Follies and Music Box Revue fame, has been engaged to devote his time exclusively to devising and staging these.

A 55-piece orchestra will discourse concert programs of a partly classical, partly popular nature. This large body of musicians, who will be carefully selected, are also to provide incidental music for the films and stage numbers. Patrons will find the Metropolitan equipped with entertainment devices and luxurious and thoughtful appointments, some of which are new to New England and a few new anywhere.

A number of popular film players will attend the opening, as will many Paramount executives, and executives of other photoplay concerns. State and city officials will also be invited to the premier.

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INDUSTRY HEADS WILL BE HEARD

Associated Industries Meeting Present Interesting Schedule of Speakers

Extensive discussion of various problems connected with industrial education, and addresses by national authorities upon the subject, will feature the tenth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at Boston on Oct. 21 and 22.

Among the speakers on other subjects at the convention will be Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, and member of the United States Debt Commission; Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn clergyman, and others of national prominence.

Educational affairs will occupy a large proportion of the round-table discussions, and the authorities on industrial education who will speak include Robert O. Small, Massachusetts director of vocational education; Horace A. Moses, president and treasurer of the Strathmore Paper Company; Arthur Lee of the William Carter Company, Springfield and Needham Heights; James A. Moyer, Massachusetts state director of university extension; William C. Crawford, master of the Boston Boys' Trade School; George H. Vose, superintendent of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation; L. S. Harding, employment manager of the Blake & Knowles Works of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation.

Dr. Cadman, who is known for his radio-broadcasted sermons, will speak on "The Mission of the Republic." Mr. Burton will speak on "The Industrial Outlook for the United States." Mrs. Lilla Day Monroe, editor of the Kansas Woman's Journal of Topeka, Kan., will address the second day of the convention on "Big Business—the Great Magician." "Your Government and Mine" will be discussed by Benjamin Loring Young, formerly speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and legislative adviser of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Mr. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston, will head the sessions on finance and banking. Graham C. Woodruff, assistant freight traffic manager of the New York Central Railroad will speak on "The Railroads and Motor Transportation."

There will be other speakers at the convention, and several have not been announced yet.

CONFERENCE WITH SHOE UNION SOUGHT

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association yesterday in a communication to Thomas H. Collins, president of the district council of the Shoe Workers Protective Union, requested a conference with the union representatives on Tuesday next at the association offices to discuss a new working agreement for the local industry.

The manufacturers are desirous of immediately concluding an agreement to replace the existing pact which expires Dec. 31. The initial request for a conference was made to the union several weeks ago, but without response. It is reported that the district council at a recent meeting voted not to hold any conferences with the manufacturers until the decision on the wage case now pending with the shoe board should be received.

CHAMBER TO RESUME ASSEMBLY LUNCHEONS

Prominent Men Will Deliver Addresses During Series

Resumption of the assembly luncheons of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 15, and the speakers for the series, were announced today by the chamber's committee on meetings and assemblies. The subjects for the 45-minute talks include discussion of some of the more important fields of endeavor.

William E. Humphrey, Federal Trade Commissioner, will open the series with a talk on the workings of the commission. He will also give his views of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The second luncheon will be on Oct. 28, when Irving T. Bush of the Bush Terminals, New York, will bring a message on "Profiting by Experiences on the Continent."

William E. Dever, formerly of Woburn, Mass., and now Mayor of Chicago, will speak Nov. 12, on "Managing a $150,000,000 Corporation." On Nov. 19, John W. O'Leary, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak. David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak on Dec. 17, on "The Future of the Radio." Dec. 30, John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, will address the Chamber members on "What 1926 Holds." The series closes Thursday, Jan. 7, with an address by Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N., retired, president of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. His subject will be "Governmental vs. Private Operation of Merchant Vessels."

CAPTAIN OF MODERN VIKING COMES BACK

Arrives in United States to Take Part in Celebrations

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—Captain Magnus Anderson, who more than 30 years ago sailed the ship Viking from Norway to America to prove that Leif Ericson could have gone over the same route, returned to this country yesterday. With Mrs. Anderson he arrived here on the Norwegian steamer Delaware.

They left at once for Chicago, where for three days Captain Anderson will be the central figure of the Norwegian centennial jubilee. The joyous scenes which marked the arrival of the Viking with her hardy crew of 11 at Chicago on July 12, 1893, will be re-enacted.

Similar celebrations later will be held in Minneapolis, St. Paul and New York, at which Captain Anderson will be the guest of honor. He will sail from New York on his return on Oct. 3.

The Viking was built at the expense of the Norwegian people, who raised a fund by contributing coins of small denominations.

MAINE POSTMASTERS HOLDING CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17 (AP)—Larel N. Morgan of Washington, as representative of the postmaster-general, was the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Maine branch of the National League of District Postmasters, which opened here yesterday.

While he is superintendent of the postmasters' appointments office of the first assistant postmaster-general, Mr. Morgan devoted his first convention talk to a general survey of the postal situation. T. H. Phinney of Hyannisport, Mass., national president of the league, spoke on the civil service aspects of the postal organization. Another speaker was W. F. Yarrington of Boston, superintendent of this district of the railway mail service.

Boston Airport, Navy Dry Dock, Army Base and South Boston Manufactories

© Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

SPECIAL arrangements have been made by The Christian Science Monitor to publish from time to time new airplane pictures of Boston taken by the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., New York City. From the air, well-known landmarks look surprisingly strange, newer buildings take on a different aspect, and topography generally makes one think he views a new country. New interest is added to aerial photography, for it is being used increasingly for city planning and zoning and forest surveys because of its speed, accuracy and economy. So from many angles the series offers unusual and interesting study.

The so-called Army Base, South Boston, a huge pier and storehouse, which is one of Boston's most important port facilities, is seen stretched out very impressively in the center of the accompanying air photograph. Its extensive docking space and large storage buildings are readily apparent, while tiny railroad tracks which extend the length of the pier, directly beside ships which may lie there, are just visible.

Beyond the eight-story warehouse is the navy dry dock, one of the largest in the world, to which such ships as the Leviathan and the Majestic come for scraping, painting and repairs. In the foreground is a section of South Boston, with manufacturing plants and dwellings, and in the distance to the left may be seen the airport at East Boston.

The importance and value of the Army Base, so-called because it was built by the Government in wartime and still houses a recruiting station, is evident in the photograph. Although it so happens that only one large ship is tied up at the piers, near the farther end of the structure, at most times this summer many large freighters have been busily unloading at once, and a large amount of goods of all sorts has passed through the terminal. Ships may tie up directly beside the warehouses, and transshipping is very efficiently done.

Trade from Orient

Vessels from Japan bearing large Oriental cargoes have been common, Dollar Line ships dock here on their round-the-world cruises, Shipping Board vessels regularly use the port, much tonnage from Scandinavian points arrives here, and large consignments from Mediterranean ports flow through the terminal right along. A great deal of coastal and intercoastal trade is done, and South American ships are frequently tied up at the pier.

Just this side of the long, eight-storied structure which is the main part of the Army Base is a slender, three-story building, visible in the picture mostly as a long black line. Beside this building vessels tie up, and it is used as a temporary storage place. The long walk down the length of this storehouse is fascinating to anyone interested in products from dozens of different countries.

The huge T which marks the landing stages of the airport in East Boston may be dimly seen in the left background, on Jeffries Point. The port, which is about the size of Boston Common, was officially opened in September, 1923. The T which is seen is made of a 12-inch layer of cinders, and it renders landing and taking the air easier, for not only is a good surface available, but the runways directed toward four points of the compass permit use in varying winds.

Power Companies

Just below the Army Base, this side of the channel, is the power plant of the Edison Electric Light Company, with six large white smokestacks. To the right are its mammoth stores of coal, and farther to the right is the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway.

Summer Street enters the picture at left center, runs across the bridge over South Bay, and continues diagonally across the picture to the lower right corner.

The tree-covered park about halfway up the picture at the right is Independence Square, and the slightly longer tract just above it is the Lee Playground.

Across Summer street from the Edison Light Company may be seen several large blocks which house various industrial concerns. To the left of the bridge in a small bay where tiny craft may be seen moored, is the headquarters of a private yacht club.

Streets running from left to right, diagonally across the picture, at right angles to Summer Street, are numbered, First, Second, etc., while those parallel to Summer Street are lettered, at this point, K, L, M, N, O, etc.

Governor's Island is seen out in the channel beyond the end of the Army Base. At the water's edge two-thirds of the way up the left side of the picture is a pile breakwater protecting the Fish Pier, which is to the left just out of the picture. Farther on, also not visible, is Commonwealth Pier.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CHANGE PROTESTED

Baptist Churches Would Continue Clause on Presidency

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18 (Special)—Emphatic protest against the proposal to change the charter of Brown University to permit a president outside of the Baptist faith, is voiced in resolutions adopted yesterday by the Providence Association of Baptist Churches.

A committee on charter revision, reporting at the meeting of the corporation of the university in June, made a recommendation among other things that the charter be revised in this respect. This committee felt that confining the presidency to persons of the denomination was a restriction which ought not to be continued. It was pointed out at the time that the change could not be made without an act of the Legislature.

The Baptist association, in its resolutions, urges the preservation of the university "as the Baptist fathers left it." It refers to the ancient charter of the university as a revered document and expresses the belief that "proposed changes are of doubtful value and that any changes would open the way for further subversive changes."

The association resolved further to urge creation of a strong tide of public sentiment in support of law enforcement and commended President Coolidge in his refusal to make Armistice Day into a season of advocating increased national defenses.

MAYOR FEIKER TO RUN AGAIN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP)—Mayor William H. Feiker, who was defeated by 5833 votes by Henry L. Bowles of Springfield in Tuesday's special primary for the second Congressional district, was announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the municipal primaries. "I'd rather be Mayor of Northampton than Congressman, anyway," Mayor Feiker declares.

DETROIT NEXT MEETING PLACE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—The next national convention of the Dames of Malta will be held at Detroit, Mich., it was voted unanimously at the close of the annual convention of that organization yesterday.

LARGE TIMBER AREA IS SOLD FOR $100,000

STODDARD, N. H., Sept. 18 (AP)—Seven thousand acres of timber land and many buildings of the Merrill Lumber & Forestry Company were sold at auction yesterday to the New Hampshire Savings Bank of Concord for $100,000. The bank held a mortgage for more than this amount and bid in the property at a foreclosure sale.

The deal is one of the largest auction sales of forest land recorded in New England. With the land and buildings goes a third interest in water power developed at Mill Village and all of the Island Pond water power.

BARTON TO TELL NEAR EAST NEED

Co-ordination of State Aid Sought by Conference to Be Held in Boston

Dr. James L. Barton of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions will be one of the chief speakers at the Massachusetts state conference of the Near East Relief, which will be held at the Park Street Church, Boston, next Monday morning.

The purpose of the conference is the co-ordination of activities of local committees throughout the State in the matter of campaigns for the relief organization during the coming year.

Dr. Barton arrived a few days ago from the Near East, where he spent several months looking into refugee and orphanage conditions with the direct object of studying possible curtailment of American welfare work in the Bible lands. It has been intimated that Dr. Barton and his colleagues returned to America, convinced that an early reduction of Near East Relief work would spell disaster for thousands of orphan children who have been rescued, and who are in the process of training for self-support.

This will be Dr. Barton's first public statement following his thorough survey of conditions in Greece, Macedonia and other regions affected, and it is expected that his statement will have a very important bearing on the future policy of the national committee of the Near East Relief.

The Boston conference will be presided over by Augustus P. Loring, state chairman. An invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, who is one of the most active supporters of the work of the Near East Relief. John W. Mace, national field director, will discuss conditions overseas, as seen by him on a tour of inspection this summer, and will outline campaign procedure as suggested by the national committee. The program will be under the direction of Dr. W. A. Bartlett, New England director.

The morning conference will be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Parker House. In the afternoon the session will be resumed at Park Street Church, in the form of an open questionnaire.

Acceptances of invitations to the conference have been received from prominent clergymen, civic and educational leaders and laymen from all parts of New England.

CIRCULATION MEN MEET

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 18 (AP)—The mid-year convention of the New England Association of Circulation Managers closed yesterday. The next meeting will be held at Fall River, Mass., and the annual election will be held the third Wednesday in January at the Boston City Club.

Strange Merchandise Offered at Unclaimed Postal Sale

List Includes Mittens, Rakes, Vests, Wigs, Clocks, and Weather Strips—"The Things You've Always Wanted," Says Auctioneer

"Here you are now, ladies and gentlemen, here's your chance to get the things you've been wanting for so long," rang out in the encouraging tones of the United States Post Office auctioneer yesterday at the Burlington Avenue Parcel Post branch, as his hammer beat briskly on the block and the first fall auction of parcel post matter, consigned in ignominy to the "unclaimed" section, was on.

Prices were subject to the usual varying comment by those who attended. For the one man who called $20 for a 32x4 automobile tire, there were a half dozen who thought that the $1.90 for a length of silk and the $4.60 which took a set of six volumes on maritime law were fairer than fair. A woman who bore off in triumph a lot of knitted goods exclaimed that she was one who knew wool and that if she had paid three times the $3.50 she gave she would have been content with what it brought her. It seemed to be the general conclusion on the floor that the prices in the main were very reasonable.

"Come on, folks, it's a chilly day. Step right in here close to the front. Lots of fine things to sell here this morning. Never saw such a fine lot. Come on in close, folks, and let's get down to business. . . ."

The audience was willing to be shown. Those who had catalogues fingered them eagerly, sometimes checking items with stubby pencils or burnt matches. One woman, who looked as if it was her first visit, stood a little apart and with lifted brows read the incontrovertibly good advice on the back leaf of the catalogue, with its statistics about lost letters and parcels and its admonitions about careful mailing.

A man with his watch in one hand drummed a thumb against the crystal and asked his neighbor when he thought they'd sell the automobile tires. A grizzled little man with a satchel full of worn books read a little calf-bound volume and took no interest in anything until the auctioneer held up a volume and cried out, "Pocket University. Pretty good, eh? Get aboard and go to school with the rest of the kids." Then in a thin voice the little man bid, wincing a little as the bidding passed what he had evidently set as his limit. But he got the "Pocket University."

A man rumbled, "Do you think radio is so popular? I bought a radio at one o' these sales once an' it was a good one, but shucks, summer came and there was the garden to fix. Ain't listened to the radio fer weeks."

"All these mittens 'll come in handy for us when snow flies and the children at the home get their sleds out," smiled a stout, comfortable looking woman who bid in a golden voice on a "miscellaneous lot of gloves and mittens, 32 pairs." Bidding was appropriately wintry on a lot of garden rakes. Two men bid boisterously on case knives and holsters and the deep bronze of their faces had been burnished by long days spent under the skies.

"Well, my Christmas card problem is settled," murmured a woman genially to her neighbor as she took "24 boxes of Christmas cards, misc." away.

So it went. Serge and gingham dresses for utility, frivolous lace and shining silk for play, lurid "sport vests" for men who bid a little sheepishly but could not quite conceal their secret pleasure at bright, zigzag patterns in wool. Cretonnes and nets for the housekeeper, brought back the inevitable realities of fall refurnishing after the summer in the woods or at the shore.

Plumbers' kits and solderer's tools, curious chains of nuts and bolts and joints and elbows, clanking and chiming to justify with a fleeting song their intrinsic ugliness. Golf clubs. No auction of parcel post matter is complete without its offering of golf clubs. Clocks, marvels in imitation marble and gilt, imagination run wild. A lot of theatrical wigs, no longer able to convince masqueraders of their beauty. Locks and door catches. Weather strips. As the auctioneer said: "Everything you've been wanting for so long." Furthermore, "All goods as is, terms cash and to be removed at once."

CRAIGHLEIGH COATS
Rain resisting and wrinkle proof. Man tailored of 100% pure wool fabrics. Ideal for Town, Country and Travel wear. $39.75 to $79.75.
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Kitchen Furnishings
begins Sept. 22nd and continues through September 26th
An annual event offering savings of 1-2 to 1-3 on more than 300 kitchen needs of guaranteed quality—Aluminumware, Enamelware, Tinware, Japanned Ware, Galvanized Ware, Electrical Goods, Soaps, Brooms, Brushes, etc.
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Collins & Sullivan
FLORISTS
When occasions arise where flowers seem essential, a visit to the Flower Boys will be appreciated.
262 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Fierer's Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
21 Pleasant Street
Worcester, Mass.
Telephone Park 6794

CHENEY PRINTER
WORCESTER, MASS.

Have You Any Neckties
that are soiled and crumpled? If so, the Union Laundry will make them look like new. Five of them for fifty cents.
(Minimum price.)
WORCESTER, MASS.

Estabrook & Luby
Flowers
43 Pleasant Street
Tel. Park 5234 Worcester, Mass.
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Interior Decorators
of Churches
Public Bldgs.
and Residences
Old Ceilings Made New by Our Process
Stenberg & Co., Inc.
6 Walnut Street, Worcester

Grey's Candy Store
330 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Try Our New Tea Room for Luncheon or Dinner
Candy, Soda, Tea Room, Pastry

Randall's Flower Shop
22 Pearl Street, Worcester
Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

Fall Hats
—from DOBBS
—and STETSON
Ware Pratt Co.
MAIN STREET at PEARL
WORCESTER

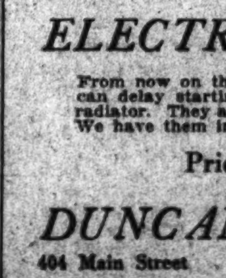
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 21, 22 and 23
A Presentation of the
New
Paris Imperial Fashions for Autumn and Winter
We invite you to visit our store these three days.
Gross Strauss Co.
335 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

S. Marcus Co.
375 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.
The Value Shop for Women and Misses
COATS, WRAPS, GOWNS, BLOUSES, FURS

The Little Fur Shop
46-48 PEARL STREET
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Furs
At Much Below Their Regular Prices
Repairing and Remodeling by Skilled Furriers
Reduced rates for work done now.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"
ELECTRIC ROOM HEATERS
From now on the evenings and mornings will be cool and you can delay starting the furnace if you have a portable electric radiator. They are very convenient and not expensive to operate. We have them in various sizes and styles.
Prices $5.50 to $10.00 Each
DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
404 Main Street WORCESTER, MASS.

The KNABE Piano
A perfect product of American Art
It is a symbol of culture in the Home
Permit us to offer you an opportunity to hear its superb performance—at your leisure.
Marcellus Roper Co., 284 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.


Looking for the Unusual in Furniture?
Patrons of this store will tell you that variety and quality of selections are equal to those of the biggest metropolitan stores—without their high prices.
Fowler Furniture Company
108 Franklin Street, Worcester

Our Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale
Will Close on Tuesday, September 22nd.
Many new lots of Fall merchandise are coming in daily and are being placed on sale at Lockhart Prices.
IT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE
John C. MacInnes Co.

For the benefit of those away during August, We are continuing our FUR SALE thru the month of September
Reduction of 25%
In order to have your repair work done in time, bring it in now.
SOL MARCUS 35 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Short-Cuts in Sewing Will Help the Home Dressmaker

IN THE autumn many mothers are busy trying to make new outfits for the children. Time is short and there is much to be done, so any short cuts that others have found helpful are, as a rule, eagerly welcomed.

In families where there are constant interruptions during the day, cutting out garments is accomplished most successfully in the evening when the house is in order and the children safe and quiet in their beds.

A great deal of confusion incident to this work may be avoided by sorting over the pieces of the pattern and returning to the envelope those that will not be required. As each piece is used, place it in a chair, and the cloth cut from it in another place. In this way one can always tell at a glance what pieces have been cut and what remains yet to be shaped. When the work is done, the rest of the pattern is ready to be returned to its envelope and the pieces of the garment may be quickly folded into a package by themselves.

In trying a new pattern it is well to make only one garment and alter the pattern as changes are made, noting on the envelope facts that will help in constructing the next article made after that pattern, as, for instance, the depth of hem put in and the length of a belt. In this way it is possible to make several articles from the pattern later, without having to take time to try them on and make the same alterations all over again. As one pattern of a dress is used nowadays as the model from which several diversified gowns may be made by means of easy modifications, this statement applies not only to underwear but to frocks.

Seams and Manipulations

Use a long stitch and a slightly loose tension on seams that may have to come out. If they must be ripped, just a steady pull to the under thread will open the seam quickly. If no alteration is necessary, the stitching is strong enough to hold.

After sewing one seam, insert under the needle another seam close to it, without breaking the thread, and proceed as before. This practice saves considerable time and thread.

Keep the work flat on the machine as long as possible. An examination of ready-made dresses will reveal the fact that in most cases the front and back have been sewed together after each was completed, except for the finishing of the hem. It takes much less time to sew a pocket to a boy's waist before the shoulder and under-arm seams are closed, so put on the pocket almost the first thing. For the same reason, sew on the collar band before the closing of the under-arm seams prevents the easiest manipulation of the cloth on the sewing machine.

Value of Machine Attachments

The machine attachments were all made to save time, and yet it is astonishing how many women seldom use them. A little thought and ingenuity will reveal new uses for most of them. Take, for example, putting in a hem after the bottom of the garment has been trimmed off all around. Instead of creasing down the top of the hem, remove the presser foot of the machine and insert the tucker in its place. Fold back the material about half an inch and, using the tucker as a guide, stitch down the top of the hem all around. A fairly long stitch is right for this purpose.

To determine the bottom of the garment accurately and insure a hem of uniform depth, put on the quilter, adjusting the blade to the right of the presser foot in such a manner that as the turned-down edge just completed slips along by the blade, the machine needle marks the bottom of the garment. If the goods shows needle holes well, the thread may be removed from the machine; if it is desirable to have a line of thread to mark the bottom, use a long stitch and loose tension with a color of thread easy to see on the material. This may be pulled out easily after it has served its purpose. Turn back the hem along this line of stitching, and sew the hem in the usual manner.

How Doth the Little Busy Bee!

It saves considerable time to make, all at once, many garments of a kind from a corrected pattern. In this way one can put into practice on the last garments the improvements one has invented in fashioning the first. Often one makes garments separately and at such long intervals of time, that the seamstress forgets before the final ones are attempted what she learned in using the pattern first. In making six cuffs and attaching them to sleeves, for instance, it takes appreciably less time to make the last three cuffs than it does the first three; and so through all the work.

In families where there are children who must be waited on at table or who are slow in their eating, long stretches of sewing may be quite eliminated by keeping on the machine a garment or two all cut out or in process of construction. If one can have the machine near a window where there is good light, and can have a chair at the dining table, which is also conveniently close to the machine, one can make use of so many odd minutes while waiting for the children to finish their meals that the garments will grow almost by themselves.

When all the machine stitching has been done, place the garment in a basket kept for the purpose so it may be taken to the porch or living room, along with thread, needles, scissors and thimble. Basting, buttonholes and sewing on buttons are all much more interesting to do in pleasant companionship. Every little thing that makes sewing agreeable is quite worth while, especially when a mother has much of it to do.

The Mid-Victorian Relic Becomes a House of Colonial Charm

PROSPECTIVE home owners—and their name is legion—should find a world of encouragement in the fact that architectural beauty may grow out of ugliness and that such a little gem as this picturesque Dutch Colonial cottage at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson could proceed from a mid-Victorian dwelling of marked plainness.

The charm of the house lies largely in its sympathetic treatment, for although no two styles could be more antagonistic than mid-Victorian and Colonial, the alterations have been achieved in the happiest possible manner, an end that holds much of inspiration for the builder of moderate means.

It may happen that some small building on one's property is available for remodeling along similar lines. The effort affords not only an opportunity for salvaging an existing structure so as to reduce the cost of construction, but enables one to possess a home of a type that is inherent to the soil, but which, nevertheless, does not lack personal expression.

Just the merest box of a house, such as was commonly used as tenant quarters on the New England farm, furnished the nucleus from which the architect, Lewis Colt Albro of New York, evolved this very delightful small house for John F. Havemeyer.

The aim of the owner was to provide living quarters for the superintendent on his estate, as well as to arrange accommodations for some of his bachelor friends who were wont to come out for week-ends in the country. Mr. Albro was consulted as to the advisability of making the alterations, and, with the vision of the artist, he saw at once what charming possibilities lay in the ancient frame. He imagined a gracious Dutch Colonial structure that would fit into the landscape.

Not always is the finished picture as wholly satisfying as this proved to be, for often a concrete realization is less pleasing than a mental concept; but since the little old-time cottage was actually occupied it has since furnished abundant inspiration for other alterations of a similar character.

The original unit, measuring 16 feet 6 inches long and 24 feet deep, consisted of three living rooms downstairs with three chambers above, a hall that ran through the house and a chimney to accommodate the stove flues. The exterior, extremely plain, was covered with narrow clapboards, and the only ornamentation was the scalloped verge boards common to the type. In order to obtain the additional space, the house was doubled in size, the addition following the main axis and duplicating the proportions.

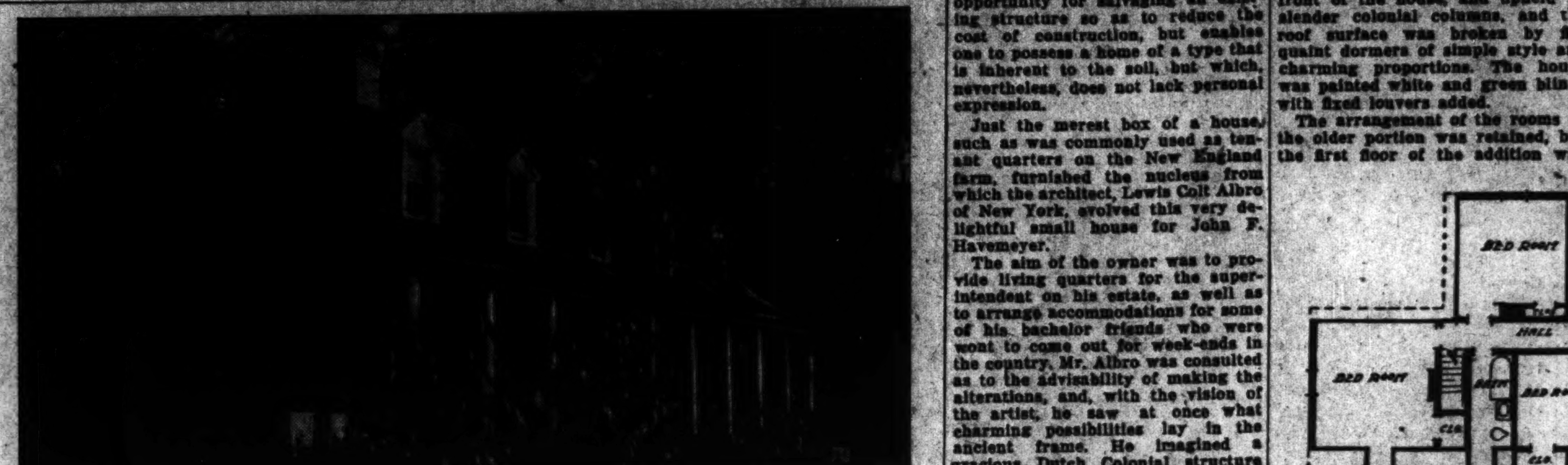
Thus far, the alterations wrought no appreciable change in the architectural aspect, but from this point the architect's skill expressed itself in many engaging details, and there were added the features that made the houses of the early Dutch settlers so intimate and appealing.

The roof, uncompromisingly severe in line, was carried forward in a gambrel sweep to inclose a low-eaved veranda running across the front of the house, and upheld by slender colonial columns, and the roof surface was broken by five quaint dormers of simple style and charming proportions. The house was painted white and green blinds with fixed louvers added.

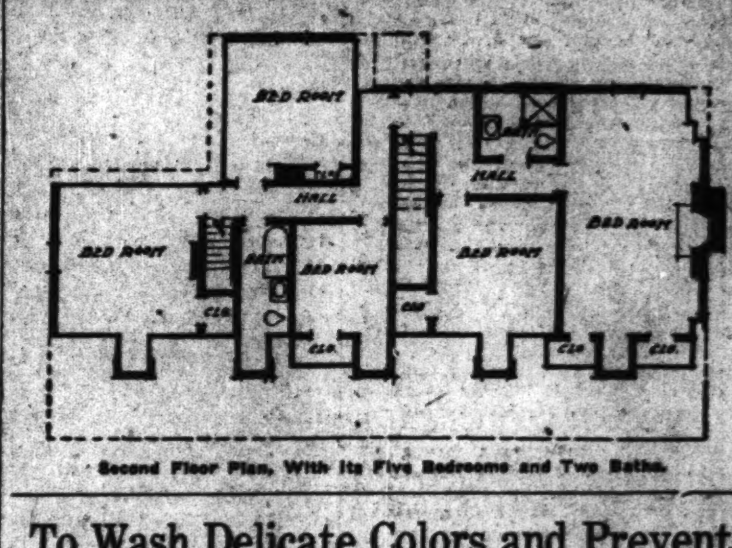
The arrangement of the rooms in the older portion was retained, but the first floor of the addition was turned into one large living-room. A huge brick chimney was built in the end and long English casement windows, one a door, were opened onto the veranda. An approach to three chambers on the second floor was made by an interesting open stairway.

Being a roadside cottage, only a limited area for planting presented itself about the house, so in order to furnish the piquant setting essential to a Dutch Colonial house of the period, a retaining wall of native field stone was built across the front and the intervening space banked with old-fashioned flowers and shrubs that belonged there by right of association.

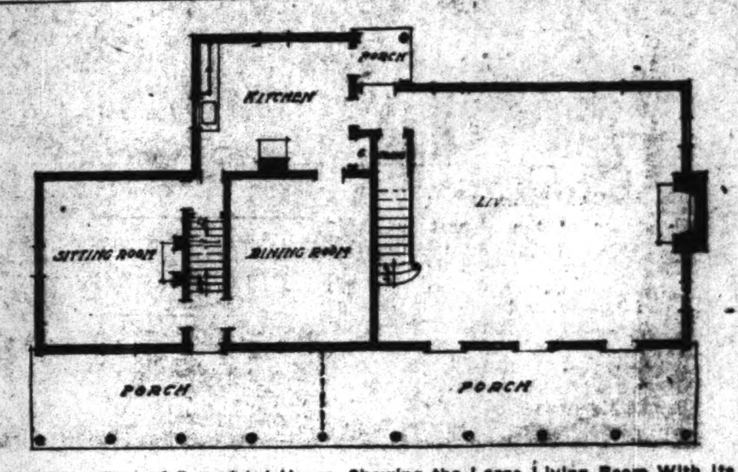
The arresting character of the quaint, dormered dwelling in its sympathetic environment wins the approval of discerning critics, and its grace is felt equally by those who are without the ability to define what attracts them.



This House, Built as a Sort of Overflow Cottage for John F. Havemeyer in Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, Is the Expression of an Idea by the Architect, Lewis Colt Albro, Who Evolved Out of an Uninteresting Tenant Home This Gracious Solution of Mr. Havemeyer's Particular Needs.



Second Floor Plan, With Its Five Bedrooms and Two Baths.



First Floor Plan of Remodeled House, Showing the Large Living Room With Its Huge Brick Chimney.

Delicious Dishes Without Meat

Mock Sausages With Apple Rings

FOR a dozen sausages, allow one-half a cupful of dried lima beans. Soak over night, drain, and cook in boiling water to cover until the beans are tender. Put through a purée strainer; the result should be three-quarters of a cupful of bean pulp.

To one-quarter of a cupful of rolled dried bread crumbs, add one-half teaspoonful of sage, a few grains of pepper and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, and stir well. Beat into the bean pulp one egg, slightly beaten; and three tablespoonfuls of heavy cream or butter. Shape in the form of sausages, roll in sifted bread crumbs, then in white of egg diluted with a tablespoonful of water, then in the crumbs again, and set aside until serving time. Fry in hot fat until a delicate brown. Drain, and pile on a hot platter surrounded by rings of fried apple.

Lima Bean Soufflé

Wash two cupfuls of shelled beans, soak over night, and cook until tender in just enough water to cover. After the beans have cooked for ten minutes, add one-half a teaspoonful of salt. If all the liquid has not boiled away when the beans are done, drain off any that remains and force the beans through a strainer. Beat the yolks of three eggs until they are thick. Scald two cupfuls of milk and melt two teaspoonfuls of butter in the hot liquid. Add these to the bean pulp and season to taste with salt and pepper. Beat until stiff and dry the whites of the eggs and fold into the bean mixture. Turn the soufflé into a well-buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

Nut Parsnip Stew

Wash, scrape and slice 6 good-sized parsnips and cook in 2 quarts of boiling water until they are very tender. When nearly done, add a tablespoonful of salt, and when quite done, add a tablespoonful of flour that has been made into a smooth paste with a little cold water. Put about half the parsnips through a strainer and turn the pulp back into the stew. When the flour is thoroughly cooked, stir in ⅓ of a cupful of walnut meats that have been put through the food chopper. Bring quickly to a boil and serve immediately.

The delicacy of this dish is entirely destroyed if it is boiled much after the nuts have been added or if it is allowed to become cold and then reheated.

Cheese Croquettes

Make a thick white sauce by melting 3 tablespoonfuls of butter and stirring in 1-3 of a cupful of flour until the two are well blended, then pouring in gradually, while stirring constantly, 1 cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add 2 cupfuls of soft, mild cheese cut into small slices. Cook over hot water and stir occasionally until the cheese is melted, then season with ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of 2 eggs slightly beaten. When the mixture is cold, shape it into cylinders of finger length, roll them in sifted bread crumbs, then in diluted white of egg, slightly beaten, then in crumbs again. At serving time, fry to a golden brown in deep fat, drain and serve immediately. Garnish with parsley.

Cheese Loaf

Soak for five minutes 2 cupfuls of bread crumbs in 1 cupful of milk. Beat to a light paste and add 1 cupful of grated American cheese, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of 4 eggs and pour the mixture into a well-buttered baking dish. Set this dish into a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour, or until the loaf is puffed high and delicately browned. Serve as soon as it is done, passing Italian tomato sauce with it.

Italian Tomato Sauce

This sauce may be made early in the day and reheated when needed. Cut a medium-sized onion into slices and cook brown in 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Add thin slices of pared raw turnip; 1 small carrot, grated after paring, and the contents of a 2-pound can of tomatoes. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Press through a sieve and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Rice Cutlets With a Cheese Sauce

In a double-boiler cook 1 cupful of rice with ½ cupful of boiling water until the rice has absorbed all the liquid; then add ¼ of a cupful of cream and 1¼ cups milk, and cook until all the milk has been absorbed. Add 2½ tablespoonfuls of chopped, canned red peppers, and salt and red pepper to taste. When the mixture is cool, form it into 5 neat cutlets, brush over with beaten white of egg, toss in fine breadcrumbs and fry in hot fat. Or such cutlets may be baked until golden brown in a moderate oven. Serve with a cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and 1⅓ cupfuls of milk and stir until boiling. Add a cupful of grated cheese, ½ of a tablespoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Pour hot over the cutlets.

Stuffed Potatoes With Cheese

Bake until they are done 5 or 6 medium-sized potatoes, then, with a sharp knife, cut them in half lengthwise, and remove the hot potato to a hot mixing bowl. Mash with a potato masher, and when free from lumps add 1 teaspoonful each of butter and chopped parsley, ½ cupful of cream and 1 small cupful of grated mild cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and beat with a fork until the mixture is light and creamy. Heap into the potato shells and dust the tops of the mounds with grated cheese. Return to the oven and leave until crisp and lightly browned on top. Serve very hot.

Mock Crab

Butter a baking dish and grate into it ¼ pound of cheese. Beat 1 egg and add 4 tablespoonfuls of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the cheese and bake until the mixture is of the consistency of cream. Serve at once, spread on very hot buttered toast.

To Wash Delicate Colors and Prevent Running Into White

MAKE a stiff starch, ½ cup of starch to 2 quarts of boiling water. Boil, then add 4 quarts of cold water and strain; it will then be luke-warm.

Use this and knead and rub the garment if necessary; then if much soiled rinse in a thin starch, or if not rinse in two clear waters and dry in shade.

Not all the starch will come out, and the garment when pressed, will be as crisp as when new.

If the garments are very soiled, use double the quantity of starch in the first washing.

To set violet or heliotrope, let the garment lie in turpentine and water (1 part of turpentine to 3 parts of water) for 1 or 2 hours, then wring and allow it to become perfectly dry, then wash as usual.

For pink use 2 tablespoons of vinegar to 1 quart of water.

For green use 2 ounces alum to 1 gallon of water; then proceed in same way.

Always dry colored garments in the shade.

Woolens, such as sweaters and scarfs, are best placed in a cheesecloth bag and washed in tepid soap suds, rinsed in tepid water (in a bag) and dried in the bag, hung in the sun where the wind will help them to dry. They will then never get out of shape.

A Home-Made Dust-Pan

When without a dustpan, many housewives sweep or brush the dust up on a paper. This is not very satisfactory, for the dust often goes under instead of on the paper. A very good dustpan can be made out of a pasteboard box the shape of the ones in which soapflakes come. Remove without tearing one end of the box; cut one of the broad sides back about five inches, and take it off, leaving the rest of the side to serve as a cover to prevent the dust from flying out when put in the box. The long, narrow end of the box makes a fine scraper to use when removing the dust from the floor to this novel and very satisfactory dustpan.

Removing Stains From Bath Tubs

Rusty yellow stains, even though they have remained for years on porcelain enameled bath tubs, may be removed with safety razor blades without injury to the enamel.

To Keep Butter

One who has lived for many years in small apartments with no conveniences for refrigerating food in the summer has found the following method of keeping butter a good one:

Place the butter in a glass jelly mold. Stand the mold in a plant saucer full of water and then place over the jelly mold an inverted plant pot with its rim in the water. The hole in the bottom of the plant pot provides the necessary ventilation.

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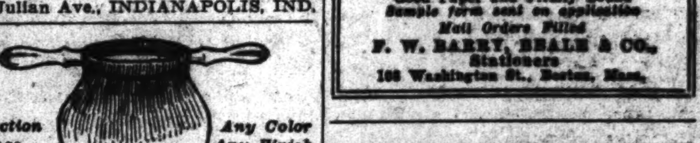

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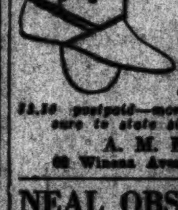

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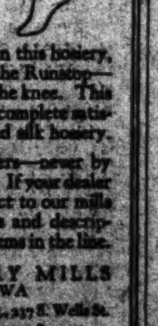

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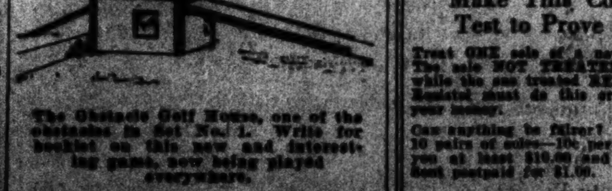

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THE HOME FORUM

The Unread Novels of Richard Blackmore

THE popularity of "Lorna Doone," however much it ultimately owed to intrinsic merit, was due in the first place to a fortunate coincidence. It had been offered to an unenthusiastic public in 1869 and like its predecessors, "Clara Vaughan" and "Cradock Nowell," it had peaked and pined for eighteen months when, luckily for Blackmore, Queen Victoria's favorite daughter Louise married the Marquis of Lorne. Some reviewer or reporter recalled the fact that a novel had recently been written about a heroine whose lineage was connected with the House of Lorne, and in lieu of the rotogravure supplements which satisfy present day curiosity about royal marriages, the attention of the public was directed to Blackmore's novel. It began to be a best seller.

The interesting thing about this adventitious popularity is that it became permanent. Having begun to read the book out of inquisitiveness, the public continued to read it out of pure pleasure. They talked about it and handed its reputation on until its place on library shelves has never been allowed to gather dust in all the fifty-five years since.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Richard Doddridge Blackmore, celebrated this year, has been an occasion of wide and polite, even if rather tepid, comment.

There is little need to ask the reasons for the continued popularity of "Lorna Doone." To earlier readers it was a novelty, a pioneer in the new movement away from the novel of manners and toward romance. To the reader of today its charm lies in the unforgettable character of John Ridd and the glamour of the Doone country. "The best novel of the second class ever produced in England in our time," Justin McCarthy said of it—below Dickens, below Thackeray, below Charlotte Brontë and George Eliot, but above the others.

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Very well; let it go at that. It is much easier to pick winners for second place than for first. What we are concerned with at this moment is the rest of Richard Blackmore's work. Was he a one-novel man? Histories of English literature grant him scant room. The Cambridge History with its fourteen robust volumes gives him less than a page and another work disposes of him as "the author of 'Lorna Doone' and twelve other novels." What has become of the twelve?

Blackmore had been having books published for sixteen years before he wrote "Lorna Doone" but up to 1884 his work had been in verse, pastoral—classical meditations, the result of a union of a study of the Latin poets with the pursuit of horticulture. Then, when he was in his fortieth year came his first novel "Clara Vaughan," cast without a splash into the Victorian mill-pond. This was followed in two years by "Cradock Nowell" and in three more by "Lorna Doone." After that he had a reputation to live up to and he turned out, with considerable rapidity for those days, "Perlycross," "Alice of Lorraine," "Springhaven," "Mary Anerley," "The Maid of Sker," "Kit and Kitty" and a collection of tales. Besides these, are three yet more thoroughly consigned to oblivion, "Christowell," "Erna, or My Father's Son," and "Tommy Upmore."

Several of these novels are no longer to be obtained in an ordinarily well-equipped small-city library. The reason is that shelf space must be given to books in greater demand. The little telltale pasted in library books and bearing in colored ink the date of each exit and return made by the book records the fact, in one instance, that "Mary Anerley" has been read only twice since 1918.

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It is not hard to understand why some of Blackmore's novels are no longer read. Many of them are full of long-winded digressions, encumbered by dialect, needlessly involved and frankly artificial in action. Yet those faults are to be found in "Lorna Doone," which still thrives. The truth is that some of his other novels have the faults without the virtues of his masterpiece; others have the faults in a more glaring form. His first novel, "Clara Vaughan," was hardly more than a "thriller," dependent on plot complications and mysteries. "Cradock Nowell," though it contains two admirable character-studies, that of Nowell himself and that of Amy Rosedew who is just like her name, is marred by Blackmore's too evident desire to air his classical learning. "Kit and Kitty" fails through the mechanical nature of its plot and its preposterous villains. "The Maid of Sker," which was Blackmore's favorite, bristles with minor characters and complications. Yet we do not wonder that Blackmore loved it; David Llewellyn, the hardened old Welsh fisher who tells the tale, is one of the most fascinating figures in English literature.

"Perleycross" has been described by Professor Saintsbury as possessing the best qualities of Blackmore in the greatest abundance, his quaint and racy style, his good old-fashioned scholarship, his humor, his sense and sanity. For us, however, it is still unread, since the libraries which we frequent no longer possess it.

Those who like "Lorna Doone" because it is a historical novel of sorts, will be most likely to catch the contagion of "Springhaven," which is a story of the Napoleonic wars, laid in a little seaport on the southern coast of England where the threat of the French fleet hung heavy until Admiral Nelson swept in and out to the glory of England. There are high deeds and black ones and a pretty romance.

Of all the twelve "unread" novels, however, our own favorite is "Mary Anerley." We have no voice of great ones to support us but our affection for the book waxes rather than wanes from the fact that we are somewhat in the position of a missionary in regard to it. As a matter of fact we cannot help being amazed that so pleasant a book is so neglected; or rather, we should be if we were not at a loss to see how readers succeed as well as they do in making any choice amid the excess of books.

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In "Mary Anerley" we have found at its best the racy style and humor of this "philosophical horticulturist." There is his delight in growing things, the sense of man's relation to such elemental things as soil and weather. Eden Philpotts, who is of literary kin to Blackmore, says he is "full of the sap and scent of country life." Nowhere is he more so than in "Mary Anerley," except perhaps in "Lorna Doone" itself. And Mary, though of less dominant nature as befits her more modest station, is as charming a heroine, almost, as Lorna. And Robin is as good a lover as John Ridd. Besides all that, there is not enough dialect in "Mary Anerley" to scare one away. We should like to read the book again, lost-heir plot notwithstanding; that is the highest praise we know how to express.

The novels of Blackmore, the poorest as well as the best of them, reflect an endearing personality. Henry Turner Bailey has described him in an account of a visit to Gomer House at Teddington where Blackmore retired to cultivate small fruits, read the Latin poets and write his novels.

"The head is well modelled," wrote Mr. Bailey; "long thin hair almost white was combed from one side over the ivory top, though now in disorder artistic, for Mr. Blackmore had just come in from the garden where he had been superintending the planting of some bulbs for next spring's growing. . . . I was just thinking how my friends in America would like such a picture as a frontispiece for 'Lorna' or 'The Maid of Sker' when Mr. Blackmore looked up with a friendly smile."

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Every one of Blackmore's novels perpetuates some corner of England. It is often a more romantic than realistic picture that Blackmore gives but one drawn from knowledge, though it was knowledge softened by sentiment. The Doone country of Exmoor, the coast of Wales in "The Maid of Sker," the New Forest in "Cradock Nowell," the South Downs in "Alice Lorraine," the Black Country of Yorkshire in "Mary Anerley" all furnish more than setting for the novels; they supply the dominant note of each.

In a similar way Blackmore built each novel around a pursuit or vocation and spared no pains in collecting the minutiæ of information relative to it and the lingo that went with it. The coast guards and fishermen, smugglers, gardeners, horsemen and farmers speak and act in character. He is said to have been shy and difficult of access, buried in his orchard or his books, and his writings show that he believed in strongly defined social orders. But that did not prevent his studying the speech of humbler people and drawing the most lovable farm and fishing folk, despite their appalling dialect, in all English literature.

It is a wonderful thing to write a novel that lasts more than fifty years, as "Lorna Doone" has done.

W. K. R.

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

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Florentine Mosaics

(Symbolistic)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

White Rose

She is the garden's vestal virgin, who
through the ages fans the flame of her
own pure faith, ascending as incense
from the gardens of the world.

Jasmine

The starlight's flower sister, a descendant
of the Milky Way to whom she sends
scented posies on summer nights.

Forget-me-not

A fragment of blue fell from a corner of
the heavens, fell to earth near a pool,
and on seeing the sky mirrored there,
cried out: "Forget-me-not!"

Katherine M. Hatch.

Pastoral—Wyoming

September in the high country is fanciful. By day she smiles brightly, sweetly, and folds the land in a warm embrace. Towards evening her demeanor cools, like that of a fickle damosel. Yet her vagaries are a subtle charm, for they hold that element of the unexpected—a surprise—which thrills the child-heart of us. September never bores with monotony. She is always a little mysterious and interesting in the manner of a reserved nature that never quite reveals itself. She inspires and baffles curiosity.

The ninth month is a time of full fruition in Wyoming. Seldom has the earth in our little valley been more fecund; rarely our acres more like the fields of Boaz in the land of Judah in their yield of golden grain. Wheat, heavy-headed, is reaped and shocked, squatting in the tawny stubble awaiting the threshers. A field of late oats, still callow, wears a green-silver sheen that in certain lights turns it into a lake of virescent metal. Stalwart as that out of the fat acres of the mid-west, of which this cereal is so fitting a symbol, the corn marches in orderly rows of yeomanry, tasseled banners held rigidly upright. Squash vines, camp followers with gaudy yellow blossoms in their hair, sprawl among the corn.

Rich as the bloom on clustered grapes is that of alfalfa, purpling the hillsides and brandishing a challenge of beauty and fragrance to wayfarer, tardy mower and nectar-questing bees. Hay raked into windrows almost blankets the ground in a meadow winter pastured by sheep. The muskiness of curing sweet grasses, an agrarian essence extracted by hot sunlight or curfew dew-damp, is wafted about the farmstead on little fall winds. White sweet-clover, blooming horse-high along ditch banks, smells so like new honey that, with sharpened appetite and poignant envy, you recall the old Mother Goose rhyme about the Queen who was in the pantry eating bread and honey.

Half-grown sage chickens of a speckled blackish-brown and white that has a tortoise-shell appearance when the birds are moving, flutter down the lane and slowly disappear into the standing grain. Given sanctuary on the place, they are unafraid. The trustfulness of these wild things arouses all your protective instinct and you long to give the gentle game birds some sign of assurance. But quiet actions and minding your own affairs is the best warranty you can muster. A big rattler, mottled and beautiful, confidently suns himself on a flat rock by the roadside, instinctively taking pleasant leave of summer. A young cotton-tail, eyes wide and ears a-cock, covertly watches from a clump of green-gray spicy sage, ready to jump and run at the first alarm. A faint squeaking is heard. It is the conversation of chipmunks in red-brown-and-tan striped coveralls. Evidently they speak of the matter in hand, which is that of pilfering grain. Rearing on hind-legs, they pause a moment to munch a kernel, then scamper away squealing, possibly in protest over intrusion.

Only a few feathers of old snow cling to the gaunt peaks of Meeteetse Rim, lumbering to the south of us like a flock of well-plucked ostriches. But soon they will be again full-plumaged with snow, for winter is an early arrival in the high country. In this northern latitude days grow noticeably shorter before the calendar announces the autumnal equinox. On rare days in September, autumn breathes over the land wondrous ripples of iridescence that the literal-minded call by such prosaic names as heat-radiation. On other days, not bejeweled but equally precious, Indian Summer, that pensive fugitive, puffs out great clouds of amethyst and amber and silver-blue smoke. This haze, exquisite, impalpable, shimmers over and between valley and mountains, transforming the whole countryside into a rich and softly-colored medieval painting,—a pastoral in the Land That Never Was.

The Beginnings of Nishiki Brocade

Nishiki is a term applied to one of the earliest forms of brocade woven in Japan. They were always woven on a hand loom with silk threads of blue, red, yellow, purple and many other colors, and were always of rich and beautiful design. The word "Nishiki," in fact, means "beautiful combination of colors," so that the color prints produced in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were called "Nishiki-ye."

Nishiki were first introduced in Japan in the year 223 A. D. The Empress Jingo, the year following her triumphal return from San-Kwang, Korea, sent an embassy to the Chinese Emperor Ming-Ti of the Wei dynasty. Among the presents which he sent the Empress were five rolls of beautiful Nishiki with the design of a dragon woven on a crimson ground.

But it was more than two centuries before Nishiki were woven in Japan. In 463 A. D. the Emperor Yu-ryaku, determining to establish a loom in Japan, sent an embassy to Korea accompanied by Kwaninchiri, a Korean weaver who had lived in Japan, to study the Korean weaving . . . Kwaninchiri returned successfully with the skilful Korean weaver, Jo-an-na of Kuroda, who established a loom at Momohara in the province of Kawachi. Here, during his lifetime, he wove many beautiful Nishiki which were called: "Kara-Nishiki (Korean Nishiki or "Kawachi-Nishiki," from the province in which they were woven. The title "Nishikibe-no-muraji" (family producing the N'shiki brocade) was conferred upon him. His family became famous as weavers, and since that time the town where their loom was established has been known as "Nishikibe-no-go."

In the two centuries following, the art of weaving Nishiki underwent great improvement at Nishikibe-no-go. Among the beautiful brocades which were produced some received poetical names as "Taihaku-san-Nishiki (Great White Mountain Brocade), "Shohakuzan-Nishiki" (Little White Mountain Brocade). Other famous brocades here woven were named from the design, as the "Kurumagata-Nishiki," which had a Kuruma pattern; "Hishigata-Nishiki" having a lozenge design; "Kirin-Nishiki" having the Kirin design. The Kirin is a fabulous, horned monster always represented in the midst of flames. So wonderful were the productions of this loom that the Chinese called them "Kami-Nishiki" (mystery brocades).—Shojiro Nomura, in Overseas.

"Flower in the Crannied Wall"

Color is usually no more thought of in connection with the walls of a precipice than is sunlight. We see where the drip of water makes streaks as black as ink or stains the wall in spots an orange-red with iron-rust; we notice the spread of lichens on the wall in large patches of gray, of yellow, of blue-black; and, still again, perhaps we recognize beds of moss clinging along the ledges, wild flowers growing in the crannies, or even bushes or stunted cedars and piñons rooted in the cracks of the rock. But such color is usually patchy or at least not widespread.

It is, however, often very beautiful color considered merely as an isolated patch. The rock flowers that grow in the ledges and hold fast with the mosses and thin grasses have a peculiar beauty of their own. They grow in the shadow, the winds toss them, the rains dash them, all the elements seem against them.

"But patiently, slowly,
The pale and the lowly
Wring color and form from the stone."

Perhaps that very character of frailness and delicacy makes for beauty. By contrast with the rugged walls, the dark shadow, the drip of black ooze, the mystery of gloom, what lovely spots of light and color they seem! And, in spite of their pallor and their attenuated forms, how tenacious they are! Wherever there is a platform or shoulder or crevice in the rocks there they put forth a stem and blow a flower. They grow in beds along the ledges and gain a little, perhaps, each year. For ages and ages they live on, holding their numbers, keeping their place, while boulders are falling away from the face wall and mountain tops are crumbling. Is this a survival through fitness? Or should the lesson read:

"Not always the strongest
Endure and last longest,
Not always the fairest that fade,
The peaks and the towers
Wear down, but the flowers
Still bloom in the precipice shade."

—John C. Van Dyke, in "The Mountain."

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

The Old Water Wheel. From an Etching by Stig Borglind.

WATER WHEELS, like windmills, will soon be a thing of the past, the more's the pity, for throughout the centuries they have furnished artists with many a delightful motif. Water wheels Sweden has possessed in abundance both in her many streams and rivers, but with the advance of commerce they have had to give way to huge power stations, which instead of adding charm and interest to the scene have rudely despoiled the shore and drained the rivers.

In his plate Mr. Stig Borglind has set down one of these old water wheels with interesting results. This print bears a certain old-fashioned impress which with its somewhat meticulous handling suits the subject and endows it with some of the charm of a drawing from days gone by. The many details rather crowd the paper, but nevertheless it is an attractive print, and one with a markedly individual note.

"Blessed are the peacemakers"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN JESUS' Sermon on the Mount there is a wonderful benediction for all who are laboring in the Father's vineyard to bring about peaceful conditions and good will among men and nations. He said, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." What a beautiful promise this is to the true-hearted and faithful, those learning the secret of Christian progress by fulfilling the demands of spiritual thinking and living! In the vineyards of their care, they are persistent in cultivating pure, enduring thoughts of mercy, meekness, purity, and love, careful that no weeds of envy, selfishness, and greed are allowed to mar the beauty and order, or to push aside the tender vines of God's planting.

The subject of peace at the present time is an international one, as is also the paying of indebtedness; and certainly if debt is to be eliminated, the promotion of peace must be sought, found, and practiced. True patriotism, signifying love for God and man, would do much to eradicate the many and warlike evils accruing from the claims of greed, animality, and intemperance. The Golden Rule, as taught and lived by Jesus, must be established in human consciousness before all can know and worship God rightly, and live in the joy of tranquillity. Law and business rightly considered are founded upon the Mosaic Decalogue and the teachings of the gospel, as men begin to glimpse the vision of the prophet Isaiah when he saw that "from one new moon to another . . . shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord."

It is gratifying to note the trend of thought expressed by statesmen and thinkers who are endeavoring to bring about a condition of permanent peaceful prosperity. To many it is clear that Christian fundamentals,—spiritual power and spiritual thinking,—as exemplified and taught by Christ Jesus, are needed, whereby the true status of man as a child of God is recognized and idolatry is put off,—man not to be warred against, but to be honored. War always has meant "chaos and old night," "confusion worse confounded." The only hope is in recognizing God, good, as Spirit, and His creation, the only creation, as spiritual and Godlike.

Christian Scientists understand that Paul's peace idea is a perfect pattern. He said, "To be spiritually minded is life and peace." And the Saviour said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Christian Science teaches that God is Life, Spirit, Love,—the only Life, Spirit, Love; that God is infinite; that God is Mind, Principle, Truth, the one governing intelligence; that man is His image, spiritual and perfect, reflecting or expressing God's omnipotence and goodness. The faulty and false Adam-man is not this image, and if what must be put off, that the heart may no longer be divided but may claim its divine heritage and put on the "new man" or consciousness of sonship with the Father. Idolatry is always a false claim, a belief in another power or intelligence apart from God, to be put away. Because of idolatry, the prophet Hosea said that Israel had become an empty vine and faulty. False beliefs and evil tendencies must be overthrown; spiritual vision must be enlarged and moral courage gained that we may be fruitful branches abiding in the vine and bringing forth the fruits of Spirit.

Christian Scientists are not dismayed nor alarmed because of the reluctance of mortals to accept Paul's peace admonition to become spiritually minded. They know that when Life is viewed correctly, peace will be ushered in. They are rejoicing that the leaven of Truth is working and that it is even now awakening mortals to the might of divine Mind as evidenced in a more glorified, purified concept of Life as God, and of God as Love, and also in the holy desire for goodness and grace. Christian Scientists understand these desires to be manifestations of the "new birth" spoken of by their Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, on page 548 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." There she writes: "How little light or heat reach our earth when clouds cover the sun's face! So Christian Science can be seen only as the clouds of corporeal sense roll away. Earth has little light or joy for mortals before Life is spiritually learned. Every agony of mortal error helps error to destroy error, and so aids the apprehension of immortal Truth. This is the new birth going on hourly, by which men may entertain angels, the true ideas of God, the spiritual sense of being." Every time an individual loses a sense of sin and evil, through the white light of the Mind of Christ, by just so much is the world bettered and brought nearer to its dawn of peace, purity, and perfection.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

"ΜΑΚΑΡΙΟΙ ΟΙ ΕΙΡΗΝΟΠΟΙΟΙ"

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ἐν τῇ ἐπὶ τοῦ ὄρους ὁμιλίᾳ του ὁ Ἰησοῦς προώρισεν θαυμασίαν εὐλογίαν δι' ἐκείνους ὅσοι καπιδίζουσιν εἰς τὸν Ἀμπελῶνα τοῦ Πατρὸς ὅπως ἀποκαταστήσωσιν "εἰρήνην ἐπὶ γῆς καὶ εὐδοκίαν μεταξὺ ἀνθρώπων καὶ ἐθνῶν." Εἶπεν περὶ αὐτῶν· "Μακάριοι οἱ εἰρηνοποιοί ὅτι αὐτοὶ υἱοὶ Θεοῦ κληθήσονται." Ὁποία ὡραία ὑπόσχεσις διὰ τοὺς εἰλικρινεῖς καὶ πιστούς, οἵτινες μανθάνουσι τὸ μυστικὸν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς προόδου ἐν τῇ ἐκπληρώσει τῶν καθηκόντων, τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι καὶ ζῆν πνευματικῶς! Εἰς τοὺς ὑπὸ τὴν φροντίδα των ἀμπελῶνας καλλιεργοῦσι μετ' ἄκρας ἐπιμελείας, καθαρὰς καὶ σταθερὰς σκέψεις οἴκτου, πραότητος, ἀγνότητος καὶ ἀγάπης, προσέχοντες ἵνα μὴ ἄκανθαι ζηλοτυπίας, ἐγωϊσμοῦ ἢ ἀπληστίας, ἀναφύμεναι καταστρέψωσι τὴν ὡραιότητα καὶ τάξιν τοῦ ἢ καὶ ἀποθήσωσι κατὰ μέρος τὰ τριφερὰ κλήματα τῶν φυτευμάτων τοῦ Θεοῦ.

Τὸ ζήτημα τῆς εἰρήνης ὑπάρχει τὴν σήμερον διεθνές, ὅπως καὶ τὸ τῆς ἀπατίσεως τῶν ὑποχρεώσεων. Καὶ ὄντως ἐὰν τὸ χρέος ὀφεῖλη νὰ ἐλαττωθῇ, πρέπει πρῶτον νὰ ζητηθῇ καὶ νὰ ἐπιτευχθῇ ἡ προαγωγὴ τῆς εἰρήνης. Ἀληθὴς πατριωτισμὸς σημαίνων ἀγάπην Θεοῦ καὶ ἀνθρώπων θὰ συνέβαλε πολὺ εἰς τὸ νὰ ἐκριζώσῃ τὰ πολυάριθμα μάγμα κακὰ τὰ ἐκ τῆς ἀπληστίας, τῆς κτηνωδίας καὶ τῆς ἀκολασίας, προερχόμενα. Ὁ χρυσοῦς κανὼν, τὸν ὁποῖον ἔζησεν καὶ ἐδίδαξεν ὁ Ἰησοῦς, εἶναι ἀνάγκη ν' ἀποκατασταθῇ εἰς τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην συνείδησιν πρὶν πάντες γνωρίσωσι νὰ λατρεύωσι τὸν Θεὸν "κατ' ἐπίγνωσιν," καὶ ζῶσιν ἐν τῇ χαρᾷ τῆς γαλήνης. Ὁ νόμος καὶ αἱ βιωτικαὶ συναλλαγαὶ ὀρθῶς κρινόμεναι εὑρίσκονται τεθεμελιωμέναι ἐπὶ τοῦ Μωσαϊκοῦ Δεκαλόγου καὶ ἐπὶ τῶν διδαγμάτων τοῦ Εὐαγγελίου, καθότι οἱ ἄνθρωποι ἀρχίζουσιν ἤδη νὰ διακρίνωσι τὴν "δρασιν" τοῦ προφήτου Ἠσαΐου ὅταν οὗτος εἶδεν ὅτι "ἀπὸ τὴν μίαν νέαν σελήνην ἕως τὴν ἐπομένην . . . πᾶσα σὰρξ θέλει προσέλθει ἵνα λατρεύσῃ ἐνώπιόν Μου λέγει Κύριος."

Εἶναι εὐχάριστον νὰ παρατήρησῃς τὴν τροπὴν τῶν σκέψεων τῶν πολιτευτῶν καὶ φιλοσόφων τῆς σήμερον, οἵτινες καταγίνονται νὰ φέρωσιν εἰρήνην διαρκῆ καὶ εὐπορίαν γενικήν. Εἰς πολλοὺς ὑπάρχει πρόδηλον ὅτι χρειάζονται Χριστιανικαὶ ἀρχαὶ, πνευματικὴ δύναμις καὶ πνευματικοὶ διαλογισμοὶ, κατὰ τὸ παράδειγμα καὶ τὴν διδασκαλίαν τοῦ Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ, οὕτως ὥστε ἡ ἀληθὴς θέσις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ὡς τέκνου τοῦ Θεοῦ ν' ἀναγνωρίζηται, καταργουμένης τῆς εἰδωλολατρείας —τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὴ λογιζομένου πρὸς καταδρομὴν καὶ ἐξευτελισμὸν, ἀλλὰ τιμωμένου.—Ὁ πόλεμος πάντοτε ἐννοεῖ χάος καὶ ἀθλιότητα· σύγχυσιν ἐπὶ συγχύσεως. Ἡ μόνη ἐλπὶς ἔγκειται, εἰς τὸ ἀναγωρίζειν τὸν Θεὸν, τὸ ἀγαθὸν, ὡς Πνεῦμα καὶ τὴν δημιουργίαν Του, τὴν μόνην δημιουργίαν ὡς πνευματικὴν καὶ Θεοειδῆ.

Οἱ Χριστιανοὶ Ἐπιστήμονες ἐννοοῦσιν ὅτι ἡ κατὰ τὸν ἀπόστολον Παῦλον ἰδέα τῆς εἰρήνης εἶνε τὸ τέλειον πρωτότυπον, ὅταν λέγει "το δὲ φρόνημα τοῦ Πνεύματος ζωὴ καὶ εἰρήνη." Καὶ ὁ Σωτὴρ ἡμῶν εἶπεν "Πνεῦμα ὁ Θεὸς· καὶ τοὺς προσκυνοῦντας Αὐτὸν ἐν πνεύματι καὶ ἀληθείᾳ δεῖ προσκυνεῖν." Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη διδάσκει ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶνε Ζωὴ, Πνεῦμα, Ἀγάπη, ἡ μόνη Ζωὴ, τὸ Πνεῦμα, ἡ Ἀγάπη, Θεὸς ἄναρχος καὶ ἀτελεύτητος.—"Οτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶνε—Νοῦς, Ἀρχὴ, Ἀλήθεια, ἡ μόνη κυβερνῶσα Σοφία, καὶ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶνε—ἡ Εἰκὼν καὶ Ὁμοίωσις Τοῦ πνευματικὴ καὶ ἐντελὴς, ἀντανακλῶν οὕτω τὴν τοῦ Θεοῦ παντοδυναμίαν καὶ παναγαθότητα. Ὁ ψευδὴς καὶ ἐλαττωματικὸς ἄνθρωπος Ἀδὰμ δὲν εἶνε ἡ ὁμοίωσίς Του καὶ πρέπει ν' ἀποτεθῇ ἵνα μὴ ἡ καρδία διαιρεῖται πλέον καὶ οὕτω δυνηθῇ τὸ τέκνον τοῦ Θεοῦ ν' ἀπαιτήσῃ τὴν θείαν κληρονομίαν του καὶ ἐνδυθῇ τὸν "νέον ἄνθρωπον," ἤτοι τὴν συναίσθησιν τῆς υἱότητος πρὸς τὸν Πατέρα. Ἡ εἰδωλολατρεία εἶνε πάντοτε μία ψευδὴς ὑπόθεσις μία ἰδέα ὑπάρξεως ἑτέρας τινὸς δυνάμεως ἢ διανοίας παρεκτὸς τῆς τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ πρέπει αὕτη νὰ καταργηθῇ. Ὁ προφήτης Ὠσὲ εἶπεν περὶ τοῦ Ἰσραὴλ ὅτι ἐξ αἰτίας τῆς εἰδωλολατρείας ἔγεινε "κενὴ ἄμπελος καὶ σφαλερά." Ψευδεῖς πεποιθήσεις καὶ κακαὶ κλίσεις πρέπει νὰ ἀνατραποῦν ἡ πνευματικὴ διορατικότης πρέπει νὰ εὐρυνθῇ καὶ αὐξηθῇ τὸ ἠθικὸν μας θάρρος, διὰ νὰ καταστῶμεν καρποφόροι κλάδοι διαμένοντες ἐν τῇ ἀμπέλῳ καὶ δίδοντες ἀφθόνους καρποὺς Πνεύματος.

Δὲν ἀποδαρρύνει τοὺς Ἐπιστήμονας Χριστιανοὺς τὸ φαινόμενον ὅτι οἱ θνητοὶ διστάζουσιν ν' ἀκολουθήσωσι τὴν περὶ εἰρήνης προτροπὴν τοῦ Παύλου καὶ γίνωσι πνευματικοὶ τὸν νοῦν. Γνωρίζουσιν καλῶς οἱ Χριστιανοὶ Ἐπιστήμονες ὅτι ὅταν ὁ βίος θεωρηθῇ ἐπὸ τὴν ὁρθὴν του ἔποψιν εἰρήνη θέλει ἐπέλθῃ. Ἐν τούτῳ χαίρουσιν ὅτι ὁ σπόρος τῆς ἀληθείας ἤρχισε νὰ ἐργάζηται καὶ ἀρυπνίζῃ ἤδη τοὺς θνητοὺς εἰς τὸ νὰ ἴδωσι τὴν δύναμιν τοῦ Θείου Νοῦ, κατάδηλον εἰς μίαν ἐνδοξοτέραν καὶ ἀγνοτέραν ἀντίληψιν τῆς ζωῆς ὡς Θεοῦ τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς Ἀγάπης καὶ ὡς ἁγίου πόθου δι' ἀγαθότητα καὶ χάριν. Οἱ Ἐπιστήμονες Χριστιανοὶ ἐπίστανται ὅτι οἱ τοιοῦτοι πόθοι εἶναι δείγματα τῆς ἀναγεννήσεως περὶ ἧς γράφει ἡ ἀρχηγὸς των Μαίρη Μπέηκα Ἔδδυ, ἐν σελίδι 548 τοῦ κειμένου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), "Πόσον ὀλίγον φῶς ἢ θερμότης φθάνει τὴν γῆν μας ὅταν τὰ σύννεφα καλύπτουσι τὴν ὄψιν τοῦ ἡλίου! Οὕτω καὶ ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη δύναται νὰ φανερωθῇ μόνον ὅταν τὰ σύννεφα τῆς σαρκικῆς συναισθήσεως ἀποσυρθῶσιν. Ὁ κόσμος παρέχει ἐλάχιστον φῶς ἢ χαρὰν διὰ τοὺς θνητοὺς, πρὶν ἡ πνευματικὴ φύσις τῆς Ζωῆς ἐννοηθῇ. Ἑκάστη ἀγωνία τῆς θνητῆς πλάνης, βοηθεῖ τὴν πλάνην νὰ καταστρέψῃ ἑαυτὴν, καὶ τοιουτοτρόπως ὁδηγεῖ πρὸς τὴν ἀντίληψιν τῆς ἀθανάτου Ἀληθείας. Αὕτη εἶνε ἡ ἀναγέννησις προχωροῦσα ἑκάστην ὥραν καὶ διὰ τῆς ὁποίας οἱ ἄνθρωποι δύνανται 'νὰ φιλοξενῶσιν ἀγγέλους' τὰς ἀληθεῖς ἰδέας τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἤτοι τὴν πνευματικὴν συναίσθησιν τῆς ὑπάρξεως." Καθόσον ἐν ἄτομον χάνει τὴν συναίσθησιν ἁμαρτίας τινος, ἢ πόνου ἢ ὁποιουδήποτε ἄλλου κακοῦ, μέσῳ τοῦ λευκοῦ φωτὸς τοῦ Νοῦ τοῦ Χριστοῦ κατὰ τόσον ὁ κόσμος καλλιτερεύει καὶ πλησιάζει πρὸς τὴν ἀνατολὴν τῆς εἰρήνης ἀγνότητος καὶ τελειότητος.

Grass

The vague immutable contour of the earth—
This insubstantial phantom of green hills
Which ever falling away forever stand,
Perpetual mirage hung beyond time's reach—
Is grass, which sets the round world in our sight.
Grass standing thick and still in soundless vales
No eye has seen, or straggling into wastes,
Beat down but spared by winds which tear up oaks;
Green in the sun and beneath smothering mists
Where each moist blade sweats one clear glistening drop;
Grass. . . .
Climbing, a tiny host, up mountain-sides;
Hanging on mist-loc'ed keeps above dun lakes;
Tossing on low small islets on the tide,
Soft meadows 'mid the currents of the sea,
Where the green glossy blades drink the blue wave;
Grass waiting in dark 'neath tablelands of snow,
O'er new-riven chasms weaving its light veil,
And quiet fields o'er fallen and jagged peaks:
The invulnerable vesture of the world.

—Edwin Muir, in "First Poems."

Fantasy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The night's huge blackbird
Spreading its wings
Over a nest of trembling things.

Le Baron Cooke.

A HALF-CENTURY EDITION OF SCIENCE *and* HEALTH *with* KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES *by* MARY BAKER EDDY

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Cross Currents Toss Chinese Opinion in Uncertain Waters

Conservative Leaders Optimistic of Results of Tariff and Extraterritorial Conference, But Delay in Settling Immediate Questions Is Causing Irritation

The following account of the present state of Chinese thought and feeling is written for the Monitor by William J. Hail, dean of the College of Yale in China, at Changsha, and discusses a vital and interesting angle of the Far Eastern situation.

CHANGSHA, Aug. 14 (Special Correspondence) — Interesting cross-currents of opinion are showing themselves as the summer drags on with no settlement of the issues between China and the West. The ratification of the Washington treaties at last affords a deal of satisfaction to conservative leaders like Tang Shao-i, who professes to think that with the conference to discuss the tariff and extraterritoriality the problems will gradually find their solution in a satisfactory manner.

Nevertheless irritation grows at the delay to settle the immediate questions arising from the issues of May 30. Talk of a judicial investigation, broached by some of the foreign authorities, is bringing sharp opposition from prominent men like C. T. Wang. Very plausibly they argue that diplomats were sent to Shanghai to investigate, and rumors have emerged that they presented a report favorable to the Chinese case. If, therefore, their report is suppressed, and a new form of investigation made, it is simply because the foreign case is weak, and a belated judicial investigation offers a chance to cover its defects.

The British North China Daily News admits the justness of Chinese objections and demands the publication of the report made by the previous commission while at the same time it contends that this diplomatic group never made a judicial inquiry, which is necessary.

Sifting Out Nonessentials

The delays are also giving the Chinese Foreign Office time to separate the pertinent from the nonessential points in the demands submitted from informal groups at Shanghai, Kiukiang and Hankow through the Foreign Office. These included such far-reaching questions as the withdrawal of warships permanently from Chinese waters, the recalling of certain consular and diplomatic officers of Great Britain, and the whole problem of extraterritoriality. The more immediate demands were a fair starting point, but even the Chinese officials realize that these greater problems are not tied up to the particular question as to the right and wrong of the shooting at Shanghai and Hankow, or at Canton, though there is a relationship. At first unwilling to negotiate separately on these questions, they are now very willing to do so.

Another curious outcropping of Chinese thought has been the great protest against the charge that the students and other groups who have been conducting the boycott so vigorously are Bolshevists. Indeed, there are not signs wanting that a very wholesome reaction against Russian propaganda is taking place among the students and other groups of citizens who are not openly red. These groups maintain that while they have perhaps used some of the same arguments that the Reds of Russia have employed, this is no proof that they are aiming at the same thing. On the contrary, they loudly declare that China is not a place where Communism could possibly thrive.

Their fight against "imperialism, militarism and capitalism" does not indicate a desire for Communism, but rather for the freedom of the people from oppression. This oppression they conceive to come from two directions, their own militarists and the strong foreign powers whose aggressions they are resenting, and, in the light of their own impotence, dreading.

Red Propaganda Appeals

One is convinced that there is much truth in the assertion of the leaders of thought that China has no Bolshevistic leanings. Nevertheless the doctrines of their Red neighbors have certainly made great inroads. Yielding extraterritoriality, has made a tremendous appeal to the Chinese and won much hostility for England. But since the charge of being Bolshevists is leveled against them on all occasions by the foreign press, they are trying hard to dissociate themselves from the known Russian propaganda.

It is still probable that many paid agitators and a considerable amount of Russian money are at work on the quiet. There is certainly some financial fountain from which the Seamen's Union has been able to draw in order to remain idle so long, with no end in sight.

The vacation is being well used by agitators among the students to carry the message of foreign wrong and oppression to the country places. Many of the interior ways are being rendered unsafe for travel by the hostility of the hitherto friendly country people. In Kiangsu several missionaries have been roughly treated by Chinese villagers, although they were Americans who are supposed to be free from the boycott movement against England. Reports from places in Fukien and Kwantung show that in some of the places British missionaries and business men literally have been hunted from house to house. One of the most disheartening stories of the state of the Chinese mind is the attempt to starve out certain of the British missionaries by calling out their servants on strike and attempting to prevent them from securing provisions in the market places. The attempt to starve out the British legation in Peking itself shows the same activity.

The Latest Manifesto

Meanwhile the attack on Christian missions and their schools as the vanguard of foreign aggression continues. The latest manifesto goes forth in the name of the educational associations of three of the provinces, Hupeh, Kiangsu and Chekiang. It runs thus:

During the last few decades of the defunct Manchu Dynasty, the foreign imperialists and capitalists, with their missionaries as their vanguard, penetrated into our interior cities and owing to our weakness in modern military and technical sciences, we suffered one national disgrace after another. The chief preaching of the foreign missionaries is love and brotherhood; but they have brought among us the poison in the form of mission schools and colleges which are the centers for the distribution of their poisonous teachings and preaching in China. In view of their successes Japan also demanded the right of missionary propagandists in this country as one of her 21 demands.

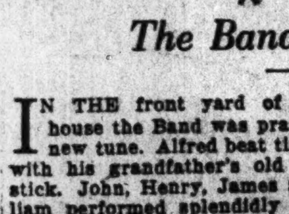
Chinese students attending such mission institutions have been forced to accept their religious doctrine and must pray every morning and evening. This missionary teaching suppressed the patriotic sentiments of the Chinese students, who are not at liberty to have free thoughts and ideals. This is the chief reason why the nation is now in such a helpless condition and is uniting to destroy capitalism and make it loose its hold over China. . . .

Attack on Christianity

This thought that Christianity is an opiate to steal away the hearts of men and make them unpatriotic is very strong in all the propaganda, and explains the violence of feeling against Christian missions and schools.

But, strangely enough, with all the misunderstanding and the stiffening of the struggle against English goods and English activities, there was perhaps never a more sincere and pathetic attempt on the part of the best groups to show that they do not really believe all these things that have suddenly come up. They are trying to smooth things over and without winning the enmity of their people, to show their desire to come to an understanding.

The propagandists are far more voluble but a great majority of the nation would like to have trade and other relations with foreigners restored to normality. These are doing all in their power to show their friendliness in whatever way is open under the tensity of present conditions. They are not yet united enough to seize the leadership from the more extreme groups who hold it in all the organizations, though the students in several schools in Peking tried to eliminate radicals from student union leadership; they still fear the displeasure of the extremists, who are apt to denounce them as traitors, but they are ready to take advantage of any good opportunity to help to restore good relations.



SUNSET STORIES

The Band Gets a Bass Drum

IN THE front yard of Alfred's house the Band was practicing a new tune. Alfred beat time for it with his grandfather's old walking stick. John, Henry, James and William performed splendidly on their harmonicas. Walter piped vigorously on his tin whistle. Robert played gloriously on his trombone. Jo kept them company with his lively drumsticks. And over the fence another boy, who had just moved into the neighborhood, watched and listened and stood first on one foot and then on the other waiting for a chance to speak to somebody. After a while the band finished that piece, and all the instruments stopped, and there was a great silence in the neighborhood, so that Alfred's mother, who had put down the front window, came and put it up again.

"Hello!" said the boy looking over the fence.

"Hello!" said Alfred, and so did John, Henry, James, William, Walter, Robert and Jo.

"I've got a drum," said the new boy. "It used to belong to my Uncle Peter, but he hasn't used it for years. So it's up in our attic. Can I belong to your band?"

"I don't know," said Alfred. "We've got one drum already."

"Mine is a real drum," said the new boy.

"Mine is a real drum, too," said Jo. "A drum has to be a real drum or you can't play on it."

"I didn't mean that your's isn't a good drum," said the new boy. "But my Uncle Peter's drum is bigger. You ought to see it. It's so big it takes my little brother to help me carry it."

"Perhaps we might try it," said Alfred. "We don't want to keep you out of the Band just because we've got one drum already. But we don't want our Band to have too many drums. You get your drum while we're practicing this tune again, and we'll see what we think of it."

So the new boy went home, and the Band began practicing the new tune, and Alfred's mother came and put down the window. And then down the street from the direction of the new boy's house came a loud, regular thumping sound, very pleasant to hear, though they didn't at first know just what it was. They hurried down to the fence and looked over. And there were two boys carrying a very big drum between them, and the boy behind was beating the drum at intervals with a large, round-headed drumstick.

A bass drum is
So big and round,
It makes a large
Sonorous sound.

It's great to hear
When it is hit,
And no one boy
Can carry it.

No band that marches
In the street
Without a bass drum
Is complete.

"He's got a bass drum!" exclaimed Alfred.

"His Uncle Peter must have belonged to a show," said Henry.

"It's just what we need," said William, "to make this a real band."

FARM INCREASE IS BRITISH AIM

Council Favors, Among Other Things, Subsidy on Fallow Land

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 24—At a recent special meeting of the Council of Agriculture for England and Wales, a program was adopted to assist the Government in formulating an agricultural policy. The proposals put forward in particular aim at securing an increase in the existing area of arable land.

Teh main feature of the council's plan is a recommendation that a subsidy per acre shall be paid on land which a farmer works year by year in bare fallow or fallow crops. This plan is advocated instead of a subsidy on wheat and oats, on the grounds that it would apply to all kinds of arable farming. In making this recommendation the council expresses the opinion that a subsidy on wheat and oats might encourage the growth of these cereals to a degree which might lead to the eventual exhaustion of the soil, while a subsidy on fallow, as part of the ordinary rotation of crops, would have a directly opposite effect. It is also urged that a subsidy on fallow would not give an advantage to the farmer on better land over the farmer on the poorer soils, but would encourage the maintenance of land in such condition as would enable farmers to get the utmost out of it under all circumstances.

The council of agriculture makes it quite clear that farmers generally do not seek state aid, as they prefer to carry on their business in their own way. But it is pointed out that, at the present level of costs and prices, farming on strictly economic lines would entail the laying down of further land to grass, rather than any increase in the arable area. Thus, if the Government decides that in the national interest it is important to arrest the decline in the acreage of arable land, a policy will have to be decided upon as to which are the best methods of enabling the state to achieve the object in view. The recommendations of the council are made toward securing this end.

In addition to the proposal for a subsidy, the council suggests the following means of effecting permanent improvement in the British farming industry: Improvement in agricultural education, a better method of communicating the results of research work to farmers, more small holdings, "cottage holdings," better agricultural credit, better marketing and transport, a cash-on-delivery postal system, the steadying of agricultural prices, and the lightening of taxation on land.

Making no comment on the subsidy question, Lord Bledisloe, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, expressed his approval of the council's program. He further announced that he and Mr. Wood, the Minister of Agriculture, intended making a visit to Denmark with a view to investigating the farming methods adopted in that country.

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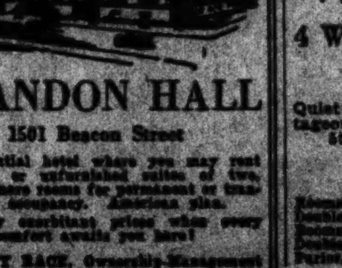
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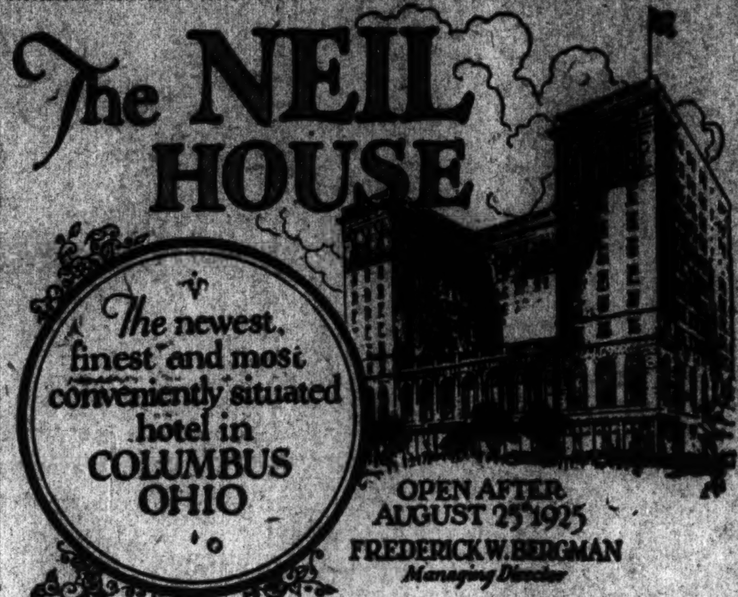

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An office of The Christian Science Monitor is located in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

RAILS ARE PROMINENT IN TRADING

Industrial Specialties Also Are Feature of Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stock prices continued to move to higher ground today with the rails assuming the leadership of the advance when some of the industrials showed signs of faltering on profit-taking.

Marking up of the call money rate from 3½ to 4 per cent, and thence to 4½, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of pools, who continued to bid up their favorites in aggressive fashion.

The heavy demand for the rails was in anticipation of good August earnings statements which appears to be justified in view of the unprecedented freight traffic that month.

There were a few outstanding exceptions to the general upward trend, Pullman losing about half of its 13-point gain of yesterday, General Railway Signal falling back 5¼ points, and New York Air Brake issues crumbling to new low levels for the year on unfavorable dividend rumors. The so-called "rich men's stocks" were again buoyant with a jump of more than 5 points with U. S. Cast Iron Pipe as one of the late features.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady, demand sterling and French francs ruling unchanged at $4.84⅜ and 4.72c, respectively. Norwegian and 4.72c, respectively. Norwegian and Danish krone rallied sharply to 21.15c and 24.49c, respectively.

Railroad Shares Active

Buying orders flowed into the market for railroad shares on a large scale, with the southern, southwestern and anthracite coal issues rising vigorously.

Atlantic Coast Line jumped 4 points to a new high figure for the year at 200⅞, and St. Louis Southwestern, Seaboard Air Line common and preferred, Rock Island, New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Delaware Lackawanna improved 2@2⅞.

Western Union extended its rise to 6 points, and Detroit Edison to 14½. Nash Motors climbed 7 points to 475, a new high figure. Famous Players was depressed 2 points.

The renewal rate on call loans was lowered to 3½ per cent.

Heavy Bond Trading

Buying operations were resumed on a large scale in today's bond dealings.

Trading in Florida, Western & Northern 7s took on the aspect of a Florida land boom, a rush of buying orders to obtain the bonds following the rise in Land Company of Florida shares on the Curb market. With warrants for this stock mounting in value, the bonds quickly soared 15 points to a record high price at 197.

A revival of activity in Mexican obligations was based on the announcement that Finance Minister Pani was on his way to this country to discuss a resumption of debt service. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by most of Mexico's assented bonds.

Railroad obligations generally maintained a firm tone, moving up under the leadership of New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie and St. Paul issues. Other bonds in good demand were American Ice 7s, and Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, WITH TIN SHARES UP

LONDON, Sept. 18—The Stock Market was irregular today on week end closing out transactions. Industrials were lower on realizing.

Home rails were unsettled by threats of a fresh crisis in the coal labor dispute. Argentine rails were firm on good dividend announcements.

Oils were irregular, featured by an upturn in Venezuelan issues. Diamond issues were strong. Tin shares were in demand, leaders in that industry being bullish on the world outlook for that metal.

Rubbers were dull. Royal Dutch was 31, Rio Tintos 41½ and Courtaulds 6⅛ pounds.

The gilt edge division was firm on continued ease in the monetary situation.

French issues were heavy. European reconstructions loans were in demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES DECLINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Wheat prices underwent a sag during the early dealings today, and showed but little power to rally. There was an absence of the aggressive eastern buying which has been conspicuous of late. Furthermore, houses with northwestern connections were fairly active sellers, and reports were current that the new crop in Alberta, Canada, was turning out to be the largest the province has ever had.

Chicago opening prices, ⅞c off to ⅜c up, December 1.50⅝ to 1.51, and May 1.53½ to 1.53¾, were followed by something of a reaction but then by freshdownturns.

Corn and oats, as well as wheat, lacked support. Recent ideal weather for the maturing of corn was a factor. After opening at ¼c to 1½ decline, December 81½ to 81⅝c, the corn market held near to the initial range.

Oats started unchanged to ¼c higher, December 41⅝ to 41¾c later, the market receded all around to below yesterday's finish.

In line with hog values, the provision market was firm.

PULLMAN RISE SPECULATIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, and a director of the Pullman Company, is quoted in dispatches from Chicago as attributing recent fluctuations in Pullman shares to the work of "speculators." Earnings were good and the annual report would make excellent comparisons, he said, but that was all. Neither capital adjustments, extra dividends nor special distributions, which Wall Street is talking about, were discussed at the recent meeting of directors, he asserted.

SILVER PRODUCTION LOWER

August production of silver in North America and Peru amounted to 15,627,677 ounces compared with 16,162,562 in July. The April output of 16,127,112 ounces was the high of the year. The total for the eight months this year was 124,427,682 ounces, a monthly average of 15,553,460 compared with 15,950,103 in the same period of 1924.

NEW FINANCING BY "SOO" LINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue and sell $8,136,000 in 5 per cent bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to pay off indebtedness of a similar amount which falls due January, 1926.

ZURICH INTERNAL LOAN

LONDON, Sept. 18—Zurich is issuing a 20,000,000-franc internal loan in order to redeem the $6,000,000 8 per cent loan which was obtained in the United States in 1920.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 18—Consols for money today was 55⅛; De Beers 13⅞; Rand Mines 2; money 2½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 3⅞-3⅝ per cent; three month bills 3⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Sep.18	Last Sep.17
2700	Abitibi	68¼	66½	67¼	66½
1500	Adv-Ru	16⅝	15½	16⅝	15½
200	Adv-Ru pf	59	58	59	..
200	Air Reduc	109	109	109	110½
1000	Ajax Rub	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
1400	*Ahumeda	11	11	11	11⅛
3300	Allied Ch	103	101⅝	102¼	101⅝
200	Allied Ch pf	119⅝	119½	119½	119⅝
400	Allis-Chal	90	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
800	Am Ag Ch	22⅝	22	22	21⅞
400	Am Ag C pf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	66⅝
600	Am Bosch	38½	38	38	38
100	Am Brake	117½	117¼	117½	117⅝
5300	Am Can	246⅝	244½	246	245½
300	Am Can pf	119½	119½	119½	..
7300	Am Car	115⅝	113½	114⅝	114¼
300	Am Chain A	24	23⅞	24	24
200	Am Chicle	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	49⅛
20900	Am&For Pwr	45½	42⅞	45⅜	42
200	Am Ex	142	141	142	142
400	Am Ice	122	122	122	121½
5700	Am Int Cp	39⅜	38	38	38⅜
800	Am La Fr	13½	13	13½	13¼
100	Am La F pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	..
300	Am Linseed	34½	33	33⅛	32⅞
103	*Am Lins pf	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	82
1500	Am Loco	118⅜	118	118⅜	117⅞
200	Am Metals	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
2600	Am Radiat	114	113	113	113
1600	Am Ship	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅛
1500	Am Smelt	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜	113⅜
100	Am Smlt pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	114
2300	Am Steel	43	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
1500	Am Sugar	69½	68⅞	68⅞	69
200	Am Sug pf	99	99	99	..
400	Am T&T	140⅜	140⅛	140⅛	142⅝
100	Am Type	119½	119½	119½	..
600	Am WWrks	58⅝	58	58	58
200	Am WW 7%	99	99	99	..
1300	Am Wool	42	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
500	Am Zinc	8⅜	8	8	..
600	Am Zinc pf	32	31	31½	29½
2200	Archer Dan	42	40⅜	42	40⅞
6700	Anaconda	45½	45⅛	45¼	45⅝
100	Art Loom	48	48	48	48⅝
200	Armour pf	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97
1100	Arnold Cons	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1500	Arn Cons ct	14½	14	14	14
12100	Armour&CoA	25½	24⅞	25⅛	25
3100	Atchison	124⅜	122⅞	124	122⅞
200	Atchison pf	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
4300	Atl Birm&A	7⅛	6⅞	7	6⅞
10000	Atl Coast L	201	196⅞	200⅞	196⅞
900	Atl G&WI	68½	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛
300	Atl Refin	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	100⅝
100	Atlas Powd	50½	50½	50½	50½
1900	Atlas Tack	14⅝	14	14⅝	13⅞
20	Austin N	28	28	28	28
5600	Baldwin	121¼	120¼	120⅜	120
12200	Balt & Ohio	83	81⅝	82⅝	81⅞
100	Belding	39	39	39	39⅛
50	Beechnut	72½	72	72½	72
1100	Beh Steel	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42⅛
100	Beth Stl 7%	96	96	96	97
100	Beth Stl 8%	114	114	114	114¼
7700	Booth Fish	7⅛	6½	6⅝	6⅞
300	Booth F pf	43	43	43	..
6100	Br Edison	140⅝	139⅞	140¼	139¼
2600	Briggs Mfg	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2100	Br Man Tr	58	57½	57⅝	58
1200	Br Un Gas	91	90	90½	91
300	Brown Shoe	146½	146	146½	144
9000	Bruns Term	9⅜	8⅛	9⅛	7½
100	BrownSh pf	108	108	108	..
200	Burns Br B	30	30	30	30
500	Bush Term	17½	17⅛	17½	17⅛
700	Butte Cop	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
100	Butterick	20½	20½	20½	..
1500	Bruns Balk	35⅜	33⅝	33⅝	36⅞
1900	Cal Pack	131¼	129⅞	130	130¼
700	Cal Pet	27	26⅞	27	26⅞
200	Callahan	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
800	Can Pac	148⅝	146	147⅞	145⅞
100	Case Thresh	45	45	45	44
200	Case pf	91	90⅛	91	..
300	Cen Leather	20⅛	20	20	20
400	Cen Lea pf	62½	62¼	62¼	62⅞
700	Century Rib	32½	32	32½	32
500	Cerro de P	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	53⅜
800	*Cer-Teed	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56
1000	Chandler	37⅞	37½	37½	37⅞
4300	Ches& Ohio	105⅝	105	105⅛	105
600	Chi&E Ill	36	36	36	..
100	Chi&E Ill pf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	..
800	Chi Gt West	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞
1000	Chi Gt W pf	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	25⅞
1600	Childs	64⅛	62⅝	63	63⅝
1500	ChiM&SP	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛
6500	ChiM&SP pf	16⅝	16	16⅝	16
1000	Chi&NW	69	68⅝	69	67½
100	Chi Pneu	115⅛	114⅝	115⅛	114½
5200	Chi RI	50⅜	49	50⅜	48⅝
100	Chi RI 6%	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86
100	Chi RI 7%	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	..
100	CSP&Omptct	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	..
1100	Chile Cop	35	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
23300	Chrysler	165⅝	163	163⅛	162⅝
1100	Coco Cola	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	144
200	Colo South	68⅛	68	68⅛	67⅝
1800	ChryslerptA	106¼	105⅞	106⅛	105⅞
100	Col Carbon	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	..
1300	Col Gas	73⅛	72⅞	72⅞	73⅛
200	Col Dis	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
400	Com Sol A	105	104½	104½	104½
800	Com Sol B	101½	101½	101½	101½
300	Congoleum	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
18600	Con Gas	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝	93⅛
200	*Cont Can	77	77	77	76⅞
6600	Cont Motors	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	Corn Prod	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
100	Den R G pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝
200	Crex Car pd	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	..
1100	Crucible	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞	..
100	Crucible pf	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	..
100	Cudahy	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	100½
200	Cuba Cane	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	Cub Am S	24⅛	24	24	24⅛
200	Cub Dom S	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Dan Boone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1700	Davison	43	42½	42	42
700	Del Lac&W	142¼	139⅝	142	139½
700	Del & Hud	149	148	148⅛	148
16700	Det Edison	153⅛	148⅞	151⅛	139
10400	Det Ed rts	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	3⅞
1500	Dodge A	28⅞	25⅞	28⅞	25⅞
1500	Dodge pf	88⅜	88	88	88⅛
500	Dome Mines	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1100	Dupont	172	171⅝	171⅝	169⅝
5800	East Kodak	111⅛	108⅝	111	108
4200	Eaton Axle	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
200	*Elec pf	92⅛	92	92	92⅛
5800	*Elec ct	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	33⅝
600	*El Bd pd	108⅝	105	108⅝	107
4800	Elec Battery	71½	70	70	71½
200	Emer-Brant	100	100	100	..
100	Emer-Br pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	21
200	End John	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
4700	Erie	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	32
2400	Erie 1st pf	41⅝	41	41⅝	40½
200	Erie 2d pf	39	39	39	39
200	Ex Buffet	17½	17⅛	17⅛	18
4700	Fam Play	111⅛	110⅞	110⅞	111⅛
200	Fam Play pf	118	118	118	118¼
200	Fed M&S pf	64½	64½	64½	63⅞
300	FedLt&Tr	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	..
100	FedLt&Tr pf	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	..
1700	Fisher Bdy	88⅛	87⅝	87⅝	88
4600	Fisk Rubber	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	23⅞
11800	Fleischm'nn	120	117⅞	119⅝	117⅞
1200	Foundation	137½	135⅞	137½	136
2300	Freeport Tx	17	16	17	16
800	Tex A	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞	71½
200	Gardner M	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11⅛
12600	GenAmTk	59⅛	57	59⅛	54⅛
500	Gen Asphalt	54⅝	54	54⅝	54⅝
600	*Gen Baking	184⅛	184	184	180
800	Gen Rys	326	322½	322½	340
1500	*Gen Elec	324	320⅝	324	322
300	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1100	Gen Out Adv	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1600	OutAdv ct	32⅛	30⅞	30⅞	32
16500	Gen Motors	100⅛	99⅛	100	99⅛
400	GenMot7%pf	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝	112⅞
1200	Gen Pet	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅞
200	Gimbel Br	62	62	62	62⅛
800	Gimbel pf	106	106	106	105⅞
8700	Glidden	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	23⅝
500	Gold Dust	46⅛	46⅝	46⅝	47⅝
800	Goodrich	63⅛	63	63⅛	62⅞
100	Goodrich pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	..
1000	Goodyr pf	106⅞	105½	105½	105⅛
300	Gabriel A	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	34⅝
600	Granby	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	19
1600	Grt Nor pf	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛	73⅞
400	Grt Nor Ore	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
100	Grt W Sug	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	101⅝
100	Grt WSu pf	112	112	112	..
1200	Gulf Mobile	34⅝	33⅛	34⅝	34
400	Gulf Mo pf	104⅛	104	104	..
600	Gulf Steel	83	81½	83	82½
300	Havana El	244	243⅝	244	242
400	Hayes Wh	41⅛	41	41	41
300	HoHuston Oil	66	66	66	66½
4500	Hupp Mot	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20⅝
300	Hud Man	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	35⅝
400	Indian R ct	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
1500	Indian Refin	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜
300	Ind Oil & G	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝
75	Ingersoll R	277	277	277	..
700	Inland St	43⅛	43	43⅛	43
200	Inspiration	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
1000	Interboro R	38	37⅛	37⅞	37⅛
2200	Inter Agri	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝	..
200	Int Business	146⅛	145⅝	145⅝	146
100	Int Cement	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2000	Int Comb	46⅛	46	46⅛	46⅛
36500	Int Harv	123⅝	121	127	130
700	Int Ha pf	119	119	119	..
900	Int M Mar pf	35⅛	33⅞	34⅞	31⅞
1500	Int Nickel	34⅛	34	34	34⅛
2300	Int Paper	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	68⅛
100	Int P 7% pf	92	92	92	91
300	Int Rys pf	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	..
400	Int Tel & T	122	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
1100	Int T&T rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
700	Jordan Mot	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5700	Kan City So	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
300	Kelly Spring	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3100	*Kelser Wh	109	108	108	108
[illegible]	Kennecott	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
100	Keystone	3	3	3	3
100	Kresge	575	575	575	..
[illegible]	Kayo Dis?	36⅛	36	36	36⅛
[illegible]	Lee Rubber	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
2500	Lehigh Val	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛	81⅛
[illegible]	Loo Oil Ref	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
[illegible]	Lim Loco	69⅛	68⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2000	Loews Inc	34	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2000	Long Bell A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Louis & N	136⅛	135	136⅛	135
[illegible]	LouG&E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mack Tr	211⅛	209⅛	211	208⅛
[illegible]	Mackay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mackay pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Magma Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	*Man El Sup	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Man Ry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Man Shirt	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
100	Maracaibo	22	22	22	22½
2900	MktStRy	11⅞	9⅝	11⅞	9⅝
1200	MktStRy pf	42	37	41	37½
1300	MkStRy 2pf	28⅜	24	28⅜	24
6400	MktStRy pp	57	54	56⅜	52½
4000	*Marl'd Oil	44½	43⅞	43⅞	45⅜
100	Mart-Parry	21⅞	21	21	21
300	May Dpt St	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
1600	Moh Motor	42	41½	41½	41⅞
300	McIntyre	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	..
200	Mex Seabd	13⅝	12	12	13⅝
300	Miami Con	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝
1200	Mid Con Pet	29⅞	29	29⅞	29
600	Mid States	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝
300	Minn & StL	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
300	Min&SSM	40⅜	40	40⅜	38⅜
200	Min SSM pf	70	69⅛	70	..
200	*MinSSMLL	62½	62½	62½	..
4600	Mo K&T	44⅝	42⅞	43⅞	43
1000	Mo KT pf	88⅝	87⅝	88⅛	87⅝
4500	Mot Wheel	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	32⅞
2600	Mo Pac	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	37
3900	Mo Pac pf	86⅝	84⅞	86	85
14100	Mont Pow	87	84⅞	86⅝	85
1300	Mont Ward	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	69⅝
1000	Moon Mot	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35⅝
600	Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Murry Body	22	22	22	..
700	Nash Mot	475	470	475	..
300	Nat Acme sta	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
600	Nat Biscuit	73	72½	73	72½
400	Nat Clo&S	73⅛	73	73	73⅛
200	Nat Dairy	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
700	Nat Dpt Sto	46	42½	42⅛	44
200	Nat Dpt pf	98	97	98	..
100	Nat En pf	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	88
4000	Nat Lead	166⅝	163	163⅝	163
100	Nat Lead pf	117	117	117	..
100	NaRyMx 2pf	2	2	2	2
200	Nat Supply	57	57	57	57
300	Norwalk Tr	16⅛	16	16	16⅝
1100	Nev Cons	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	..
12600	NY Air Br	43⅛	41⅝	42	46
2400	NY Air B A	52	50	52	51
2400	NY Canners	50⅛	48⅝	50⅛	49
27000	NY Central	123⅞	121⅝	123⅞	121
100	NY C&StL	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	..
300	NY C&SL pf	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞	94½
200	NY Dock	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	31⅞
6500	NY NH&H	38⅛	37	38⅛	36⅝
3100	NY Ont&W	30⅞	28⅝	30⅞	28⅝
100	NY Ship	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	..
5100	Norf&West	138⅛	136⅝	138⅛	135⅞
200	Norf&W pf	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	..
3100	North Am	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	58⅝
5200	North Pac	72⅝	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
100	Nunnally	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	NY y pf ct	9	9	9	9⅛
400	Otis Elev	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	135
200	Owens Bot	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
200	Pac Gas	114⅛	113	114⅛	113⅞
600	Pac Oil	54⅛	54	54	53⅞
6700	Packard M	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞	41⅞
500	Pan-Am Pet	65	64	64	64⅞
2300	Pan-Am B	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	65
200	Park & Tilf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛
800	Paige D Mot	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝
200	Penn C&C	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	20⅛
20700	Penn RR	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	49
2400	Penn Seabd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Peoples Gas	116	116	116	115⅞
3600	Pennick&Fd	22⅞	21⅛	22	21⅞
400	Pere Marq	72	71½	72	82⅜
200	Pere M ppf	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1000	Phil Co	59⅛	59	59⅛	59
1500	Phila Read	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝	43⅛
2200	Phillips Pet	38⅛	38	38	38⅛
3200	Pierce-Ar	41⅞	40⅞	41⅛	41⅛
700	Pierce-A pf	91⅛	90⅞	91	90⅛
1900	Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Pierce O pf	28	28	28	..
1800	Pierce Pet	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝
100	Pitts-Util pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝
400	Pitts WV	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	81⅝
200	Postum C	136	136	136	137
300	Press Stl	57	56⅝	56⅝	57⅞
100	Press Stl pf	82	82	82	..
100	Prod & Ref	15	15	15	15
100	PubS E&G pf	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1100	Pub Serv	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	81⅛
18900	Pullman	170⅝	166	166⅛	172⅝
200	Punta Sug	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35
100	Pure Oil	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
7800	Radio	60⅞	59⅞	60	60⅛
300	Ry Steel Sp	160	160	160	160
500	Ray Copper	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3700	Reading	87⅞	87	87⅞	86⅞
500	Reading rts	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19⅞
900	Rem Type	82	81⅞	82	80⅞
300	Replogle Stl	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
500	Repub Stl	52	51⅛	51⅛	50⅞
1900	Reynolds S	11⅛	10⅞	11	11
400	Royal Dutch	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	49⅝
100	St Joseph	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅝
6700	StL&SF	98⅝	96⅞	98⅝	96⅞
1300	StL SW	58⅝	57	58⅝	56⅝
400	StL SW pf	77	77	77	..
100	Seagrave Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
300	Savage A	67⅞	67	67⅞	67
12900	Seabd AL	47⅛	46	47	45⅛
3500	Seabd AL pf	49⅝	47⅛	49⅛	48
100	Sears Roe	217⅝	217⅝	217⅝	217⅛
1400	Shell Union	22⅛	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛
800	Simmons	53⅛	53	53⅛	53
100	Simms Pet	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	20⅛
2000	Sinclair	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	18⅛
700	Skelly Oil	26	25⅞	25⅞	26
100	Sloss Shef	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100
200	Spear pf	82	82	82	82
3300	So Pacific	99⅛	98⅛	99	98⅞
4100	So Railway	105⅝	104⅝	105⅝	104⅞
1900	So Ry pf	94	93	94	92⅞
1300	Spicer Co	24⅛	23⅞	24	23⅞
3300	Sta Gas	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	57⅝
2300	Sta Gas rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
900	Sta Oil Cal	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
100	Sta Oil NJ	40	40	40	40
500	Sta O NJ pf	117⅛	117	117⅛	117
200	Sta Pl Glass	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8200	Symington A	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	23⅞
700	St Warner	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞	74
500	Stromberg	74	73⅞	73⅞	73⅝
29400	Symington	20⅛	19⅞	20	19⅛
18500	Studebaker	56⅜	55⅞	56⅛	56⅛
600	Sub Boat	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Super Oil	3	3	3	3
100	Super Steel	40	40	40	..
200	Tenn Cop	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11
2800	Tex Co	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	48⅛
1000	Tex Gulf S	111⅛	111	111	111¼
2300	Tex & Pac	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	53⅛
100	Tex P Coal	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
400	*Tidewater	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2000	Timken	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
2000	Trans Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Twin City	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	..
500	Un Bag & P	61⅛	61	61	62
1000	Un Pacific	142⅛	141⅝	142⅛	141⅛
100	Un Pac pf	76	76	76	76
800	Un Oil Cal	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	33½
200	Uni Alloy St	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
100	Uni Fruit	230	230	230	..
900	Uni Paperbd	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝
200	UniRyInv pf	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	72
4000	US CIPipe	174	168	172	168
300	US CIP pf	106⅛	105	105	..
600	US Dist	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	34⅛
400	US Hoffman	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	41⅝
2000	US Ind Alco	90	89⅝	90	89⅝
100	US In Al pf	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅝
2500	US Realty	144	143	144	143
2000	US Rubber	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	59
500	US Rub pf	105	104⅝	105	105
100	US Smelt	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅞
10700	US Steel	123⅝	122⅞	123⅞	122⅝
600	US Steel pf	125	124⅝	124⅝	125
9700	Univ Pipe	38	37	37⅞	38
800	Univ P pf	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	83⅞
200	Util P&Lt A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
900	Va-C Chem	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
700	Va-C Ch pf	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
500	Ward Bak B	69½	69⅛	69⅛	69
200	Vivaudou	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
18900	Wabash	43⅞	42⅛	43	42⅛
2300	Wab pf A	72⅛	71⅛	72	71⅞
300	Weber & H	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1700	WarrenBr A	23⅞	22	22⅝	21⅝
400	*Warren Br	47	47	47	47⅛
300	W Md	17	16⅛	17	16⅝
600	W Md 2 pf	24	23⅞	24	..
14000	W Pac	32⅛	30⅞	32⅛	30⅞
200	W Pac pf	77⅞	77	77⅞	76⅞
500	W Penn	112	111⅞	112	111
9300	West Union	144⅛	140⅞	143	139
2100	Westg A B	132⅞	128⅞	132⅞	129
19400	Westg Elec	78⅞	76	78⅞	76⅛
300	Weston El I	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	19
700	Wheeling	21⅛	20⅞	21	20⅞
700	Wheeling pf	43	42⅞	43	42⅞
100	White Eagle	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
9500	White Mot	96⅛	94⅞	96	95
300	WestonEll A	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	27⅝
12400	Willys-Over	27	26	26⅞	26⅛
200	Willys-O pf	110⅛	110	110⅛	111
100	Wilson pf ct	22	22	22	22⅞
800	Woolworth	169⅞	168⅛	168⅝	169
100	Wor Pump	42	42	42	42⅛
800	Wright Aer	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝
100	*Wrigley	54	54	54	..
800	*Yellow Cab	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
300	Youngst'n	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	24.30	24.37	24.25	24.36	24.40
Dec.	24.48	24.64	24.50	24.65	24.75
Jan.	23.99	24.17	23.95	24.03	24.05
March	24.22	24.46	24.20	24.29	24.35
May	24.55	24.71	24.52	24.59	24.66
July	24.37	24.40	24.37	24.28	24.50

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	13.04	13.03	12.94	13.02	13.14
Dec.	12.96	12.96	12.88	12.95	13.03
Jan.	12.96	12.96	12.77	12.85	12.98
Mar.	12.93	12.94	12.81	12.88	13.01
May	12.80	12.93	12.83	12.90	13.02
July	12.80	12.88	12.78	12.83	12.93

Spots 13.81, down 5. Tone at close steady. Sales (British), 6000; American), 3000 bales.

[illegible] ARGENTINE BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Four Argentine groups are understood to have submitted bids to the Argentine Government for an issue of $30,000,000 6 per cent bonds due in 1959. Bids have been opened.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Sep.18	Last Sep.17
37	Am Pneu	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25	Am Pneu pf	20½	20⅛	20½	21⅛
5	A Pneu 1 pf	49	49	49	..
10	Am Sugar	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	69⅝
181	*Am T&T	140⅛	139⅝	140	142
140	Am Woolen	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
22	Am Wool pf	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛	..
75	Amoskeag	76	76	76	76⅛
106	Anaconda	45⅛	45	45⅛	45⅝
250	Ariz Com	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
690	Atlas Plyw'd	52	51⅛	51⅛	51⅝
275	Atlas Tack	14⅝	14	14	13⅞
880	*Bingham	50	47⅝	47⅝	49
35	*Bos El	79	78⅞	79	80⅝
15	Bos & Alb	159	159	159	159
294	B&M	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	30
336	B&M pf A	35⅛	35	35⅛	35⅛
10	B&M pf B	55	55	55	55
100	Cal & Ariz	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
345	Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	Chi Junct pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
600	Cities Serv	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	..
600	Cities Ser pf	84	83⅞	84	..
30	Cop Range	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
20	Dodge	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞
145	Dom Stores	70	67	67	69
385	East SS	61	60⅛	61	61
230	E Bos Land	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
200	E Butte	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
285	E Mass Ry	30	29	30	..
201	E Mass pf	60	60	60	..
50	E Mass A	35	35	35	35⅛
50	E Mass B	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	..
425	Economy	19⅛	19	19	19⅛
130	Edison Elec	201	200⅛	201	200⅛
60	En Pub Ser	100⅛	100	100	100⅛
25	Franklin	.90	.90	.90	.80
425	Gilchrist	38	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
355	*Gillette	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝	97⅝
10	*Hood Rub	59	59	59	60
30	Int Prod pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.50
100	Keer Lake	65	65	65	..
50	Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
72	Libby McN	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Loew's Thea	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
260	Mex Inv	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	..
200	Mass Consol	.70	.55	.70	..
11	Mass Gas	77	77	77	77
10	Mass Gas pf	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69
120	May Old Col	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
45	Miss Riv pf	93	93	93	..
120	NA Util S pf	21	20⅛	20⅛	20
5	NE So Mills	8	8	8	9
22	NE Tel	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
72	New Riv pf	64	62	64	..
352	NY NH & H	38	37	38	36⅝
140	No Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20	Olympia	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
77	Old Colony	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	..
8	Old Domin	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
20	Pac Mills	59	59	59	..
1915	Pocahontas	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
30	Punta Sugar	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	34⅞
20	Quincy Min	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Reece Fold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
410	Swift Inter	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞
45	Swift & Co	113⅛	112⅞	113⅛	112⅞
10	US For Sec	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	..
20	Torrington	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	..
155	Uni Shoe	44⅛	44	44⅛	44
115	Uni Shoe pf	28⅛	28	28	..
130	US Smelt	46	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
90	US Smelt pf	47	47	47	..
20	US Steel	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	..
315	US For S pf	32	31⅛	32	31⅛
100	Utah Apex	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅞
754	Utah Metals	1	.50	.98	.48
50	US Rubber	59	58⅞	59	58⅞
20	Ventura	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Victoria	.40	.40	.40	.40
700	Walworth	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
200	*War Bros	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
428	Westingh'se	78⅛	76⅝	78⅛	76⅝
50	Winona	25	25	25	..
	BONDS				
400	Atl Gulf 5s	78	78	78	78
6000	Chi Jct 4s	86⅛	86	86⅛	85⅞
10000	Chi Jct 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	..
13000	Pocoho 7s	115	113	113	..
1000	Swift 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
3100	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	..
1000	Wickwire 7s	65	65	65	66

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

Ace	.44	.43	.44
Alamos	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bag Smelting	.53	.51	.51
Baum Dairy	4	3⅛	3⅛
Con Pete A	19⅛	19	19⅛
Crystal Cop	.37	.34	.34
Emp Food Prod	.08⅛	.08⅛	.08⅛
Gadsden Copper	.60	.55	.60
Houghton Copper	.33	.32	.33
Hudson Val Coke	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
Idaho	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Ind Rayon	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Jerome Verde Dev	.88	.73	.73
Lago	5	4⅞	5
Mammoth	12⅛	12	12
Mohican Copper	.27	.25	.25
Maytag	22⅛	22	22⅛
Mex North Ry	3	2⅞	3
Ohio Copper	.90	.90	.90
Paymaster	.38	.33	.34
Rolls Royce	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Stutz	17⅛	17	17
S W Miami (pt pd)	.45	.40	.45
S W Miami (full pd)	.80	.75	.80
Tuolumne	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Trans Lux	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
United Verde Ext	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Verde Central Copper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Verde Mines	.40	.32	.40

TYPEWRITER SALES MAKE NEW RECORDS

SYRACUSE, Sept. 18—The portable typewriter factory of Remington is operating overtime, with production of portable typewriters at a record level.

Business of L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter, Inc., is also at high-water mark and production is being increased. August sales were the largest for any month in history of the factory, though August business ordinarily is comparatively quiet.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Special)—Overruling a protest of Davis Turner & Co., Boston, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain steel in the form of bars, 1⅛ x ¼ feet thick in 16-foot lengths, entered at ¾ of 1 cent a pound under paragraph 312, 1922 act, was correctly returned as steel bars valued above 1½ cents and not above 2¼ cents a pound, with duty at 5-10 of 1 cent a pound under paragraph 304.

Certain books, used exclusively by children, and printed in a language other than English, imported by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, are held by the board to have been correctly assessed at 25 per cent ad valorem under the provision for books for children's use in paragraph 1310, act of 1922. Claim for free entry under paragraph 1529, as books printed wholly or chiefly in languages other than English, is denied.

Upholding claims of Frederick Victor & Achelis, Hoffman, Huber & Co., and others, Judge Howell holds certain embroideries in the form of flouncings, edgings, insertions, allovers or gallons, assessed at 90 per cent under paragraph 1430, 1922 act, to be dutiable at 75 per cent under the same paragraph as embroidered articles.

Straw hats, known as harvest hats, valued at less than $3 a dozen and imported by Henry Pollak, Inc., et al., are held by the board to be dutiable at 25 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1406, 1922 law, and not at 35 per cent under the same paragraph.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO FINANCING

TORONTO, Sept. 18—The Province of Ontario quietly financed $10,000,000 treasury notes of one year or less overnight and J. K. White, solicitor for the treasury, has left for New York with $5,000,000 notes. It is understood this replaces a similar amount falling due there and that the balance will pay off temporary bank advances. The price is understood to be between a 4 per cent and 4⅛ per cent basis.

CEMENT BUSINESS AT RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Production of Portland cement during August made a record at 16,419,000 barrels, compared with 15,126,000 in August, 1924, and shipments also a record of 18,383,000 barrels, compared with 16,685,000; stocks at end of August totaled 11,931,000 barrels, compared with 10,868,000 at end of August, 1924.

BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD

Brooklyn City Railroad reports net income of $1,411,576 after tax and charges for the year ended June 30, equal to 88 cents a share (par $10) on $16,000,000 stock, compared with $2,061,720, or $1.87 a share, on $12,000,000 in the previous year.

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

Frederick M. Thayer has been appointed manager of the bond department of the National Shawmut Bank. Mr. Thayer also has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Shawmut Corporation of Boston.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
200	Aero Supply A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
70	Adir P&L 7% pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
100	Am G&E new	77	77	77
250	Am L&T pf	221	221	221
600	Am P&L new	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞
100	Am Superpow A	38	38	38
100	Am Superpow B	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
300	Am Thread pf	4	4	4
100	Apis Power	36	36	36
21500	Asso G& E vtc	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
2300	Asso G&El new	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
300	Atlas P Cement n	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
29	Bord C Milk pf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
100	Brazilian T&Pow	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
300	Can D Gin Ala n	37⅛	37	37
300	Car Light & Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
50	Car Pow & Lt	410	410	410
5300	Centrifugal P C	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Chi Nip Mfg A	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Chi Nip Mfg BT	18	18	18
100	Com Pow new	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
600	Cons G&E Balt n	44	43⅛	44
600	Cont Baking A	139	138⅛	139
3000	Cont Bak B	36⅛	35⅞	36
100	*Connor J T Co	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
10	Christie Brown	150	150	150
2400	Cuba Company	48⅛	48	48⅛
700	Curtiss A & M	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
300	De Forest R vtc	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
500	Dubilier C&R nw	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
1500	Durant Motors	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
400	Dux Co Inc A	17	17	17
100	Dux Co Inc vtc	19	19	19
600	Electric Auto Lite	76	75	75
1100	*El Bond&Share n	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
780	El Bond&Share pf	105	104⅞	104⅞
5100	El Inv	61⅛	59⅞	60⅛
600	Engl Pub Service	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞
10	Eng PS Ptpd pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
100	Eureka Vac Clean	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2400	Fageol Mot Co	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
300	Film Insp Mach	6	5⅞	6
1300	Franklin Mfg Co	39⅛	39	39
1200	Freed-Eisem'nRC	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
400	Freshman Co (C)	16	15⅞	16
5200	Garod Corp	12	11⅞	12
100	GenGas&ElDelA	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
100	Gen Ice Cream	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
300	Gen Ry Sig wi	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞
900	Gillette Saf Raz	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
800	Gould Coupler	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
100	Gr Rad&Cameo R	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
300	Hazeltine Corp	25	24⅞	24⅞
300	Hellman Inc	15	15	15
300	Intercon Rubber	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
300	Int Match par pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1000	Int Utilities "B"	10	10	10
300	Jones Rad Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25	*Johns Manville	172	172	172
18900	Land Co Fla	94	85	91
300	Lehigh P S vtc	145	143	145
500	Leh Val Coal ctfs	40	40	40
1100	Lehn & Fink Pr	37⅛	37	37⅛
20	Lib Ow Sh Glass	197	197	197
800	Lib R Ch Stores	8⅛	8	8⅛
100	Marconi W Lon	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
400	Maytag Co	22	22	22
400	McCord R&M vtc	24	24	24
100	Mercantile Stores	140	140	140
700	Mid W Util	110	108⅞	110
20	Mid W Util pr ln	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
310	Miller Rubber	201⅛	200	201⅛
200	Motion Pic Cap	19⅛	19	19⅛
1200	Music Master Crp	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
400	Mu-Rad Radio	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1510	Nat Pw & Lt	369	360	364
100	Nat Pub Serv A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
350	Nevada Cal Elec	40⅞	38⅞	40⅞
40	New Jer Zinc	194	194	194
50	NY Tel 6½% pf	112	112	112
200	Nickel Plate wi	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1100	*Nizer Corp B	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
100	Nor O Pw Lt&Tr	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
350	North Sta Pw pf	101	101	101
600	NorthSta Pw war	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Ohio Fuel Corp	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
400	Pathe Exchg "A"	78	77⅛	78
100	Penn P&L pf	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
100	Phila Elec	47	47	47
600	Pow Corp N Y	81⅛	81	81⅛
500	Puget Sd P&Lt	54	53⅞	54
100	Pyrene Mfg	11	11	11
1200	Reo Motor Car	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1400	Richmond Rad	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
300	Rova Radio stc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	St Regis Paper	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
200	Seiberling Rubber	25	25	25
200	Servel Corp	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
10	Singer Mfg	322	322	322
200	Sleeper Radio vtc	6	6	6
100	SoutheastPw&Lt	150	150	150
300	SouthnCalEdison	122⅛	122	122
400	SouthrnSalEd7%pf	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
500	So'east P&L wi	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
800	So Dairies A	50⅛	50	50
4300	So Dairies B	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
3000	do rts	.68	.61	.63
600	StutzMotorAm	17⅛	17	17⅛
800	Swift Internatl	30	29⅞	29⅞
1200	Thermiodyne Radio	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
900	ThompsonRadio vtc	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	TimkenDetroitAxle	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
500	Union Carb&Cbn	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
300	Untd Gas Improv	97⅞	97	97⅞
14800	Untd Lt&Pw A	145	143	143
600	Untd Rys&El Balt	20⅛	20	20⅛
100	Untd Shoe Mch	45	45	45
300	US Lt&Ht new	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
600	US Lt&Ht pf	5	5	5
100	US Rub Reclmg C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
900	Un El Coal ctfs	46⅛	46	46⅛
620	Victor Tk Mch	75⅛	75	75⅛
100	Vick Chem	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
500	Virg Crl Ch n wi	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
200	Virg Crl Ch pf wi	52	52	52
500	Vir Crl C pr pf wi	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
200	Walworth Mfg	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
100	Ware Rad Cp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
300	Warner (Chas) Co	19	18⅞	19
730	West Pwr Cp	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
100	West Pwer pf	96	96	96
100	White Rk M Spgs	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
200	Wilson&Co A new	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
200	Yel Taxi Cab NY	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	STANDARD OILS			
1100	Anglo Amer Oil	22⅛	21⅞	22
2200	Continental Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
100	Galena Signal Oil	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
900	Humble Oil & Ref	60⅛	60	60⅛
10	Illinois Pipe Line	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛
200	Imperial Oil Can	31	31	31
1400	International Pet	26⅛	26	26⅛
200	Ohio Oil	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
1700	Prairie O & Gas n	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
10	Prairie Pipe Line	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
10	South Penn Oil	157½	157½	157½
10	So Pipe Line	77	77	77
1200	Standard Oil of Ind	62⅛	61⅞	61⅞
10	do Neb	237	237	237
900	do NY	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
14	do Ohio	354	354	354
400	Vacuum Oil	86⅛	86	86
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
300	P Am & W Pet wi	24⅝	24½	24½
800	Am Maracaibo	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
400	Carib Syndicate	6	5⅞	6
1700	Cities Serv new	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
200	CitServBnkers'shrs	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	CitiesSer pf	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
15400	ColombianSynd	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
700	Creole Synd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Crown Central	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Euclid Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1800	Gibson Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Gulf Oil Crp Pa	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛
2800	Lago Petrol	5	4⅞	4⅞
1500	Livingston Petrol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1600	Mexican Panuco	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Mount Producers	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
12600	N Mex&A Lnd Co	17⅛	14⅞	16⅛
100	Peer Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1600	Reiter Foster Oil	18	16	16
200	Ryan Consol	4	4	4
2100	Salt Crk Prod	25½	25½	25½
1000	Venez Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞
	MINING			
1200	Canario Copper	7	7	7
500	Eng Gold Min	77	75⅝	75⅝
2100	Golden Center Mi	5½	5⅜	5⅜
100	Hecla Min	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
400	*Hollinger Gold M	15	15	15
1600	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Kerr Lake	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Nipissing	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	FINANCIAL			
200	*Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	So Amer P & G	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Tonopah Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Tonopah Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
400	United Verde Ext	27	26⅞	26⅞
100	Utah Apex	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Wenden Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allied Packer 6s	76	76	76
2	Allied Packer 8s	87	87	87
56	Am Gas & El 6s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Am Pwr & Lt 6s	96⅛	96	96
4	Anaconda Cop 6s	103	103	103
1	Asso G&El 5s new	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Atl G & WI 5s	73	73	73
40	Bell Tel Canada 5s	99	99	99
17	CM&StP adj 5s n	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
4	Cities Service 6s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
7	Cit Serv 7s "C"	125	125	125
20	Cit Serv 7s "D"	103	103	103
8	Cit Serv P&L 6s	96	96	96
1	Con Textile 8s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
11	Cosgr Mech C 6½s	97	96	96
6	Cuba Co NJ 6s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
31	Det Edison 6s	153	143	151⅞
42	Det Edison 7s '28	151⅛	139	151
1	Det Edison 7s '29	143	143	143
16	Det Edison 7s '30	150⅛	139	150⅛
1	eFderal Sug 6s '33	94	94	94
5	General Ice C 6½s	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	General Pet 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Gen Petc 5s wi	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
31	Gulf Oil 5s	98⅛	98	98
1	Gulf Oil 5½s '28	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Long Isl Light 6s	100	100	100
2	No States P 6½s	103	103	103
15	No Sta P cv 6½s	118	112⅛	117⅛
1	Okla G & E 5s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Penn P&L 5s	97	97	97
1	Sloss Shef 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	So'east P&L 6s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	So Cal Edison 5s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Stand Oil NY 6½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Swift & Co 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
13	US Rub 6½s 1927	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do 6½s 1929	101	101	101
1	do 6½s 1930	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	do 6½s 1931	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

NORTH WESTERN HAS 75 P. C. OF OMAHA STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—"We now hold a little over 75 per cent of all Omaha stock," said President F. W. Sargent of Chicago & North Western. "This is all that is needed to make a consolidation plan effective. We are leaving the same terms open to holders of the remaining stock until the matter is actually concluded after the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

"We are making a survey of our equipment requirements, and I am not at present prepared to say how much will be needed."

PIPE PRICES FIRMER

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Quotations on cast iron pressure pipe range from $41 to $42 a ton Birmingham on six-inch sizes and larger, compared with the recent low level of $40. The most important makers in that district have covered their pig iron requirements for the next six months, indicating a large volume of unfilled orders and expectation for a continued heavy demand for pressure pipe.

FORD HYDROELECTRIC POWER

DETROIT, Sept. 18—The Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Ford Hydroelectric Company to incorporate and do business in Michigan. The company is capitalized at $25,000 and is one of the Ford string of hydroelectric projects. A power plant is being developed on the Menominee River near Iron Mountain.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER OFFER

International Paper Company has notified holders of the 6 per cent preferred who have not availed themselves of the privilege of changing their shares for a like number of 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares upon a payment of $10 cash per share, that directors may terminate or alter conditions of exchange after Jan. 15, 1926.

FINAN—

BOSTON ELEVATED DEFICIT

Receipts of the Boston Elevated Railway during August were $2,492,880.62, compared with $2,444,008.55 during the corresponding month in 1924, according to figures made public yesterday. Excess of cost of service over receipts was $367,592.94. In August, 1924, this excess was $445,820.47.

TEXAS MOTOR REGISTRATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 18—From Jan. 1 to Sept. 15 there were 938,787 motor vehicles registered in Texas, or about 19,000 more than the whole of last year. It is expected registrations for 1925 will reach 1,000,000. There has been a large increase in motor busses the last few months.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 — Bethlehem Steel Corporation has sold to a group of Baltimore people, headed by J. W. Neidhardt, the Detrick & Harvey Machine plant. It is understood Bethlehem plans to sell other properties not adapted to the manufacture of products in its line.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Securities owned by the United States Government June 30, 1925, compiled from last reports received by the Treasury, total $11,060,469,990.

SCHACHT REFUSES MORE CREDIT

BERLIN, Sept. 18—Dr. Schacht of the Reichsbank told bankers he would not extend further credits or lower existing rates.

NATIONAL LEAD ADVANCES PRICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—National Lead Company has advanced the price of oxides in barrel and half-barrels one-half cent a pound.

FOUNDRY IRON ADVANCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Two eastern pig iron producers advanced foundry iron to a base of $21 a ton furnace, up 50 cents.

Sales		High	Low	1:30
2	do 6½s 1934	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	do 6½s 1935	100	99⅞	100
6	do 6½s 1936	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	do 6½s 1939	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Vacuum Oil 7s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	City Berlin 6½s	89	89	89
5	City Cologne 6½s	88	87⅞	88
18	Bat RR France s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
14	Fr Nat Mail SS 7s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Hung C M 7½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Krupp (F) 7s	92	92	92
1	Prv S Fe Arg e 7s	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
1	Rep Peru 8s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Russian 6½s	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Siem & H 7s '35	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Thyssen I&SW 7s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛

*Ex-dividend.

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INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, August 27, 1925.

August 26th, 1925, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 1½% on the 6% Preferred Stock and a quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the 7% Preferred Stock, payable October 15th, 1925, to holders of record of the respective stocks at the close of business October 1st, 1925.

Holders of the 6% Preferred Stock surrendering their stock certificates on or before October 1st, 1925, either to Bankers Trust Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City, or to the First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, for exchange for the 7% Preferred Stock, together with the requisite cash payment of $10 per share, will be entitled to receive the dividend payable October 15th on the 7% Preferred.

Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

The Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, held September 17, 1925, it was voted to pay a quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable October 10, 1925, to stockholders of record, September 30, 1925.

Signed JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer.
September 17, 1925.

GODCHAUX SUGARS TO CHANGE CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Godchaux Sugars, Inc., stockholders will be asked to approve a rearrangement of the company's capital structure at a special meeting, Oct. 5.

It is proposed to cancel all second preferred stock now outstanding, as well as accrued dividends on the issue, and to authorize the creation of a Class A stock, no par. The company has outstanding $3,500,000 second preferred, on which accumulated dividends Oct. 1 will total $1,250,000.

Stockholders will be asked to authorize 70,000 shares of new Class A, of which 35,000 will be exchanged for existing second preferred, and the remaining 35,000 retained in the treasury for corporate purposes.

BRADFORD SEES BETTER MARKETS

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Sept. 18—The strength in the London wool sales had the effect of advancing quotations on cape tops and the finest merinos, also low crossbred tops and yarns, but selling prices here are still below replacement values. It is anticipated the course of events in the London and colonial markets will inspire confidence for placing new bulk business in yarns and piece goods.

Quotations are as follows: Sixty-fours, 41d.; fifty-sixes, 33d.; fifties, 27d., and 46s, 23d.

GOVERNOR STRONG RETURNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Benjamin Strong, governor of New York Federal Reserve Bank, has returned from a semi-vacation trip to Europe, where he visited London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Spa and Biarritz. He said Dr. Schacht of the Reichsbank would probably come to the United States the latter part of this year to return his visit.

COKE OUTPUT HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18—Coke production in Connellsville district during the week ended Sept. 12 is estimated at 113,290 tons, a gain of 5750 tons over the previous week. Quotations are: Spot furnace, $3.75 to $4; spot foundry, $4 to $4.50.

HOLLAND'S BORROWINGS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18—Holland expects to obtain [illegible] from the issue of the Rentenbank loan.

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LIVE STOCK PRICES GAIN DURING WEEK

All Branches at Chicago Up—Heavy Steers at New Peak—Hog Demand Strong

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (Special)—All branches of the live stock trade were generally on a sound basis this week on the Chicago market.

Values all along the line ruled sharply higher than a year earlier, indicating a broad domestic demand for the dressed products.

Although the fed steer trade was a rather tangled affair, choice heavy bullocks remained scarce and sold upward to $16.36, a new high mark for the season. Demand for yearlings became broader.

Interestingly enough grassy and "warmed up" steers, mostly western grassers, advanced 50 cents or more, and are now largely $1 over the low time two weeks ago, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Short Fed Steers Draggy

Too many short fed steers scaling 1100 to 1250 pounds arrived, and such kinds dragged, the bottom falling out of the trade late in the week, and prices drooping below a week earlier. Such kinds were mostly short-feds which had been attracted by prevailing high prices.

Choice heavies remained very scarce, few heavy steers selling above $14. Quickened demand for yearlings sent light and long offerings to $15.50, mixed steers and heifers selling upward to $15. Light yearling heifers upward to $13 illustrated the demand for lightweight carcasses.

A spread of $9.75 to $13 took most fed steers, while western grassers, comprising in the aggregate about 15,000 head, sold like hot cakes at $7.50 to $8.75 mostly, many loads of weighty rangers making $9@10.25 and upward to $11.

The country continued to take stocker and feeder steers, although prices worked unevenly higher, a spread of $6@8 absorbing the bulk on country account.

It was a lively and sharply higher trade on fat cows, heifers and bulls, the same being true on veal calves, starvation runs of the latter terminating in a top of $15.

Heavy Hogs Favored

The spread between light and heavy hogs narrowed, the latter growing in favor with most interests. Butchers scaling 180 to 200 pounds continued to bring the top, which ranged from $13.50@13.60, but 240 to 325 pound averages reached a $12.85@13.25 basis, while 300-pound offerings made $13.20, some 350-pounders realized $12.75.

The average daily price jumped to around $12.76, or about 75 cents over the low time a week earlier. The spring crop movement tended to expand, and the supply of packing sows decreased, smooth descriptions of the latter selling upward to $11.75.

Fat lambs advanced 25 to 50 cents, but lost the upturn at the close, feeding lambs featuring by selling actively and advancing 25 cents. Choice western fat lambs were practically absent, the top resting at $16, although a few natives made $16.15. Most fat offerings landed on a $15.50@16 basis, which was whittled sharply away as the week closed. The corn belt continued to take feeding lambs freely at $15.50@16, some 55 to 60-pound western lambs making $16.25.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	4½%
Outside comm'l paper	4¼@4⅜	4¼@4⅜
Year money	5	5
Customers' com'l loans	4¼@5	4½@5
Individ'l cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	70⅝c	70⅝c
Bar silver in London	32⅝d	32⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	54⅜c	54⅜c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$52,000,000	$945,000,000
Year ago today	80,000,000	
Balances	39,000,000	117,000,000
Year ago today	39,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	38,199,354	109,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅜@3¼
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3⅜@3½
5 months	3⅜@3½
6 months	3⅜@3⅜

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3½	Budapest	9
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	3½	Helsingfors	9
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	4½
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	6
Richmond	4	Prague	4½
San Francisco	3½	Riga	8
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
Amsterdam	4	Sofia	10
Athens	6½	Stockholm	5
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	8.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	9
Calcutta	4	Warsaw	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last previous	Parity
Demand	$4.84⅜	$4.84⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.8648
French francs	.0473	.0472½	.193
Belgian francs	.0442	.0438¼	.193
Swiss francs	.1931	.1930½	.193
Lire	.0411¼	.0413¼	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4020	.4020	.402
Sweden	.2684	.2684	.268
Norway	.2112	.2098	.268
Denmark	.2440	.2444	.268
Spain	.1441	.1446	.193
Portugal	.0526	.0526	1.08
Greece	.0145¾	.0145¾	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.4045	.4045	.4245
Brazil	.1348	.1370	.3244
Poland	.1775	.1775	.1930
†Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.018¼	.0178¼	.193
Finland	.023	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0048¾	.0049¼	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7950	.7950	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5687½	.5912½	.78
Bombay	.3675	.3675	.4866
Yokohama	.4112½	.4125	.4984
Uruguay	1.00	.9980	1.0342
Chile	.1199	.1200	.365
Peru	3.95	3.95	4.8665
Canadian Ex.	1.00 1-64	1.00	1.00

†Per thousand.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

The Titanium Pigment Company, controlled by the National Lead Company, has sold a large acreage of ore land in Florida. The transaction involves more than $2,000,000 but it is understood only a small percentage of the amount has been paid down.

DICKERING FOR COAL MARKETS

LONDON, Sept. 18—British and German coal owners are continuing negotiations here to divide Scandinavian, Russian and Czechoslovakian markets. France and Italy are getting cheap reparations coal and are less inclined to submit to market restrictions.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	102¾	102¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	102¾
Am Ice Co 7s	121½	121½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	100⅝	100⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98¾	98¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	98	98
Am Smelting 6s '47	107	107
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102½
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅞	97¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	101¼	101¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	97	96¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅞	102¾
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	90¾	90¾
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	53⅞	53⅜
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	53¼	53¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	101¼	101
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	102¾	102¾
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	98¾	98¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¾	92¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¾	89¾
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	103	103
B&O cv 4½s '33	93¾	93½
B&O rfg 5s '95	90¾	90⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102	102
B&O 6s '29	102	102¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	102¾	102¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	97⅞	97¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	72	72
Barnsdall Corp 8s '31	105¼	105¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 wi	101	100⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	93¾	93⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	97	97
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	86	86
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94¾	94½
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	73	73
Botany Cons Mills 6½s	95⅝	95⅝
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	75	75
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90¼	90⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88¼	88¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	96	96
Can North deb 6½s '46	118	118
Can North sf 7s '40	115⅞	115⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	80⅜	80⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅛	107⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101¾	101¾
Cen Foundry 6s	99⅞	99⅞
Cen New Eng 4s '61	65¾	65
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97¼	97
Can Pac T S L 1st 4s '54	87¼	87¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98	97¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	91¾	91⅞
Ches & O cv 5s '46	117	115¾
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	100¾	100¾
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89⅞	89⅞
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102¼	102¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64	64
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	49½	49½
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	49⅞	49⅞
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	79⅞	79⅞
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	49⅞	49⅞
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	50	49⅞
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	50¼	50¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	49⅞	49⅞
Chi M & St P col 6s '34	105	104⅞
Chi Railway 5s '27	78	78
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	84½	84½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	87⅞	87½
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	96	96
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	87	87
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	99¼	99¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117½	117½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	94½	94¼
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	83⅜	83⅜
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	98¼	98¼
Chile Copper col 6s '32	109¼	109¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99	99
Clev Un Term 5s '73	102¼	102¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100¼	100¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106⅛	106⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	85¾	85¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	103¼	102¾
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102¼	102
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	104¼	104¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	103⅝	103⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	97	97
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	80½	80¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	85	85
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99	98⅞
Cuban Am Sug col 8s '31	107⅞	107⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97¼	97¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '34	107	107
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	84½	84¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	66⅝	65⅝
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	83½	83½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100	100
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	91⅞	91⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96⅞	96⅞
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	62½	62½
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105¼	105¼
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅛	105⅛
Ed Ill Co Bklyn 4s	92½	92
Erie 1st con 4s '96	72⅞	72⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	68	68
Erie cv 4s D '53	74⅛	74⅛
Erie gen 4s '96	64⅝	64⅝
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	98	98
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '30 N	100¼	100¼
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	107	100
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	105¼	105¼
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	92¾	92¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	104⅞	104⅞
Gould Coup 6s	93¾	93¾
Granby Mining 6s '28	100¾	100¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅝	107⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	94¾	94¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	101	101
Great Northern 7s '36	110¼	110¼
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	103½	103½
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	93¾	93¾
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	104⅛	104⅛
Hershey Choc ct 5½s '40	98⅞	98⅞
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	100	100
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76⅝	76⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92	91⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅝	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100⅝	100⅝
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	99½	99½
Ind Steel 5s '52	102¾	102¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69¼	69¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69	69
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	71	71
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90⅝	90⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	86	85¾
Int Paper 6s '55	96¼	96¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	78½	78½
Int Tel&Tel 5½s '45	104¼	104¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	61	61
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	88	88
Kan City Pow&Lt 5s '52	99¾	99⅝
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	72¼	72¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85	84¾
Kayser & Co 7s '42	104	104
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100⅝	100½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97⅞	97⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90¼	90¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	91⅝	91⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52+	96⅝	96⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	93	93
L&N 7s '30	106¼	106¼
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	83¾	83¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	61⅝	61⅝
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	101	101
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	100	99⅞
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	104½	104½
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	98⅝	98⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	100	100
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	90	89¾
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	96	95¾
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103¼	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	65¼	64⅞
Mo Pac 5s D '49	101½	101¼
Mo Pac ct 6s	101½	101
Montana Power 5s A '43	99⅝	99⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97¼	97¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85	85
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	60⅝	60⅝
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	95	95
Nat RR of Mex 4s '77 A	15¼	15¼
Nat RR Co of Mex 4s '51 A	14	14
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	97	96⅝
N O T & M 5s B '54	96¼	95⅞
N O T & M 5½s '54	101¾	101⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
N Y Air Brake 6s	103½	103½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78¾	78¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	91⅞	91⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	101¼	101⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100	100
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	97⅞	97⅞
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	92	92
N Y Dock 4s '51	79¾	79¾
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¾	114¾
NY GEL H&P pur m 4s '49+	83⅝	83⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	60½	60½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	67⅞	67⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	63¾	63⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60⅞	59⅞
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	96	96
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	93¼	92¾
N Y Ont & W rfg 4s '92	70	68⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	29½	29
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	59¼	59¼
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	102⅞	102⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	109⅞	109⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅝	107⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68⅞	68
Norf & W cv 6s '29	138¼	138
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	90¾	90¾
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	101	101
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92¾	92¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60⅝	60⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	84¾	84¾
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	96⅝	96
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅞	106⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	97	96⅞
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	89⅞	89¾
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅞	97⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	83	83
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	100⅞	100⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97⅛	97
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	98	98
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106⅝	106
Penn R R con 4½s '60	91⅝	91½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	92	92
Penn R R 5s '64	98⅞	98
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅞	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	111	111
Penn RR col 7s '30	108¼	108¼
PePo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	109⅛	109⅛
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	98	98
Pere Marq 4s '56	83	83
Pere Marq 5s '56	99¼	99¼
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106⅞	106⅞
Pitts C C&St L 4½s D '49	92	92
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	100	100
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	99¾	99¾
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	91⅞	91⅞
Prod & Ref [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	105¾	105½
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	90	90
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	96½	96⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	91⅝	91½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	88¾	88⅝
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	95⅞	95⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	85⅝	85⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	77⅝	77⅝
St L & S F 5s B '50	92½	92½
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅞	102⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	94⅝	93⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	90⅝	90
St L S W con 4s '32	90⅞	90⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	88	88
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	85	85
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	36	35¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	94⅝	94⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106	106
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92½	92¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85	85
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	111½	111
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101½	101½
So Pac col 4s reg	85	85
So Pacific col 4s '49	86	86
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89⅞	89¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	79⅛	79
So Ry con 5s '94	103⅜	103¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	106⅝	106⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	111	111
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	86⅝	86
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100⅞	100¾
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	91⅞	91⅞
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	83½	83½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	41⅜	41⅜
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108⅝	108⅝
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 5½s '25	98⅝	98⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99¾	99¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100⅝	100⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅞	92⅞
U Fuel Gas 5s '36	101½	101½
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	89⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106	105⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	87¾	87¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	94⅞	94⅞
Va-C C 7s ct pd	101⅛	101⅛
Va-C C ct sta 7s pp	101	101
Va-C C cv 7½s '37 ct	87⅛	87⅛
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	87⅛	87⅛
Va-CC 7s pd	101	101
Va Ry 5s '62	98	98¾
Wabash 2d 5s '39	96⅞	96⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	97⅞	97⅞
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	93⅞	93⅞
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	99⅜	99⅜
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	103⅝	103⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	101	100⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	67	67
western Un r e 4½s '50	97¼	96⅞
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106⅝	106⅝
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	77¾	77½
Wickwire Spen 7s	80¼	80⅛
Wilson & Co cv ct 6s	70	70
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97¾	97½
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	68½	68½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅝	101⅝
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	79⅝	79⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '59	96⅝	96⅝
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	100⅝	100½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅛	96⅛
Argentine 6s '58 B	96⅛	96⅛
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102¼	102¼
Austrian Gov 7s '43	99⅝	99⅝
Australia 5s '55	98	97⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86⅞	86⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92⅞	92⅞
Belgium 7s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅝	107¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	97	97
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96⅝	96⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	83⅝	83⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	83⅝	83⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98⅜	98⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98⅝	98¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102⅛	102⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	103
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅝	102½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	101⅛	101⅛
Bk Chile 6½s ct	95⅛	95⅛
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	102⅛	102⅛
Chin (Gv) HuK Ry 5s '51	48	48
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	90⅝	90½
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	97⅝	97⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s B '52	100⅝	100⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅝	109⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103	103
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103	103
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87½	87½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94⅝	94
Finnish A 6½s '54	89¾	89¾
Finnish B 6½s '54	89¾	89¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	93⅝	93⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅞	100⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Ger Agr Bk 7s w i	94⅝	94⅝
German El Pow 6½s '50	87⅜	87
German 7s '49	99⅞	99⅞
German G E 7s '45	94	94
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	95⅞	95⅝
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	99⅝	99⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93⅞	93⅞
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	98⅝	98⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	89⅝	89⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	89⅝	89
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	38⅛	38½
Mex 4s large A '10	27⅝	25⅝
Mex 4s small A '10	24¾	24⅝
Mex 4s small A '04	24	24
Montevid (City) 7s '52	96⅝	96¼
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅝	103⅞
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106⅛	106⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	84⅝	84⅝
Norway 5½s '65	95⅝	95⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	101	100⅝
Norway (King) 8s '40	110	110
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86⅝	86⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '54	98⅝	98⅝
Oslo (City) 8s '45	111⅝	111⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80	79⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	88⅝	88½
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	87⅝	87⅝
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Peru 8s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Poland 8s '50	88	87⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94⅝	94½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	88⅞	88⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	97⅞	97⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	95⅝	95⅝
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	106	105⅝
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	101⅜	101⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	101⅜	100⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92⅝	92⅝
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92	91⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88⅝	88⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	87⅝	87⅝
Sweden (King) ct 5¼s '54	102⅝	102
Swiss Confed 8s '40	116⅝	116⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅛	103
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	66⅝	66⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	112¼	112⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105⅛
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	94½	94½
Zurich (City) 8s '45	108⅝	108⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Spt.18	Last Spt.17
3½s '47	100.17	100.22	100.17	100.22	100.16
3½s rg	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13	
1st 4¼s '47	102	102	102	102	102.4
2d 4¼s '42	101	101.2	101	101	101.1
3d 4¼s '28	101.14	101.16	101.14	101.15	101.15
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.13	102.10	102.10	102.11
4th 4¼s rg	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.11
US 4s '54	102.2	102.4	102.30	102.30	103
US 4¼s '52	106.19	106.19	106.17	106.17	106.20

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FLORIDA BANKS HAVE PLETHORA OF FUNDS

MIAMI, Sept. 18—Four leading banks here increased aggregate deposits $31,000,000 from June 3 to Sept. 2, a gain of about 90 per cent in three months. The Commercial Bank & Trust Company of Miami had deposits of $15,027,071 Sept. 2, compared with $258,720 Sept. 2 last year. Florida banks are flooded with money, and their profits are said to rival some of the real estate gains.

At the same time banks in the State have increased their cash holdings, and the increase in bond holdings has been much more rapid than in loans.

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18—The Pittsburgh office of the West Penn Power Company announced a further reduction in rates of domestic lighting service in the West Penn territory. This is the second reduction in rates affecting residential service by the West Penn during the last 18 months. New rates, which will be effective not later than Oct. 15, reduce the charge for the first block of energy from nine cents a kilowatt hour at present to eight cents.

OBJECT TO NEW EXTENSION

HOUSTON, Sept. 18—Vice-president Stafford of Gulf Coast Lines has filed objection to the Interstate Commerce Commission's granting the application of San Antonio & Aransas Pass to build an extension from Falfurrias to the Mexican border. The statement declares the proposed line would adversely affect Gulf Coast system because of insufficient traffic to support two lines. The commission has been asked for a hearing on the objection before any action.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded in the week ended [illegible]

BENEFITS FOR WESTERN UNION STOCKHOLDERS

Buying of Stock Believed to Foreshadow Higher Rate and Stock Dividend

Judging from the increasing activity displayed by the stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, market observers are of the opinion that accumulation is in process. Buying is regarded as of the "informed" sort. The stock, which ranged between 129 and 134 for many weeks, ran up to 144⅞ today.

The executive committee has long had under consideration some benefits for shareholders which are believed to include valuable rights, a stock dividend and an increase in the 7 per cent rate.

It is understood there are actually three plans lined up, and that in the comparatively near future the committee will make certain recommendations to directors. The executive committee meets every Tuesday, and the directors the second Tuesday of every month.

Earnings continue to increase normally, and the cable business particularly has shown very satisfactory improvement. The latter department is going to show even better things the next few years, for with another high-speed cable completed to England next year the company will have the rate situation to England, Germany and southern Europe nicely in hand.

The radio interests may find cable rates to certain countries actually reduced under the present radio rates, which together with the high speed of the new cables will offer radio decided competition.

The company completed the best six months in its history with the half-year ended June 30. Earnings applicable to the $99,817,100 stock were equal to $6.97 a share, compared with $6.05 for first half of 1924. In other words the company was able to earn the whole year's 7 per cent dividend, all but 3 cents a share, in first half of the year.

The largest six months in revenue are yet to be reported. July and August earnings have shown increases over the corresponding period a year ago. Incidentally these earnings follow great expansion, all of which has been paid for out of earnings.

The money ploughed back into expansion the last 10 years exceeds the par value of the whole stock issue outstanding.

It is estimated that earnings this year after all adjustments will be about $14 a share. The company keeps its usual grip on operating expenses, expanding revenues at the same time.

Profit and loss surplus, $56,980,027, at the end of last year, has doubled in less than a decade. The market value of the stock approximates $134,000,000, which is some $34,250,000 more than the par value.

Total par value of stock and funded debt is approximately $135,000,000, against which there is a plant with the low valuation of $251,514,105, placed on it in the balance sheet.

It is expected that the Interstate Commerce Commission will hand down its valuation of Western Union any day now.

NORTH WESTERN'S HEAD OPTIMISTIC

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—"Conditions in agricultural districts of the northwest are steadily improving, and I look for this to continue for some time," said President F. W. Sargent of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company.

"Indications are that the corn crop in our territory will be about 85 per cent of normal, compared with 65 per cent in 1924. August earnings will show an increase over last year, when net operating income was $1,790,061, and, despite the fact that our largest earnings last year were made in September and October, I believe our earnings during the fall months will show a slight gain over last year.

"We have made inquiry for 36,000 tons of rails which will be ordered some time during the next month."

SOME NEW ISSUES OFFERED TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—New offerings today include 30,000 shares of American Superpower Corporation first preferred stock at $96 a share and accrued dividends, to yield 6.25 per cent. The stock is entitled to cumulative dividends at the annual rate of $6 a share, and is redeemable at $110 a share. Proceeds from the sale will be used to acquire additional income-producing interests in certain electric light and power companies.

An issue of $10,000,000 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 4 per cent Highway Bonds also was marketed, priced to yield from 3.94 to 3.96 per cent.

GOOD ALL AMERICA CABLES EARNINGS

All America Cables reports estimated net income of $327,000 after charges and tax for Sept. 30 quarter, equal to $3.07 a share on $26,892,760 stock, compared with $304,000, or $2.99 a share, in the preceding quarter and $320,216, or $3.05 a share, on 26,867,580 stock in the third quarter of 1924.

Estimated net income for the first nine months of 1925 was $2,553,168, equal to $9.51 a share, compared with $2,526,972, or $9.42 a share in the corresponding period of the previous year.

BRITISH SHIP STRIKE SERIOUS

LONDON, Sept. 18—Shinwell, leading the seamen's strike, said the strike has just begun and will tighten unless owners consult seamen on wage changes. As a consequence 73 ships, of over 250,000 tons, are stagnating in Empire ports. Higher commodity prices, notably on metals from Australia and South Africa, are expected a month hence owing to hindered deliveries at present. Shipping circles are displaying anxiety because foreign lines are rushing ships to get business the British cannot take.

PENNSYLVANIA HIGHWAY BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18—The unsold portion of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania $20,000,000 4 per cent highway bonds have been taken over by the National City Company, and will be offered publicly in a few days. When bids for the bonds were opened on Sept. 10, they totaled only $551,000 of the $20,000,000 issue.

BUYS MOTOR WHEEL CONCERN

LONDON, Sept. 18—Dunlop Rubber Company has purchased the Goodyear Motor Wheel Works, which employ 1000 men and supply Morris cars 5000 wheels a week. Dunlops have also acquired Bates Tire Works.

GERMAN CANAL LOAN APPROVED

LONDON, Sept. 18—Rhine-Main-Danube canal has German Government approval to raise a $6,000,000 loan abroad under the joint guarantee of the Reich and Bavaria.

COKE PRICE EASES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18—Quotations [illegible]

DIVIDENDS

United Verde Extension declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 6. Previously the rate had been 50 cents quarterly.

Western Electric declared the regular quarterly $2.50 common dividend, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Sefton Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Will & Baumer Candle declared the regular quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Dodge Bros. declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

National Shawmut Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

Clinchfield Coal declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25. A dividend of $1.50 was paid on March 10 last.

Hamilton Brown Shoe declared the regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Massachusetts Lighting Companies have declared dividends of $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred shares and $2 a share on the 8 per cent preferred shares, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Puget Sound Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the prior preferred, $1.50 on the preferred and $1 on the common stocks, all payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 21.

William Whelman Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

American Window Glass Machine declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

United States Industrial Alcohol declared theregular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Central Illinois Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred stock and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Buffalo & Susquehanna declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 21. The dividend is payable out of surplus.

Michigan Sugar declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

City Investing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 26.

Central Illinois Light Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Chatterton Sons, Chicago, declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent common dividend payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Pacific Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly $2 common dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

El Paso Electric, Stone & Webster property, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred A and the regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred B, both payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Essex Cotton Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 1st preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 28.

Gulf Mobile & Northern Railroads declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend payable Nov. 22 to stock of record Nov. 16.

BANK OF ENGLAND'S HALF-YEAR PROFITS

LONDON, Sept. 18—Bank of England profits for the half-year ended Aug. 31, after providing for all contingencies, totaled £698,888, making amount of "rest" on that date, after 6 per cent dividend, £3,023,438.

The Bank of England return shows a reduction in gold of £314,078 but, with contraction of note circulation of £668,560, a reserve is up £354,486. Increase of £4,217,470 in public deposits is offset by a decline of £4,731,741 in private deposits.

ANTHRACITE IS PLENTIFUL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Anthracite retailers say that there are upward of 500,000 tons of domestic coal afloat in New York harbor and another 1,000,000 tons within a few hours of the metropolitan area, enough to last until early winter without further mine production. Much of this is in speculative hands, which are not expected to release holdings until premiums are offered.

LONG DIVIDEND RECORD BROKEN

Prairie Oil & Gas Witholds Payment for Reinvestment

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—The passing of the quarterly dividend by Prairie Oil & Gas, after an unbroken dividend record from 1914, occasioning much comment, was explained by W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman, as a means for reinvestment in the conduct and extension of business. This action on the 50-cent quarterly dividend withholds from stockholders $1,200,000.

The official statement for the first seven months showing improvement over the corresponding periods of the previous two years, indicates that the question was not one of earnings.

In comparison with the resulting saving of $1,200,000 resources of Prairie Oil & Gas Company, as shown by the balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1924, the latest available, are interesting. The company then had a surplus of $64,083,624, comparing with $60,503,209 in the preceding year. The stock is $60,000,000, or 2,400,000 shares of $25 par.

Inventories of oil were valued at $66,221,255 Dec. 31, last, as compared with $54,711,969 in the preceding year. Net working capital Dec. 31, last, was approximately $77,000,000.

It is apparent that the management is of opinion that money invested in the purchase of oil and properties is better business than payment of dividends. It is 11 years since a dividend was passed for this purpose, so that inferentially the opportunity for buying oil and properties at present must be attractive.

Prairie's own production now is placed in excess of 30,000 barrels a day, having been increased 6000 barrels daily since April 1.

The major part of Prairie's business is the purchase and sale of crude oil in the midcontinent field, where it is the leading Standard Oil interest.

In addition to its own production of about 30,000 barrels daily, Prairie, through subsidiary companies, has about 20,000 daily oil production, or a total of 50,000 daily.

Through its operations of buying and selling oil, Prairie handles virtually all oil gathered by Prairie Pipe Line Company. Its purchases and sales of oil run about 160,000 barrels a day.

ATLAS PLYWOOD ON BOSTON BOARD

One of the newcomers to the Boston board, and an issue which is commanding an increasing amount of local attention, is the common stock of Atlas Plywood Corporation.

This concern sells about 90 per cent of the plywood boxes sold in its territory—the eastern half of the United States—and also produces lumber, furniture veneer, butter-tubs and chair seats.

It was incorporated recently in Massachusetts as a consolidation of Nelson & Hall Co., Veneer Products Company, Allen Quimby Company, Standard Seating Company and Atlas Plywood Corporation of Vermont.

As of July 29 current assets totaled $1,534,172, and current liabilities $279,251.

On July 15 the stock was listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. Since then the low price has been 46½. Wednesday a new high price of 51¼ was made. The stock was recently put on a $4 annual dividend basis.

BANCITALY CORPORATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—Liberty Bank, controlled by the Bancitaly Corporation, has taken over seven banks and one branch in California, making Liberty's total 12 branches, and increasing resources to $21,000,000. The banks include Central Savings Bank and First National Bank of Lodi, Bank of Arcata and Arcata Savings Bank, Del Norte County Bank, Bank of St. Helena, Farmers' State Bank, Tulare, and its Tipton branch.

SEFTON DIVIDEND PASSED

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—No action was taken on common dividend of the Sefton Manufacturing Company, due Oct. 1. On July 1 last a disbursement of 50 cents a share was made on this issue.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

IN THE belief that its patrons would like to know the names of the waiters serving them in its dining cars, the Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to put the name of the waiter attending each table on all menus. The steward's name already appears on the menus of many railroads.

It is thought that by giving such recognition to waiters they will take more pride in their work, while the patron, by knowing his waiter's name, will be made to feel more at home. The step is said to be one in the Pennsylvania's plan to establish more direct and cordial relations between its employees and its passengers. And it serves to eliminate the use of the term "George" by which waiters, and also porters, are generally known.

Bus Competition

A growing tendency to minimize the effects of motor bus competition, particularly on the longer runs, is being displayed by railroad officers. While the private automobile is, and promises to be in increasing number, a means of reducing the rail passenger traffic, the long distance bus is believed to be of minor importance.

Recent counts by the writer of passengers on busses operating out of New York to Philadelphia, to Atlantic City, to New Haven and to Boston, and from Boston to Portland indicate that the average number of passengers is about 12. The opinion of many passengers on busses may be summed up in this manner: "It was a nice trip, but once is enough for so long a ride." The bus journeys are tedious, and for distances above two hours, railroad men who have discussed the situation believe that the railroads have little cause for alarm.

The appeal of the busses may be said to be based on their novelty, the occasionally greater scenic beauties of their route, the arrival and departure from hotels in the center of a city and the freedom from dirt and cinders.

Balanced against this, rail passenger officials cite the railroads' speed, the greater regularity of arrival on schedule, the added convenience of a Pullman, and freedom from the hazard of riding in a six-ton bus at 45 miles an hour.

Depreciation Against Maintenance

Bus operators are either unable or unwilling to divulge operating costs for the cars in long distance service. The chief statistician of the American Electric Railway Association, J. Murphy, has compiled statistics showing an operating cost of 21.45 cents a bus mile for 122 busses in 1924, although it is understood that these are used merely as feeders or in place of local street car lines. The allowance for depreciation is 12.5 per cent.

This figure would appear extremely low, at least for the high-speed interurban busses. Operated almost continuously eight hours a day, with different drivers at the wheel and with quick stops and starts, a reasonable depreciation allowance would seem to be more nearly 25 to 33 per cent. The ever-recurring question of whether or not with adequate maintenance, there [illegible] depreciation, enters into [illegible] question [illegible] tax experts, government auditors and railroad accountants have threshed it out repeatedly.

Until and unless accurate operating cost accounts can be set up, little actual knowledge can be gained of the financial results of bus operation, nor can it definitely be stated how many passengers a bus must carry to produce a profit. Operators of private motor cars and railroad passenger men unite in agreeing that if the bus operators paid taxes in proportion to the damage they do to highways and to the hazard which they create for the driver of the small car proceeding at a legitimate speed, there would be no busses on the road.

Pullman Space Arranged

As a convenience to the public and to avoid complaints of delay at preparing space for occupancy in sleepers leaving after 10 p. m. the Pullman Company has added a column in its office diagrams where, by letter code, an indication may be made of how the passenger desires the space prepared.

When space is purchased in the terminal office, the diagram will be marked accordingly and when agents wire in from points on the line for space, they will also give the letter code and the porter will have the space prepared accordingly.

"A" will indicate that in the sale of a section only one berth is desired, and the upper will not be made down, both mattresses being used in the lower. "B" means that both berths are to be occupied in a section. "C" indicates that both upper and lower and also sofa in a drawing room are desired while "D" denotes that only the lower and the sofa are to be used.

Passengers requesting agents to wire in for space or in buying tickets at terminal points will insure these provisions being made by advising the ticket agent if he does not inquire how diagram should be marked.

Of Interest to Travelers

Favorable comment has been made on the cabinet lunch car of the Southern Pacific used on some trains. This is a counter in one end of a coach and is open all day. From it, light lunches may be sent to the sleepers or coaches.

Radio of the most modern type, with headphones in order not to disturb other passengers, is in service in the observation car of the Pan-American of the Louisville & Nashville between Cincinnati and New Orleans. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on this train, both ways.

Southern service from Chicago will include three trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. The Dixie Flyer will become all-Pullman, with through cars to Miami. The Dixie Express will run as a second section, leaving at 9:45 p. m., carrying coaches and also sleepers to Atlanta and Jacksonville. Another train, the Dixie Limited, will be established soon, leaving Chicago in the morning, with only one night to Jacksonville. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on the Dixie Flyer, first section.

The Seaboard's All-Florida Special has resumed service, carrying through sleepers from New York to West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg, leaving New York at 12:45 a. m., reaching destinations second evening. This train also [illegible] a Savannah sleeper.

RAIL EARNINGS AID BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—In a report of the earnings of 12 leading railroads, Case Pomeroy & Co. emphasized the era of general prosperity the south has enjoyed and the service available from well managed and economically operated railroads whose earning power enables them to expand their own facilities as demand for transportation increases. The strong financial position of these roads, it is pointed out, accordingly benefits the general business interests in their territory.

Atlas Plywood Corporation

Common Stock

Net earnings after interest, depreciation and Federal Taxes for the three years ended December 31, 1924, average over $9.00 per share.

Dividend rate $4.00 per share per annum, payable quarterly. Exempt from Massachusetts Income Tax.

Listed on the Boston Stock Exchange

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

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—writes a leading advertising agency concerning three accounts now scheduled in

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Bridgeport—Bridgeport News Co., 24-250 Middle St.
Bristol—Brown's Stationery Store, 167 Main St.
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Hartford—Bond Hotel, 330 Asylum Street; Bond Annex, High and Church Streets, Capitol News Stand, 454 Asylum Street, Foster's Shop, 697 Main Street; Lawler, 983 Main Street; Nevick News Stand, 815 Main Street; Palmer's Corner Store, 376 Asylum Street; Steinmeyer's Shop, 31 Pearl Street; Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co. Bldg., 750 Main Street.
Meriden—Jepson's Book Store, 47 Colony St.
New Britain—Mahill Bros., 297 Main St.
New Haven—M. M. McKay News Stand, 239 Elm St.; A. B. Norman News Stand, 1122 Chapel St.; H. M. Burgess, Hotel Garde; Thos. E. Powell, Powell Bldg., News Shop; Hotel Taft News Stand, F. J. Ring, 217 Elm St.
New Milford—P. M. Cassidy.
Norwalk—Benedict News Co., 43 Wall St.
Stamford—Union News.
Wallingford—M. B. Saunders, 18 No. Main St.
Waterbury—Villano News Stand, 3 Exchange Place.

MAINE

Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 234 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Bath—Shaw's Book Store.
Gardiner—F. I. Bussell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—Victor News Co., 46 Ash St.
Portland—Spicer's, 633½ Congress St.; J. W. Peterson, 399 Congress St.; Congress Square, 579 Congress St.; Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Hand, 604 Congress St.; Louise Clapp Memorial Bldg., Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Sanford Pharmacy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—O. P. Chase.

NEWS STANDS IN BOSTON CARRYING THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SUBWAY AND ELEVATED

Stand No. 1, Massachusetts Station; Stand No. 2, Massachusetts Station; Stand, Copley Station; Stand No. 1, Boylston Station; Stand, Temple Station; Stand No. 1, Park Street Station; Stand, Central Station; Stand No. 1, Harvard Station; Stand No. 2, Harvard Station; Stand No. 3, Harvard Station; Stand, Kendall Station; Stand No. 1, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 2, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 5, Sullivan Square Station; No. 3, Sullivan Square Station; Stand No. 1, Everett Station; Stand No 2, Everett Station; Stand No. 1, North Station; Stand, Northampton Station; Stand No. 1, Dudley Station; Stand No. 4, Dudley Station; Stand No. 5, Dudley Station; Stand No. 6, Dudley Station; Stand No. 7, Dudley Station; Stand No. 2, Egleston Square Station; Stand, Forest Hills Station; Stand, Essex Station; Stand, Summer Street Station; Stand, Milk Street Station; Stand, Old South Station; Stand No. 1, Winter Street Station; Stand No. 2, Boylston Street Station; Stand No. 1, Washington Station; Stand No. 2, Washington Station; Stand No. 1, Dewey Square Station, Stand No. 2, Dewey Square Station; Stand No. 1, Andrew Square Station.

BOSTON

Harris, Washington St., cor. Summer St.; Miller, Summer St., cor. Washington St.; Old South News, Milk St. Subway Entrance; Saunders, 44 State St.; Flannigan, Court St. and City Hall; Christopher Bros., 444 Huntington Ave.; C. Stanopoulas, 37 St. Stephen St.; Norris Drug Co., 291 Huntington Ave.; Hemenway Sta., 1128 Boylston St.; Pappas Brothers, 1100 Boylston St.; Olympia Shoe Repairing Company, 132 Massachusetts Ave.; Massachusetts Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; Peter Giveston, 130 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222A Massachusetts Ave.; Fred P. Davis, 330 Massachusetts Ave.; M. Loukas, 350 Columbus Ave.; Fred Bergstrom, 461 Tremont St.; Roumbous Brothers, 779 Tremont St.; George N. Treutful, 663 Tremont St.; John L. Lasher, 67 Appleton St.; Union Park Sta., 369A Tremont St.; Klaks Brothers, 169 Columbus Ave.; Hotel Arlington News Stand, 18 Chandler St.; Hotel Hemenway Stand, Westland Ave.; Leo Wise, 69 Kilmarnock St.; Lee Buckley, cor. Boylston and Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Hotel Braemore, Commonwealth Ave.; B. W. Youill, 680A Center St.; C. N. Merlano, 1145 Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Kris News Co., 309 Beacon St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Massachusetts Ave.; L. Griffin, 39 Boylston St.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; Lee Buckley, cor. Boylston and Dartmouth; R. E. Ellis, 186 Dartmouth St.; Mr. Wright, Berkeley and St. James Ave.; Mr. Gack, Copley Sq.; Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Park Square Building, St. James Ave.; Anthony Dedios, 9-11 Norway St.; Hotel Lenox News Stand; Samuel J. Barron, 198 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; Harry Kantor, 49 Howard St.; G. Boutwell, 15 Staniford St.; E. M. Evans, 59 Charles St.; Textile Building News Stand, 99 Chauncy St.; United States Hotel, Beach St.; M. Adelman, 394 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 240 Washington St.; H. Riaf, 283 Washington St.; Mr. Bloom, subway entrance and Tremont St., Boston Common; Mr. Gilman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Mr. Meenhan, News Stand at Park St., Boston Common; Mr. Shuman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Cherry, North Station; Anapolsky, North Station; S. Rosen, Dover St.; C. Tsirimbas, 1722 Washington St.; William Wilson, 4 Post Springfield St.; J. Lapidas, Rowes Wharf; R. D. James, 265 Broadway, South Boston; Armstrong Company, Rowes Wharf; the Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Armstrong Company, North Station, two stands; Hotel Bellevue, 2 Beacon St.; Leon Fred, newsboy, entrance South Station; Rochester Brothers, cor. Commonwealth Ave. & Harvard St., Allston; Samuel Rosenblatt, 112 Myrtle St.

BROOKLINE

Beacon News Co., 1372A Beacon St.; Reservoir News Co.; 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 232 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.; Reservoir Pharmacy, Beacon St. at Reservoir.

CAMBRIDGE

Ames Bros., 21 Brattle St.; James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Massachusetts Ave.; W. J. Wauters, 1882 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomotoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; W. F. Caragianes Co., 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Roy S. Rence, 1607 Massachusetts Ave.; College Stationery Shop, 1640 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Bennett, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; E. F. Hunt, Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 308 Massachusetts Ave.; Riverbank Court News Stand, Hotel Riverbank Court.

Brockton—Union News, Brockton station.
Concord—James Maguire.
Concord Junction—Richardson's Drug Store; The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newhegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Deeb Madwar (fruit store), cor. Washington St. and Aspinwall Rd.; Worden's Library (store), 4640 Washington St.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 290 Main St. The Hotel Raymond; L. O. West.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Gloucester—F. M. Shurtleff.
Great Barrington—J. W. Morgan's News Stand.
Greenfield—Greenfield News.
Haverhill—Schlofman Bros., 57 Washington St.
Holliston—J. F. Fiske.
Holyoke—Fringeline, High St.; Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.
Hudson—Chas. G. Fairbanks.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lowell—Irving Barlow, 16 Chelmsford St.; J. H. Coyle, Andover, cor. Fayett St.; Fruit Land Co., 415 Middlesex St.; W. H. Hayes, cor. Central and Prescott Sts.; G. Kavouras, Merrimack, cor. Worthen St.; Humple Co., 3 Bridge St.; McCord's Drug Store, 226 Merrimack St.; R. R. Station; Webster's Bakery, 237 Westford St.; Lowell News Co.
Lynn—Burke's Drug Store, corner Ocean and Lewis St.; Davis, corner Broad and Silsbee Sts.; Lunder, Central Sq.; Peitrine, 58 Lewis St.; Solar, corner Union and Silsbee Sts.; Solar, Andrew St.; Vivia, City Hall Sq.; Washington Fruit, Olympia Block.
Manchester-by-the-Sea—L. W. Floyd.
Marblehead—Gordon's Stationery Store, Main St.
Melrose Highlands—Fay's News Stand, Franklin Sq.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—I. H. Tirrell.
Middleboro—J. J. Sullivan.
Millinocket—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield & Boulevard Sts.
Nantucket—Roger F. Dunham, 31 Main St.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 288 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; Mignano Bros., 1281 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; R. J. Coulter, 472 Woodward St., Waban.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 720 Pleasant; New Bedford Theatre News Stand Co., 201 Union St.; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 267 Rurkus St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
Pittsfield—The Meyer Store, Inc., 261 North St.; Wendell News Co., 30 South St.
Quincy—Walker-Barlow Co., Beals St., Wollaston; Mr. Henry J. Babe, 68 Sagamore St., Atlantic.
Roxbury—Payser's Store, Grove Hall; Lishner (fruit store), 525 Warren St.; J. Carre & Co., 131 Warren St.; Bent. de Young, 280 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 84 Front St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred E. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. B. Field, Davis Sq.; E. F. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. K. Wentworth, Ball Sq.
South Acton—N. J. Cole's News Stand.
Springfield—The Worthy Hotel, 303 Main St.; Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Roberts Shop, 251 Main St.; Fred W. Nash Co., 271 Main St.; Spellman's 3rd Nat. Cigar Stand, 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 120 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagmann, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 752 State St.
Swampscott—Boynton & Co., Periodicals and Stationery, Humphrey St.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—Flannery Bros., 209 Moody St.; W. N. Towne, 420 Moody St.; Preston Emerson, 4 Church St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At either of Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingall's Station.
Worcester—C. A. Easton Co., 436 Main St.; Jones-Mandly Co., 301 Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, 348 Main St.; Bancroft Hotel; Jones Supply Co., 366 Main St.; Brewer Supply Co., 116 Main St.; Tech Pharmacy, 141 Highland, cor. West; Stowe's Shop, 624½ Main St.; Worcester News Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—The Rexall Drug Store, Pleasant Street Junction; Kimball's Drug Store; Sullivan's Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Hawkes' Drug Co.; W. C. Gibson.
Croydon—F. H. Kemp.
Manchester—C. M. Leydin, 128 Elm St.; J. Ferretti Fruit Store, 1063 Elm St.; B. & M. R. R. Depot.
Nashua City—Armstrong Co.; F. P. Trow's News Stand.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 35 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.
Tilton—Perkins News Stand.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 304 Thames St., and 96 Broadway.
Pawtucket—Chas. E. Luther, 33 East Ave.
Providence—Union Station; E. L. Hospital Trust Bldg.; Browne News Co., 277 Thayer St.; George W. Blackburn, 268 Broad St.; Biltmore Hotel; Capitol News.

VERMONT

Barre—Wm. Sawyer, 130 Elm St.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 10 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Ludlow—Wilson Soda Grill.
St. Johnsbury—The Peck Company.

UNITED STATES FOUR SURVIVE

All Overseas Players Now Eliminated From National Tennis Championship

UNITED STATES SINGLES CHAMPIONS

Year—	Champion—	All Comers
1881	R. D. Sears	R. D. Sears
1882	R. D. Sears	R. D. Sears
1883	R. D. Sears	R. D. Sears
1884	R. D. Sears	H. A. Taylor
1885	R. D. Sears	G. M. Brinley
1886	R. D. Sears	R. L. Beeckman
1887	R. D. Sears	H. W. Slocum
1888	H. W. Slocum	H. W. Slocum
1889	H. W. Slocum	Q. A. Shaw
1890	O. S. Campbell	O. S. Campbell
1891	O. S. Campbell	C. Hobart
1892	O. S. Campbell	F. H. Hovey
1893	R. D. Wrenn	R. D. Wrenn
1894	R. D. Wrenn	M. F. Goodbody
1895	F. H. Hovey	F. H. Hovey
1896	R. D. Wrenn	R. D. Wrenn
1897	R. D. Wrenn	W. W. Eaves
1898	M. D. Whitman	M. D. Whitman
1899	M. D. Whitman	J. P. Paret
1900	M. D. Whitman	W. A. Larned
1901	W. A. Larned	W. A. Larned
1902	W. A. Larned	R. F. Doherty
1903	H. L. Doherty	H. L. Doherty
1904	Holcomb Ward	H. Ward
1905	B. C. Wright	B. C. Wright
1906	W. J. Clothier	W. J. Clothier
1907	W. A. Larned	W. A. Larned
1908	W. A. Larned	B. C. Wright
1909	W. A. Larned	W. J. Clothier
1910	W. A. Larned	T. C. Bundy
1911	W. A. Larned	M. E. McLoughlin
	Winner	Runner-Up
1912	M. E. McLoughlin	W. F. Johnson
1913	M. E. McLoughlin	R. N. Williams 2d
1914	R. N. Williams 2d	M. E. McLoughlin
1915	W. M. Johnston	M. E. McLoughlin
1916	R. N. Williams 2d	W. M. Johnston
1918	R. L. Murray	W. T. Tilden 2d
1919	W. M. Johnston	W. T. Tilden 2d
1920	W. T. Tilden 2d	W. M. Johnston
1921	W. T. Tilden 2d	W. F. Johnson
1922	W. T. Tilden 2d	W. M. Johnston
1923	W. T. Tilden 2d	W. M. Johnston
1924	W. T. Tilden 2d	Vincent Richards

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—With stars of France, Spain, Australia and Japan eliminated, only the United States big four were left today in the tournament for the national tennis championship, W. T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y.; R. N. Williams 2d of Philadelphia and W. M. Johnston of San Francisco, were the survivors. Three of them were in the semifinals a year ago. Today Williams, the season's surprise, endeavors to block the path of Johnston to his eighth appearance in the final round. In the other half of the draw, Tilden and Richards renew the struggle which they had a year ago, when the champion eliminated his youthful rival in five hard-fought sets.

The last overseas stars passed from the tournament yesterday when Richards eliminated the French star, J. R. Lacoste, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, and Johnston defeated the Spanish contender, Manuel Alonso, 6—3, 6—8, 6—1, 6—2.

Tilden, seeking his sixth straight crown, easily outstroked his fellow townsman, W. F. Johnson, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4, while Williams defeated the Californian, H. O. Kinsey, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

Johnston was the only victor extended in any serious measure yesterday and he was forced to call on all his resources to repeal the attack of Alonso. The Spanish star set a tremendous pace from the start and though he tired eventually as a result of it, he fought for every point down to the finish, sustaining the most brilliant sort of rallies even when Johnston had him on the run.

The first two sets saw Alonso at his best, dashing all over the court to make spectacular "gets," and returning Johnston's hard drives with equal speed. The Californian seemed about to break down his rival's offense in the second set when he came from behind to take a 6—5 lead after trailing at 0—4, and 2—5, but Alonso had the reserve to finish out this set victoriously. Johnston's control was erratic in this set in the face of Alonso's tactics, but the final two sets saw the American turning back his opponent's best efforts in decisive fashion.

Tilden was master of every stroke in his game yesterday, outchopping Johnson at the latter's own game and playing with a confident dash that left his rival few openings. Johnson stuck determinedly to his task, even after Tilden had swept through 11 straight games, starting with the final game of the first set. In the final set, Johnson rallied to take three straight games before the champion stopped him and applied the finishing touches to the match.

Lacoste found Richards almost impenetrable on defense and resistless on attack. The young French star, who had come four times within a point of defeating Tilden in the Davis Cup challenge round, last week, was never able to strike a winning stride against his American rival. The Frenchman's best efforts went for naught in the face of Richards' brilliant volleys and drives. He was outplayed at almost every turn, frequently stopping to shake his head or stand in admiration as Richards' shots whistled past him. The summary:

UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Fourth Round

W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Manuel Alonso, Fullerton, Pa., 6—3, 6—8, 6—1, 6—2.

R. N. Williams 2d, Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4.

Vincent Richards, New York, defeated J. R. Lacoste, France, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

Chief interest in today's contests in the semifinal round of the veteran's singles championship rests in the match between Dr. P. B. Hawk, Duxbury, Mass., who has already held the championship three times, and Claude Butlin of Mexico City. The former is not only the favorite to win today, but he is expected to recapture the title which is now held by Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, who is not defending.

The other semifinal round match will bring A. J. Cawse, New York, against M. S. Charlock, New York. The summary:

VETERANS LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

Dr. P. B. Hawks, Duxbury, Mass., defeated S. J. Adams Jr., New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Claude Butlin, Mexico City, defeated S. L. Beals, Boston, 6—2, 6—2.

A. J. Cawse, New York, defeated B. F. Drake, New York, 6—1, 7—5.

M. S. Charlock, New York, defeated Harley Malcom, Australia, 6—2, 7—5.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. EMPLOYEES GET FIELD

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 18—Bethlehem Steel Company yesterday turned over its athletic field, valued at $250,000, to its employees, who will organize an athletic club. The steel company will give $5000 annually to help maintain the field.

Here the Bethlehem Steel soccer team plays. There are 11 tennis courts besides handball courts and a baseball diamond. It is planned to enlarge the glass-inclosed grand stand, construct a larger gymnasium and add swimming pools, basketball courts, etc.

TAYLOR SUCCEEDS FOGARTY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced today that G. E. Taylor, physical director of the Crosby High School at Waterbury for the last six years, had been appointed basketball coach at Yale to succeed Joseph Fogarty. Taylor came from the Springfield (Mass.) Training School, where he was captain of the basketball team and also played football and baseball.

Surprise of United States Tennis Tourney

R. N. Williams 2d, Champion in 1914 and 1916.

JONES DEFENDS FOOTBALL GAME

Yale Coach Says It Is the Finest Game in Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)—T. A. D. Jones, head football coach at Yale University, yesterday took "occasion to answer some of the attacks made recently on football" when he addressed a meeting of the Lions Club here.

Defending football from the charges made by an unknown graduate football manager in articles appearing in newspapers, throughout the country, he said that the claim that it costs $20,000 to put a football player on the field is without foundation. He added, however, that even if it were true, it would be worth that price to get a young man who had the fundamentals of true sportsmanship in him.

"In my opinion football is the finest game, in sports, bar none," Coach Jones said. "No other sport draws on the finest qualities a man possesses as does football, no other game calls forth and indicates his sense of fairness and sportsmanship."

After saying that any abuses in the game were of such a minor and unimportant nature that "we forget them," he denied that "we go out after players."

"Recently I received a telegram from a New York up-state city asking 'what can you do for a 190-pound tackle?'" he continued. "Now that boy had the wrong idea, and he was soon given to understand that Yale is not 'doing anything' to get football players."

Touching on the changes in football rules, he said that under the modern game, the officials are selected in a short time, while in olden times long drawn out conferences were necessary to name them.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "Bill Roper and Bob Fisher can pick the officials for our games, and I am sure that they feel the same about me."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	89	49	.645
Philadelphia	82	57	.590
St. Louis	74	65	.549
Detroit	72	66	.522
Chicago	72	69	.511
Cleveland	65	77	.458
New York	62	78	.448
Boston	42	97	.302

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 12, Washington 9.
Washington 1, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3.
New York 5, Cleveland 0.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

CHAMPIONS DIVIDE TWO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Detroit won the first game of the doubleheader against the Washington champions, here, yesterday, 12 to 9, but the league leaders captured the second, 1 to 0. Johnson was knocked out of the box in the opener and the Tigers had a parade around the bases, knocking out 15 hits. Both clubs made four errors. The senators lost a half game in the league race by their defeat in the first game. The second contest was a pitcher's duel, which Coveleskie won, although the Senators made one less hit than the Tigers. Heilmann, who made two hits in the first game, made three of Detroit's five hits in the second game. Rice of the Senators hit safely four times in the first game, while Goslin made a triple and a home run.

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	1	2	5	0	1	2	0	12	15	4
Washington	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	4	0	9	12	4

Batteries—Wells, Holloway and Bassler; Johnson, Ballou, Russell and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Holloway; Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Connolly. Time—2h. 19m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—Coveleskie and Ruel; Whitehill and Woodall, Bassler. Umpires—Dinneen, Connolly and Geisel. Time—1h. 26m.

YANKEE'S RECRUIT STARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—The New York Yankees won their third straight victory over Cleveland, here, yesterday, by the score of 5 to 0. Johnson, pitching his first game for the Yankees, was practically invincible, only two men getting by first base. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	x	5	[illegible]	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1

Batteries — Johnson and Bengough; Smith and Myatt. Umpires—Owens, Rowland and McGowan. Time—1h. 28m.

ATHLETICS GAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18—Philadelphia gained a half game on Washington in the American League standing by winning the final game from Chicago, here, yesterday, by the score of 6 to 3. Quinn, veteran pitcher, held the White Sox to seven hits and was scored on in only two innings. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	6	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	0

Batteries — Quinn and Cochrane; Thurston, Edwards, Connolly and Schalk. Losing pitcher—Edwards. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 40m.

TWO SHUTOUTS BY BOSTON

The Boston Red Sox surprised the baseball world, yesterday, by shutting out St. Louis twice by the scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 0. The club looked like a different organization than it has for months past, playing nearly perfect ball in the field and hitting the Browns' pitchers easily. The pitching of Wingfield in the first game featured the day. He allowed only four hits. Jenkins, now Boston outfielder, made four hits in the two games while Welch, recruit shortstop, made a triple in the opening contest and a single in the closing one besides playing a brilliant game in the field. The scores:

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	2	7	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Batteries—Wingfield and Bischoff; Danforth, Davis and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Moriarty, Ormsby and Nallin.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	4	10	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	3

Batteries—Zahniser and Stokes; Van Gilder and Dixon. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Moriarty. Time—1h. 37m.

PICK-UPS

PITTSBURGH is leading the National League by seven games over New York, and Washington leads the American by 7½ games over Philadelphia. It will take something remarkable to prevent either one of these teams from winning their respective pennants.

The New York Yankees discovered a great pitcher if the performance of Henry Johnson, from Florida, in yesterday's game is a foretaste of what he can do in the box. Yesterday, pitching his first full game for the Yankees, he shut out Cleveland, 5 to 0. It was his second start of the season.

Wingo and Heilmann both passed their manager, Cobb, in the race for batting honors in the American League, yesterday.

Although there were nine major league games yesterday, only two home runs were made. Goslin of Washington and Smith of Pittsburgh, members of the leading teams in their respective league pennant races, hit home runs.

Two minor league pennants were clinched yesterday, Baltimore in the International and Atlanta in the Southern Association.

Manager Speaker of Cleveland got back into the game for the first time in many days, yesterday, and maintained his place in the lead of American League batters by hitting for 1.000. He made one hit in one try at bat.

Heilmann of Detroit is well on his way toward taking batting honors from Speaker or at least of making things interesting for the present leader in batting in the American League. Heilmann has made 11 hits in his last 17 times at bat.

Coveleskie won his nineteenth game of the season for Washington, yesterday, and Johnson lost his seventh. These two Washington pitchers are having a great race for pitching honors in the American League. Both are veterans and fans would be pleased to see either of them win.

Cooper who was traded to the Cubs in the spring by Pittsburgh for Aldridge has won 11 games and lost 11 for the Cubs while Aldridge has won 13 and lost six for the league leaders. It is reasonable to expect that Cooper, pitching for Pittsburgh this year, would have made fully as good a record as Aldridge and possibly a better one. It makes quite a difference what kind of a club a pitcher has behind him.

NEW ENGLAND GOLF OFFICIALS TO MEET

The presidents of the golf associations of the other five New England states have been asked to meet with the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association, Oct. 23, in order to discuss plans for forming the New England Golf Association. These officers, with the officers of the United States Golf Association, have been invited to remain over for the annual meeting and dinner of the association at the Commonwealth Country Club on the same day.

The formation of a New England Golf Association would, it is believed, go a long way towards making the handicapping of the New England States uniform and enable a golfer who is handicapped by one association to play in any of the tournaments sanctioned by any of the other associations.

PROSPECTS FOR CANADA BRIGHT

Three Canadians and One United States Player Left in Open Golf

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 (Special)—The international angle to the twentieth annual Canadian ladies' open golf championship assumed a decided Canadian aspect yesterday when three of the four matches in the third round were won by players from clubs in the Dominion, and one by an American player, and the chances of Canada regaining the title, which has been won either by American or British stars since 1919, are very bright.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of the Toronto Golf Club, will be opposed in the semifinal today by Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, while in the other match, Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Boston faces Mrs. W. G. Fraser, formerly Miss A. W. Stirling of Atlanta, Ga. This match is expected to be a close affair although Mrs. Fraser is the favorite. There is little to choose between the Toronto ladies, but Mrs. Mulqueen's play yesterday strengthens her cause considerably.

When play started yesterday there were four players from each country, two of the matches being international, while the other pair were all-Canadian and all-America. Canada was the victor in each of the matches in which Canadians and Americans were principals, and one of these produced the biggest upset of the tournament, Mrs. Mulqueen defeating Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, Pa., present United States champion and three times winner of the Canadian open title. Mrs. Mulqueen won by 3 and 1, and after the third hole was never down.

Mrs. Hurd was decidedly off her game, displaying a slice in her drive early in the game that she could not remedy, and this brought her lots of trouble, but Mrs. Mulqueen turned in the best game she ever played, and had Mrs. Hurd been at the top of her game it is problematical if she would have progressed to the semifinal round. She lost the first hole, but squared the match by taking the second. Mrs. Mulqueen then won five in a row, Mrs. Hurd's poor form of the tee giving the long hitting Canadian a good start on each hole and she held her own in the short game, and was much stronger with her putter.

Mrs. Mulqueen won sceveral holes by sinking long putts and secured halves when Mrs. Hurd appeared to have the holes won by similar putts. Mrs. Hurd won the eighth, and, by halving the ninth, made the turn 4 down, Mrs. Mulqueen being out in 38, the best score for the first nine holes of the tournament.

Mrs. Hurd won the tenth, lost the eleventh, and halved the twelfth. The thirteenth was another half, and the loser won the fourteenth when Mrs. Mulqueen was guilty of a number of errors. The fifteenth was halved, and Mrs. Hurd kept the match alive by taking the sixteenth only to lose the seventeenth and the match, 3 and 1.

Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto won a close match, 2 up, from Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit, Mich., state champion. Mrs. Hanley won the first and third holes and held the lead until the eighth, where matters were squared. Mrs. Hanley took the lead at the twelfth and held it until the fourteenth. The fifteenth was another half, but a birdie 3 on the sixteenth gave Miss MacKenzie the lead for the first time. She held it at the seventeenth, and won the home hole when Mrs. Hanley completely missed her second.

In the all-Canadian match Mrs. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa Club, was given a stiff argument by her club mate, Mrs. Maude Ross. The former American and Canadian champion was always ahead, being 2 up at the turn, but Mrs. Ross refused to give up the struggle. Mrs. Fraser was dormie 3, but lost the sixteenth and finally ended the match with a half on the eighteenth.

The other match was productive of a surprise to those who were governed by reputations, but those who have watched Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Boston and Mrs. F. C. Letts of Lake Forest, Ill., in their other matches were expecting a victory for the former, and were not disappointed, the Boston player winning, 4 and 3. Mrs. Letts was not in her best form, and Mrs. Baker's short game was practically perfect. She took the lead early and seldom gave Mrs. Letts a chance to reduce the margin. The summary:

CANADIAN LADIES' OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa, 2 and 1.

Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Boston, Mass., defeated Mrs. F. C. Letts, Lake Forest, Ill., 4 and 3.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, Pa., 3 and 1.

Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, Mich., 2 up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C
Pittsburgh	88	54	.619
New York	80	60	.571
Cincinnati	76	65	.539
St. Louis	68	74	.479
Brooklyn	66	72	.478
Boston	65	79	.451
Chicago	62	81	.434
Philadelphia	60	80	.429

RESULTS THURSDAY

Pittsburgh 11, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

PITTSBURGH INCREASES LEAD

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18—Pittsburgh increased its lead in the National League over the New York Giants, by defeating the Boston Braves in the opening game of the series, here, yesterday, by the score of 11 to 2.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	2	0	0	5	0	x	11	13	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7	0

Batteries—Kremer and Smith; R. Smith, Anderson and Seimer. Losing pitcher—R. Smith. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time—1h. 39m.

REDS OUTHIT BUT WIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18—Although outhit, Cincinnati managed to bunch its hits sufficiently to defeat Philadelphia, here, yesterday, 5 to 2.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	x	5	8	1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	3

Batteries—Mays and Hargrave; Ring and Wilson. Umpires—McCormick and Pfirman. Time—1h. 39m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	110	57	.659
Salt Lake City	100	69	.591
Seattle	91	78	.548
Los Angeles	88	78	.530
Portland	80	87	.479
Oakland	72	96	.429
Vernon	69	100	.408
Sacramento	61	108	.379

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 3, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 4, Portland 2.
Sacramento 2, Vernon 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	88	66	.566
New Orleans	81	68	.544
Nashville	80	74	.519
Memphis	78	73	.517
Mobile	73	78	.498
Chattanooga	71	78	.473
Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	.453
Birmingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

S. Cleghorn Will Not Be on Bruins

Rumor Is Denied—New York Club Signs Rheaume and A. Cleghorn

The rumor that Sprague Cleghorn, brilliant Canadien veteran defense man, is to play for Boston this coming season in the National Hockey League was given a serious setback, according to advices received yesterday. It is reported that Leo Dandurand, Canadien owner and manager, has denied any such rumor, and at present counts upon his wearing the Canadien uniform for another season.

Although hockey may be little discussed in Boston just now, Montreal is already looking for its best season this winter. New leagues, deals, trades and new players are expected to be uncovered by the major league.

New York's failure to obtain the Hamilton Tiger hockey team en bloc strengthens the belief that Hamilton will retain the majority of its players this year. Reports say New York, under the management of Thomas Gorman and T. J. Duggan, has already obtained four stars for its team, and advices from Canada indicate that Herbert Rheaume, former Westminster goalkeeper in the now defunct United States Amateur Hockey Association, is one of them, and Odie Cleghorn, veteran spare center of the Canadiens, the other. When right, Rheaume is the equal of the best goalkeepers in Canada; Cleghorn is, or was at one time, the finest stickhandler in the National Hockey League.

Several stars have been partially signed by practically all the National Hockey League clubs. Montreal Hockey Club alone is quoted as having some 15 or 18 prospects lined up, many of them being recognized amateur stars. Even the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets bidding for entrance into the N. H. L. have 15 lined up to report late this fall.

Two favorites of the western division of the U. S. A. H. A. of last year are believed to be signed by N. H. L. magnates, Nelson Stewart of Cleveland, big, rangy center, being one and Roger Smith, partner for two years of Lionel Conacher on the defense of the championship Yellow Jackets of Pittsburgh, the other.

The clubs, which made up most of the former western division of the U. S. A. H. A., are also formulating extensive plans for the coming winter and, according to the latest information, are scouring Canada for players to enter their proposed amateur league.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other cities are building new rinks and are desirous of having hockey this season so it is quite possible that a minor professional league may be formed in the United States or Canada to include some of the following cities: Niagara Falls, Buffalo, London, Ont., Montreal, Que., Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland or Pittsburgh. Should this succeed the amateur game of the United States might reach the standard it should maintain.

R. D. Schooley and W. S. Haddock, officials of the former U. S. A. H. A., are believed to be out of active hockey and it is also said that the Yellow Jackets are under the jurisdiction of a man named Rigby and captained by Lionel Conacher.

The Canadiens of Montreal may play all their contests in the new Forum for it is planned to rebuild the Montreal Arena to a seating capacity of 12,000 for the future.

CRICKET MATCH DRAWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—With the totals only four runs apart, the call of time forced a draw in yesterday's cricket match at the Oval between the visiting team from Bermuda and the eleven of the Sussex Cricket Club. In their two innings the West Indians scored a grand total of 243 runs against the home team's 239 for the loss of eight wickets. The two not out men for Sussex resumed batting and the first innings was completed when 155 was reached. The Bermudians, who had scored 110 the day before, made 133 in their second innings. E. Durant, with a well played 46, led all the batsmen. The second stay of the Sussex players at the wickets realized 84 runs for eight wickets, O. Lewis playing well for 21 not out. Loose fielding by the Bermudians cost them the game.

RETAINS HEAD COACHES

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 18—Dartmouth's head coaches will be the same as last year. They are: Harvey Cohn, cross-country; Louis Wachter, basketball; H. R. Denesha, hockey; H. L. Hillman, track and field; S. C. Hazelton '09; C. M. Tesreau, baseball; P. J. Kaney, gymnastics; T. J. Dent, lacrosse; J. B. Hawley '09, football.

ATLANTA CAPTURES PENNANT

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP)—Atlanta clinched the Southern Association baseball championship yesterday by defeating Birmingham 4 to 2. Atlanta has two more scheduled games and New Orleans, the runner-up, three more, but later results would not enable New Orleans to take the lead. It is Atlanta's first pennant since 1919.

YORK WINS FIRST GAME

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP)—York today defeated Williamsport, 5 to 2, in the first game of the playoff series for the championship of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League. The regular 1925 playing season ended in a tie for first place between the two teams.

SIDELINES

PREPARATORY schools are getting under way in football; Phillips Andover had 54 candidates answer the call yesterday.

Brown University had placed a lot of confidence in the Morey twins, Harold and Donald, who until yesterday had not reported, but since they will be in uniform today the Brown line is reported to have a far more promising outlook. The twins are linesmen.

Fifty candidates answered the call for Dartmouth College freshman and this number is expected to be tripled later.

The first pair of tickets to be disposed of among 32,000 New York University alumni will be sold by bidding. New York University plays Niagara Falls on Ohio Field, where the new stands have been erected seating 32,000. The bidding is to help defray the heavy expenditures. The first bid received was $25.

Coach C. C. Crowley sent the Columbia University elevens through an hour of hard scrimmage yesterday although touchdowns or first downs were not recorded, the ball being given to first one and then the other side. A combination of Capt. G. G. Pease Jr. '26, at quarterback; Meyer Sesit and G. A. Jaeger '26, as halfbacks, and Raymond Kerchmeyer at fullback might be taken for a probable first string backfield.

Cornell University sent three elevens into scrimmage yesterday, and Coach Gilmore Dobie searched for what might be considered a first-string team.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton universities continue to progress rapidly, and scrimmage should be in order for all three before another week is out.

The Dartmouth College outlook was considerably brightened yesterday with the remarkably fine showing of J. C. McAvoy '28, former freshman back, in yesterday's scrimmage. It looks as if he would be able to make up for the loss of R. B. Hall '24.

Haskell Indians to Cover Much Mileage

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 18

A FOOTBALL schedule that will carry them two-thirds the distance around the globe, will be started tomorrow by the Haskell Indians, when they meet Drury College at Springfield, Mo.

From the Pacific northwest to the Atlantic, the Indians will travel 17,000 miles to engage in 13 games, only one of which will be played at home. The games scheduled include:

Boston College at Boston; Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.; Dayton University at Dayton, O.; William and Mary at Richmond, Va.; St. Xavier at Cincinnati, and Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.

Roper Forms Three Tentative Elevens

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 18—Coach W. W. Roper divided his Princeton University squad into three teams on University Field, here, yesterday. Morning and afternoon sessions were secret, and the huddle system appeared for the first time.

The division was made yesterday morning immediately after the blackboard talk, and the three teams took the field for practice in order. The afternoon practice included all the candidates and the whole squad participated in the elements of blocking and charging for the linemen, interference and forward passing for the backs and a training in the use of the hands for the ends.

S. E. Ewing '27, quarterback and drop-kicker, who placed the winning field goal across the bar against the United States Naval Academy last year, made his debut at drop-kicking in the afternoon under the tutelage of Keene Fitzpatrick.

The entire squad was also given a strenuous period at the dummy in the first tackling drill. J. J. Winn '19, end coach, put his candidates through a session at the charging machine teaching them the use of hands in avoiding interference. The lineup of the teams:

First Division—McMillan, center; Davis and Baldwin, guards; Gates and Darby, tackles; Beares and Jeffers, ends; Cuikins, quarter; Ewing, Dignan and Weekes, back.

Second Division—Bartell, center; Roden and Blake, guards; Forrest and Rosengarten, tackles; Stout and Love, ends; Chandler, quarter; Prendergast, Moeser and Disston, backs.

Third Division—Hobson, center; Keith and Lewis, guards; Meislahn and French, tackles; MacCready, quarter, Goldstein, Welsh and Case, backs.

HAGERSTOWN IS WINNER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Hagerstown club of the Blue Ridge League won the Five States pennant given by B. B. Johnson, here yesterday, by defeating Cambridge of the Eastern Shore League in the seventh and deciding game of their series. The two teams are the champions of their respective leagues.

J. M. BARNES WINS UNOFFICIAL TITLE

Captures Mythical World's Golf Championship

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP)—J. M. Barnes of New York was proclaimed the unofficial champion golfer of the world yesterday at the Columbia Country Club.

Playing William Macfarlane, also of New York, United States open champion, for the mythical title, Barnes, who holds the British open championship, won by 12 and 11.

The two had played 36 holes of the match at Philadelphia last week and started the last 36 holes here yesterday morning with Barnes already 9 up. He gained 3 in the first 18 holes, and the contest, as far as the unofficial title was concerned, ended on the twenty-fifth green.

Brilliance was lacking in yesterday's play. Pars were the rule, but birdies were scarce and a goodly number of holes developed mediocre golf. The two played the full 36 holes to determine possession of a prize offered by the club, and Barnes took 147 to Macfarlane's 151.

Both golfers were driving straight and far off the tee, but Barnes held a decided advantage with his iron shots and the play in the vicinity of the greens. Macfarlane's putter failed on the slow greens. Seven three-putt greens appeared on his card, and he missed many of less than a club's length. Barnes displayed much confidence on the greens, and on six holes he took only one putt.

Macfarlane excelled only on the first nine holes of the afternoon round, consuming 38 strokes to 39 for Barnes.

MORNING ROUND

Barnes, out—
3 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—34
Macfarlane, out—
5 3 5 3 4 5 4 3 4—36
Barnes, in..4 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 4—37—71
Macfarlane, in—
5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—39—75

AFTERNOON ROUND

Barnes, out—
5 5 4 3 5 5 4 3 5—39
Macfarlane, out—
5 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 5—38
Barnes, in..5 5 5 3 5 4 3 4 3—37—76—147
Macfarlane, in—
4 4 6 3 5 4 4 4 4—38—76—151

Following are the cards of Barnes and Macfarlane for the first 18 holes which were played at the Philmont Country Club last Friday:

Barnes, out.....5 4 4 4 4 5 4 2 5—38
Macfarlane, out.4 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 7—39
Barnes, in......3 3 5 4 4 4 4 3 4—34—72
Macfarlane, in..4 3 6 4 4 5 4 4 4—38—77

Their cards for the second eighteen holes played last Saturday at the Whitemarsh Country Club follow:

Ba'es, out.4 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 4—36
M'F., out.4 3 6 3 3 5 5 4 2—36
Barnes, in.4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—36—72—72—144
M'F, in.4 6 4 4 3 5 4 4 5—40—76—77—153

BALTIMORE CLINCHES SEVENTH PENNANT

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (AP)—Baltimore gained its seventh consecutive pennant in the International League and the right to meet Louisville, winner of the flag in the American Association, in the "Little World Series," when Toronto, closest rival, dropped two games to Rochester yesterday. The Orioles were idle at Providence.

Regardless of the outcome of Toronto's remaining four games with Buffalo, Baltimore can lose the five scheduled with Jersey City and still win the flag by a small margin.

For the first time in five years the pennant race has gone into the last week of the season before returning the Orioles definitely the winner. The championship in 1920 was not decided until the first game of the final series.

After completing the series with Jersey City, the Orioles will return to Baltimore for an exhibition game in preparation for the series with Louisville, where the first four games will be played Sept. 30. The teams are then scheduled to finish the series at Oriole Park here starting Oct. 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Des Moines	88	67	.570
Denver	87	67	.565
Oklahoma City	85	69	.553
Wichita	75	76	.497
St. Joseph	73	79	.480
Tulsa	70	84	.450
Omaha	68	85	.444
Lincoln	66	85	.437

RESULT THURSDAY

Lincoln 5, Des Moines 2.

Meadowbrook in the First Game

United States Open Pony Polo Championship Starts Saturday

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—With all of the members of the United States international polo team of last year and two of England's star players participating, tournaments for the American open championship and the Monty Waterbury Cup will begin tomorrow afternoon at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I.

The teams playing are Meadowbrook, headed by Devereux Milburn, W. A. Harriman's Orange County four, Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes, and the Princemere team, led by F. H. Prince Jr.

Meadowbrook and the Hurricanes will play the first game of the open championship. The Meadowbrook team is composed of C. V. Whitney, No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock Jr., No. 2; R. J. Boeseke Jr., No. 3; and Devereux Milburn, back. The Hurricane team is made up of Stephen Sanford, No. 1; Capt. C. T. I. Roark of the British Army, No. 2; Lord Wodehouse, a 10-goal English player, No. 3; and Maj. L. A. Beard, leader of the United States Army team which recently defeated the British Army, in London, back.

The second game of the open championship, between the Orange County and Princemere team is scheduled for next Wednesday and the final game a week from tomorrow. The first game for the Waterbury Cup will be played Sept. 29, the second game Oct. 1, and the final Oct. 2.

The open championship will be played on the flat, while the Waterbury Cup tournament is to be on handicap.

SMITH GOES TO MIAMI

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Alexander Smith, twice United States open golf champion, has been named professional at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Coral Gables, Fla., to be formally opened next January. In addition to the general supervision of two 18-hole courses there, he will be professional at the Belleair Country Club, Belleair, Fla., the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y., and the Shenecossett Country Cluub at Eastern Point, New London, Conn.

BORG TO JOIN ILLINOIS A. C.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Arne Borg of Sweden, Europe's leading contender for swimming laurels now held by John Weissmuller, wrote friends today that he contemplated accepting a position in Chicago and joining the Illinois Athletic Club team. Weissmuller is a member of the Illinois A. C. team.

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Boston Company Will Open at Castle Square Theatre, September 28th.

New York—Motion Pictures

CAPITOL BROADWAY AT 51ST STREET

NORMA TALMADGE in a Modern Version of GRAUSTARK

RIALTO B'WAY AT 42D ST. "The Pony Express" With Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery

RADIO

WOMAN'S DAY DRAWS CROWDS TO RADIO SHOW

Prominent Women Radiocast Messages Lauding the Work of Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Thursday was Woman's Day at the Fourth Annual National Radio Exposition at Grand Central Palace and thousands of women swept throughout the three floors of the huge auditorium during the afternoon and evening to witness a special program arranged by the American Woman's Association, under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, president, and Anne Morgan, treasurer of the association. Men took a "back seat" in the day's activities and even the station which sent through the air a radio message from Miss Morgan, now in Paris, an address by Miss Smith, and a gala entertainment program radiocast by Marie Dressler, the comedienne, and other women artists, was managed by a woman radiocasting director, Miss Frances M. Robinson of the Radio Corporation of America.

Miss Morgan laid special stress on the influence of radio in the emancipation of women.

"The influence of radio on all women, but the women of America especially, has been and will be tremendous," she said. "It has brought the whole world to the doors of homes. The woman on the farm, the woman in the cramped quarters of great cities, the woman wherever she may be found, is no longer isolated from the world. The field of woman's experience has been vastly enlarged. Her existence is uplifted by a thousand contacts with life which, even in this comparatively enlightened day and generation, her position in the social scheme of things has sometimes denied. The rural woman hears the music of masters—past and present—follows the fortunes of political and social movements, watches the progress of the world's affairs, and keeps in touch with the vast machinery of life which heretofore she could rarely know."

Miss Smith in her address praised the great services of radio to the business and professional women of New York, for whom the American Woman's Association is about to erect a great clubhouse on West Twenty-Third Street. "Out of the 6,000,000 people who live here in New York," she points out, "nearly 1,000,000 are women who earn their own living—in business and in the professions, in offices, schools and shops, in the hospitals and libraries, in laboratories and studios, on the stage, in the thousand and one places where there is work to be done." She declared that the many exhibits at the Radio Exposition in Grand Central Palace opened a new wonder world to women of the home.

Many See Test of Radio Photographs

Over 30,000 persons last night witnessed the first transmission of a photograph by radio from a program radiocasting station. The photograph of Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was placed on the transmitting apparatus set up on the second floor of the exposition and the electrical impulses generated were conducted to Station WJZ by wire, where they were radiocast. A photo-radio receiving apparatus at Grand Central Palace picked the impulses out of the air and reproduced the likeness of General Harbord, the whole operation being completed in less than 25 minutes.

A loudspeaker at the booth of the Radio Corporation of America amplified the incoming electrical impulses, more than 30,000 in number, so that the vast throngs could hear as well as see the process of the impulses coming in rapid succession and transforming themselves into the photograph of General Harbord upon the receiving apparatus. Thousands of fans, it is believed, tuned in to receive the dots transmitted in the demonstration. Previous to this time all photographs had been transmitted by high-powered commercial stations, with a wavelength of 15,000 meters. The power of WJZ is of high frequency, with a wavelength of 455 meters.

Captain R. H. Ranger, inventor of the process of transmitting photographs by radio, conducted the novel showing at Grand Central Palace last night. He stated that it is possible to transmit a photograph a greater distance by radio than it is possible to transmit music or the human voice. He said that any signal that can be received in the transmission of photographs can be amplified, but that in the case of music or the human voice, weak signals cannot be stepped up.

The transmitting apparatus consists of a transparent cylinder revolving at a uniform speed, upon which the photograph is placed. Light passing through the photograph enters a glass tube filled with argon gas. This tube has its back coated with potassium hydride. This substance is sensitive to light and sets up a flow of electrons which pass to a tungsten disk in the center of the tube, setting up electrical impulses, which are somewhat like the dots of the Morse code.

These dots are radiocast and are picked up by a receiving apparatus, whose speed of operation is synchronized with the speed of the sending apparatus. By an ingenious system, these dots, from one two-hundredth to one quarter of an inch long, and one-hundredth of an inch high, appear in ink on a sheet of paper in exactly the same positions as the light and dark areas on the original photograph. In this way the photograph is reproduced in a manner similar to that employed in making photoengravings.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1925

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)
8 p. m.—Kiddies half-hour. 9—Studio concert by Pictou artists, followed by CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:30—Studio program. 10:30—Dance music.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.2 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 6:35—"The Nomad," William Cunliffe. 7—Program by the 8th Coast Artillery Band of Fort Banks, with intermission numbers by Ray Fontaine and his guitar.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:20—Reports. 6:30—Courtesy program. 7—"Punkinville Radiocast." 7:30—Garden talk. 7:50—Highland String Quartet. 8:30—Ed Andrews and his orchestra. 9:30—Marimba Band and Scotty Homes' orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Herbert Boardman, organist. 8:30—Copley Orchestra. 9—Eastern States Exposition Orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Half-Hour. 6—Dinner concert. 6:30—Musical program. 9:05—Dance music. 10:30—Popular Half-Hour.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6 p. m.—Program by Albany Strand Theater Orchestra, Julius Boxhorn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters, organist. 6:45 Talk by Sydney W. Ashe. 7—Program from Temple Beth Emeth, Albany, N. Y. 9:30—Drama, "Kindling," Charles Kenyon; presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyck Clay.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6-11 p. m.—Dinner music, "Sir Hobgoblin's Japanese Mystery," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Happiness Boys; Eagle trio; Bergen male quartet; Bossert orchestra; Jack Albin and his orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; talk, "Helps For Better Reception," Hudson C. Burr, B.Sc., E. E., president and engineer of Cellokay Mfg. Company; A. V. Liufrio, tenor; talk, "Lights on Broadway," L. L. Straus, director of Broadway Association; program from the 1925 Radio World's Fair at the 258th Field Artillery Armory, features to be announced; Hardman hour of music featuring Paloff's concert orchestra in a classical and Hungarian Gypsy program; talk, "How to Drive Automobiles," by Harry Rainess of Washington Auto Driving School; Asbury Park dance orchestra, direct from Asbury Park, N. J.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Elementary French lessons, by V. Harrison Berlitz; advanced French lessons, by V. Harrison Berlitz; market high spots; song recital, George Williams, accompanied by Donald B. Cush; police alarms; joint recital by Irwin Hassell, pianist, and Joseph Pavloff, baritone; baseball results; joint recital by Irwin Hassell, pianist, and Joseph Pavloff, baritone; Mildred Dornstreich, violinist; University Quartet; May Singhi Breen and Peter DeRose; Colonial dance orchestra.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)
6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk; Samuel Gray, baritone; Arnold Koch, cellist; Samuel Gray, baritone; Prof. Richard E. Mayne, every day speech; Arnold Koch, cellist; Frank Lauria and his orchestra; Synchrophase Trio; the Davison Sisters; Thornton Fisher and ?; Serenaders Plectrum Quintet; John Finnegan, tenor.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—15-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist; Morton Trio dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director; final baseball scores; program of music; Traymore concert orchestra; Steeplechase Orchestra, Nick Nichols, director; dance music, "The Silver Slipper."

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)
7:15 to 10:30 p. m.—Arcadia concert orchestra; Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director; Welch's Minstrels, followed by dance music by Eddie Niebauer and his Seattle Harmony Kings and Charlie Fry's million-dollar pier orchestra; popular program; Arcadia Café dance orchestra; Salvatore Pizza, director; popular program; continuation of dance music by the Seattle Harmony Kings (Eddie Niebauer, director), and Charlie Fry's orchestra; popular program.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Special program. 8—Organ recital. 9:15—Trio concert. 10:15—Dance program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Mandolin Sextet. 9:55—Weather report.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Dance program. 8:30—Special musical number. 10—Supper music.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
7 p. m.—Children's hour. 8—Talks by Clevelanders. 8:30 to 11—Dance music.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, George Osborn's Nicollet orchestra. 8—Musical program. 9—Weather report, baseball scores and closing grain markets. 9:05—Organ recital on the St. Paul municipal organ by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied musical program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—WLS String Trio. 7—Musical program. 8—R. F. D. program. 9—Musical concert.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Studio program. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Concert.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Glee Club of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home, Miss Grace Deppe, director; late important news bulletins; official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Abergh's concert ensemble. 7:30—"Commerce Hour" program; recital by Alice Weaver, soprano; Ruby Robertson, accompanist.

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1925

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)
9 p. m.—"Radio Radiance."

5IT, Birmingham, England (475 Meters)
8 p. m.—Popular orchestral program.

6BM, Bournemouth, England (385 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dance night.

5NO, Newcastle, England (400 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—"The Cave-Man Spirit," a radiocast farce.

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)
8 p. m.—"In Sequence," a story in music.

2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)
8 p. m.—An hour with the composer, Hamish MacCunn.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Studio concert by Prof. Mrs. Clara Romero and others.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano lessons. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7:30—Talk on Quebec. 9:30—Dance music.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Cozy Corner for girls and boys. 7—Dinner concert. 7:30—Studio program, followed by dance music.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dance program by the Van Curler orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Allan Harris, banjo-singer; concert by the United States Army Band, from Washington; Vincent Lopez and his Pennsylvania orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his string ensemble; the Amphions; "Ukulele Bob" MacDonald; Asbury Park dance orchestra; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Dance program; International and Major League baseball results; Herman Ohl, baritone; two-piano recital by Ruth and Irving; Max Wechsler, violinist; recital by Florence Milligan, soprano; police quartet; song recital.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)
7 p. m.—Seaside Trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Traymore dinner music; final baseball scores; program of music; Chalfonte-Haddon evening concert; Steeplechase orchestra: Nick Nichols, director; dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
7 p. m.—Grand opening of season of 1925 and 1926 at Station WIP. Address by Mr. Ellis Gimbel Sr.; WIP concert quartet; Ben Stad and the WIP symphony orchestra; special features.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Bible talk. 8:15—Musical program. 9—Dinner to Rear-Admiral W. S. Benson. 10:30—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—Band concert. 9:55—Weather report.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Studio program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
7:45-9:15 p. m.—United States Marine Band from Washington.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Dance program. 9-12—Novelty program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn (416 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, George Osborn's Nicollet Orchestra. 8—Musical program. 10—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's Orchestra, St. Paul.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
7 p. m.—Musical program and specialty numbers.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Studio program. 10:30-1 a. m.—Concert.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7:40 p. m.—Instrumental Trio.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Marion McKay's Orchestra. 11—Classical program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Joseph J. Eisenbeis, director; three-minute talk under the auspices of the American Academy of Peridentology; Late important news bulletins; official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage specialties.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; address; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Rialto Orchestra. 7—Brandeis Orchestra. 7:30—Speakers' hour. 9—Program arranged by Clinton R. Miller. 11—Arthur Hayes and his organ jubilee.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Red Hussars Band. 8:30—Left-Handed Orchestra. 11—Adolphus Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (456 Meters)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied musical program including dance music by Eddie Harkness' Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Harold Pracht. 10 to 12—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 8—Feature program. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Ray West's Orchestra. 11 to 2 a. m.—Hollywood Nite.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
8 p. m.—Program through courtesy. 10—Art Hickman's Biltmore Dance Orchestra, directed by Earl Burtnett. 11:30 to 2 a. m.—Weekly ramble through the clouds of the Lost Angels of KHJ.

KFWO, Catalina Island, Calif. (211 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Porter's Catalina Island Marine Band.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Major Bowes and his "gang." 8:15—Musical program.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
7 to 9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
6:26 p. m.—Program from New York City.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing" and interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 6:20—Special musical program by Major Bowes and his gang. 8:15—Program of music.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)
1:30 p. m.—Short Sacred Recital. 1:45—Sermon, the Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, Pastor Christ M. P. Church. 6:50—Evening Service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 8—Seaside Trio; "An Hour with the Classics." 10:15—Strand Organ Recital.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
11 a. m.—Service from First Baptist Church. The Rev. S. J. Porter, pastor, will deliver the sermon. 4 p. m.—Service held at the Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. Canon Lubeck of the Washington Cathedral will deliver the sermon. 6:20—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 8:15—Musical program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
2 p. m.—People's radio church services. 6:30—Dinner concert. 6:30—Capitol Theater Gang, New York.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
2 p. m.—Vesper services under the auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches. 7—Evening service from Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. 2 p. m.—Detroit News orchestra. 6:30—Capitol Theater Gang, from New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—Little Brown Church in the Vale; Little Brown Church choir.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Songs and service, Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program, including vocal and instrumental numbers. 11—Marion McKay and his orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
9:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 10—Church service under the auspices of the First Christian Church; music furnished by the choir under the direction of Miss Florence Montz, organist. 4 to 5 p. m.—Christ Church evensong Choral Service.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
4 p. m.—Program from the Newman, Royal and Pantages theaters. 6—International Sunday school lesson, Dr. Walter L. Wilson; sacred hymns by the radio quartet.

WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (526 Meters)
11 a. m.—The University Church service. Sermon by Dr. C. S. Medbury. 7:30—The Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
9 a. m.—Chapel service, conducted by the Rev. R. R. Brown. 9 p. m.—Evening chapel service.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and gospel song. 8—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor. 9:30—Jack Gardner's Orchestra, nine pieces.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
11:30 a. m.—Service of Augustana Lutheran Church, Denver. 4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon music hour; Augustana Lutheran Church, Denver. 7:30—Service of Augustana Lutheran Church, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
11 a. m.—Service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco. 3:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting, assisted by Arthur S. Garbett and guest artist. 8—Service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information. 11 to 12 m.—Undenominational and nonsectarian church service. 2 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon concert. 3—Organ recital from the Legion of Honor by Marshall Giselmann. 6—Waldemar Lind and orchestra. 6:35—Concert orchestra: Cyrus Trobbe, director. 8—Palace concert orchestra: Cyrus Tobbe, director. 9:30—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra, William Schwartzman conducting.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
10 a. m. to 12 m.—First Presbyterian Church. 7 p. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 8—Ambassador concert orchestra: Josef Rosenfeld, leader. 9—Courtesy program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6 p. m.—Leighton's Arcade orchestra. 6:30—Art Hickman's Biltmore concert orchestra. 7—Arthur Blakeley, organist. 8—Chamber Music Society of San Francisco; courtesy program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (234.2 Meters)
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

For Sunday, Sept. 20

NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:30 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a. m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFON, Long Beach, 234.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA ELECT

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP)—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, closed last night with a reception. The new officers are: Margaret R. Wyllie, Newark, N. J., chief; Annie E. Leslie, Philadelphia, sub-chief; Mary Guest, Bridgeport, chaplain; Jeanie Milne, Swissdale, Pa., secretary; Matilda Drysdale, Worcester, financial secretary; Jean Broadley, Elizabeth, N. J., treasurer; Emily Connal, Jersey City, conductor.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Therse M. Pierson, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Dorothy Sloan, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Maude H. Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Orpha G. Sigler, Cleveland, O.
Mr. U. C. Guss, Payette, Ida.
Mrs. Rebecca J. Guss, Payette, Ida.
Mrs. E. Dorothy Baker, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Emma R. Holly, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Evelyn P. Chandler, Oakland, Calif.
John W. Chandler, Oakland, Calif.
George R. Kerr, Berkeley, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mcafee, Los Angeles, Calif.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines; minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

A BEAUTIFUL natural setting for commodious and distinctive homes. These new English and Colonial dwellings are unusual in value, appearance and comfort. Large living room with fireplace, elegant dining room, sun room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, first floor. Three beautiful bedrooms, two exquisite baths with shower compartments, second floor; two rooms and bath, third floor. Oak floors, hot water heat, slate roof, garage, large lot. An inspection trip will amply repay you.

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Ready to occupy, 28 ft. living room, open stairway, corner fireplace, large dining room, sunlight kitchen, a real pantry, sun parlor with sliding windows, 3 good chambers, 2 with 3 windows each, spacious bath, polished floors, all steel heater, cemented cellar, 26 ft. screened piazza, garage, corner lot 100x150; 15 min. ride to Christian Science church; terms if desired. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 294 Washington St., Boston.

MY SERVICE has been used to advantage in the solution of many difficult real estate and financial problems in this vicinity. It will help you.

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SPECIAL OFFERING: Beautiful home in Greenwich, Conn. Desirable neighborhood. $18,000. Come in and talk with us.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—New 6-room Dutch colonial house, sun porch, plot 60x100, steam, tile bath, breakfast nook, pantry; sewers; 3 minutes station, 2 blocks school; wide paved shady street; price $8500, cash $1500. A. G. SCHWALL, Builder, Lincoln Boulevard, near Clinton Ave. Tel. Republic 2065 evenings.

WINTHROP, MASS. (Suburb of Boston)—Comparatively new brick house, water front, 6 rooms, sun parlor, oil heating, electric refrigeration; garage; must be sold to settle estate. 237 Court Rd., Ocean 1436-R.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, 31 Mass. Ave., Near Charles River and Beacon St.—Attractive suite, six rooms, reception hall and maid's room. Apply JANITOR or call Regent 4814.

BOSTON, 158 Hemenway St.—Unfurnished apartments and kitchenette suites, all modern, completely renovated, janitor service. See Janitor or phone Hayt. 5534.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 204 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette suites of two and three rooms. Apply JANITOR or call Regent 4814.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Cheerful six and four-room apartments in detached two-family houses, moderate rent. Christian Scientists preferred. 1662 West 9th St. Beachview 2776.

LOWER apartment 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric lights; reasonable rent to adults; references. 134 Bellevue Rd., Squantum, Mass.

N. Y. C.—Three attractive housekeeping rooms, overlooking garden, private house, easily accessible N. Y. Central trains and subways. 1818 Anthony Avenue (175th St.). Phone Bingham 6410-J.

N. Y. C., 118 W. 76 St.—2 large rooms, dressing room, bath and kitchenette, in private house. Trafalgar 2054.

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Not far from Christian Science church. 3, 4 and 5 spacious rooms with reception room 11x13, 6 closets, large paneled dining room, near four car lines; must be seen to be appreciated; references required; supervisor living on premises. Tel. Regent 0806 or see JANITOR at 382 Riverway, Boston.

RIVERTON, N. J.—Phila. 9 miles; splendid commutation; church convenient; 5-room apartment overlooking Delaware River; $60, $65 monthly. 301 Bank Ave. Phone 714.

THE ERICSON, 373 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Opposite the Harvard Club. Attractive, Furnished Apartments. Tourists accommodated.

TO LET in Brookline, Mass., 7 rooms, 2 baths, all outside rooms, modern in every respect, redecorated. Apply by phone. Ocean 0037-M after 7 p. m.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC, MASS.—Three furnished rooms, hot water heat and continuous hot water included; janitor service; rent $45. Tel. Granite 4234.

KINGSTON, ONT.—Cozy 6-room apartment, with balcony, completely furnished, telephone, electric light, gas, hot water heating, good location, reasonable rent. Apply 134 Alfred St.

MALDEN, MASS.—Going away, will rent cottage home, furnished, for 6 months, to careful tenants at $65 a month; references required, coal in. 55 Williams St. Malden 2262-M.

N. Y. C., 56 West 71st—Handsomely furnished two rooms, bath; exclusive house; maid service; highest references exchanged. Trafalgar 3553.

N. Y. C., 541 W. 113th, Apt. 36—Three light rooms, including kitchen, bath, overlooking Columbia; subway, bus, near Broadway.

N. Y. C., 611 West 114th—Attractive two-room suite, light housekeeping, private bath, electric grill, $90. Apt. 22.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Part time in well furnished practitioner's office, centrally located. Box X-75, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office (Aeolian) furnished; mornings. Box Z-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay District—Furnished 2-room kitchenette suite, hot water, steam heat, piano; central. Box K-210, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Pleasantly situated, nicely furnished room with private family in Fenway. Call evenings after 6:30. Copley 8527-R.

FOR RENT—Rooms, single or en suite, exceptional bath-room facilities, board optional. Apply 56 Queensberry Street, Boston. Back Bay 9021.

NEW YORK CITY, 40 Claremont Ave.—Room overlooking river, furnished for one or two, kitchen privileges; permanent renting. Apt. 11. Cathedral 3140 after 6 p. m.

N. Y. C.—For single business men and women, clean, comfortable rooms. 70 Morningside Drive, Corner 117th St., Apt. 4.

N. Y. C., 16 West 94—Exceptional rooms, large, beautifully decorated, private bath; refined, homelike tone; moderate prices.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST 85 ST.—Single room, running water; elevator apt.; most convenient location; gentleman. MRS. ALLAN.

N. Y. C., 230 West 101st—Corner room, immaculate, $10, gentleman, elevator apt. Tel. Riverside 1724. MRS. A. OLIVER.

N. Y. C., 583 Riverside Drive, Cor. 135th, Apt. 44—Attractive single room, $4.50. Phone Bradhurst 4245. Call evenings.

N. Y. C., 602 West 139th—Beautiful, sunny outside rooms; quiet; rest, study; homelike; near Riverside Drive. Apt. 33.

NEW YORK CITY, 30 West 58th—Woman will share or sublet sunny two-room apartment (12-D). Call 5 to 7.

NEW YORK CITY, 617 West 113th—Room for one or two; sunshiny; river view. Cathedral 7050.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—In new home to business woman, breakfast and dinner if desired. Chase 1645-J. Highland Ave., near South.

SQUANTUM, MASS., 152 Bellevue Rd.—2 furnished rooms with privileges, hot water heat; A-1 location; Christian Scientist preferred; $30 month to permanent party.

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EVELYN LODGE, overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 30 cool outside rooms, elegantly furnished, excellent cuisine, select clientele; 10 years one management; moderate rates; booklet. 71 Central Ave., St. George, S. I., N. Y.

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A home where one may rest and study; attention given if required; two minutes walk from Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 2494-R. Mass.

After Sept. 15th will move to 46 University Road, Brookline, Mass., just off Beacon Street.

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A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Hattie J. Carter for the past eight years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. [illegible]

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THE GUEST HOUSE, 302 Eighth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.—Best residential section; one block from beach and Deal Lake; capacity about 60; homelike, helpful environment; week-end guests cared for; special season rates; rooms only if desired. Tel. 166-J.

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ACCOMMODATION for a few children in a home of refinement and right thinking under a mother's careful supervision. MRS. L. C. ABBOTT, 370 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, man to keep records and take care of stock in Art Galleries; prefer one who had has experience as bookkeeper or shipping clerk; excellent chances for advancement. Box G-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—German girl for general housework. Box X-78, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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SOMEWHERE in eastern Massachusetts there is a refined woman seeking a position in which she can earn $40 or more weekly and be assured of a managerial position within 30 days; she will be able to handle others and willing to work; sales experience desirable but not necessary; our merchandise appeals to women of the better class; is sold by appointment only; house-to-house canvassing not allowed; if you feel that you can qualify, are reliable and can furnish character references, please give your business history, address and phone number in confidence; we are a long established firm, just opening Boston headquarters. Address Box K-208, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Girl to take care of eight (8) year old child every day from 3 to 9 p. m.; Christian Scientist preferred. Box F-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Woman to help take care of babies, experience necessary; Christian Scientist preferred. Communicate, C. R. McCOY, 25 Rosevlew Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Culver 490-J.

WANTED—Household accommodator; Christian Scientist preferred; best of references. Phone Ronkonkoma 10 (Long Island, N. Y.).

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE—Young man seeks position where diligence and integrity lead to a future. Box N-210, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A MILLINER desires position in New York City. Box N-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LADY desires position as housekeeper for elderly person or couple, willing to go anywhere, Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. ATWOOD, 180 Forest St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 1373.

REFINED WOMAN would like position as mother's helper; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. E. B. COBB, 8735 117th St., Richmond Hill, Long Island.

SECRETARIAL position wanted by young woman; experienced stenographic and accounting work; having been assistant cashier for large insurance company for sometime besides having had practical experience as stenographer; references. Box S-66, The Christian Science Monitor, 921 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced young woman desires part time work in Philadelphia. 3845 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Evergreen 3186.

WANTED—A refined, capable woman competent to work and direct others, would like to help produce and share harmony in a home; no objections to children and pets; the country and Christian Scientists preferred. Box G-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

POST WANTED

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JOB PRINTING—Distinctive work and prompt service our motto. THE LORING PRINT, 42 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

WANTED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Could anyone driving to Boston late this month take an extra lady passenger? Box X-76, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

City Headings

CONNECTICUT

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New Haven

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD — Real Estate and Insurance — 136 BELLEVUE AVENUE, NEWPORT, R. I.

"The Valley Beautiful" — PHOENIX, ARIZONA — For full information write DWIGHT B. HEARD COMPANY, Realtors - - Phoenix, Arizona

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AMERICAN STORES — A British manufacturer of Knitted Outerwear invites enquiries for Ladies' Costumes, Frocks, Jumpers, etc., Novelties in Wool and Art Silk and Wool. Men's Cardigans and Pullovers. RICHARD HAWORTH, Burysville, Letchworth, England.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Position as tutor or companion; pleasant home more than salary; college training; experienced in teaching; Christian Scientist preferred. Address 70 E. Columbia Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

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PROMPT and competent service in patent, trade-mark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free advice. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 635 F St., Washington, D. C.; 425 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; established 1864; registered attorneys.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

COAL INFORMATION for householders about West Virginia coal on rates ordered by Interstate Commerce Commission into Atlantic Seaboard and New England States; stamp for reply. STANDARD COAL BUYERS' SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS T. A. McCLENNAN, 165 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Copley 5869-R.

SOLOIST

NEW YORK CITY—A new church just organizing invites communication from qualified musicians and soloists. Box L-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ART needlework and lamp shade shop for sale in New Jersey, 35 minutes from New York City. Box B-44, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL Hudson Seal coat, 48" long, large Marten shawl collar and cuffs. If interested please address Box 156, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., and will advise on which date coat may be examined either in Chicago or Boston.

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CHARLOTTE GORDON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, butlers, footmen, chauffeurs; housemen; references required. 122 East 58th St., N. Y. C.

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

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SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room 413, 500 Fifth Ave., (42nd), N. Y. C.—Opportunities for trained secretaries and other office assistants.

LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person.

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TEACHERS AND TUTORS

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TUTORING—English and languages; Vassar A. B., Boston University A. M. Hotel Hemenway, Suite 806. Tel. Ken. 4420.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover — I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Telephone Dorchester 2400.

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(Continued)

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ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
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Gossard Corsets a Specialty
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The Up-to-Date Food Shop
Take along a supply from it on your way home.
WEBER'S BAKERY
Saturday—Baked Beans and Brown Bread
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Wholesale and retail in Fruit; all kinds in season; special service to camps for nine years; now let us serve you.
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Home-made Candies and All Kinds of Ice Cream
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The Great Lockhart Mill-End Sale Will Open at Barton's at 9 o'Clock Thursday Morning, September 10th
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FALL OPENING
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Dresses, Gowns and Coats
Ready-to-Wear Millinery
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Corset Shop
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Prompt and efficient service given
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Refreshing Sodas, Home-Made Candy and Bakery Goods. Light Lunches
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TO LET—Beautiful modern unfurnished apartments on the Promenade des Anglais, comprising 3 bedrooms, salon dining room, maid's room, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; completely installed; garden and sea front; centrally located. Prices 15,000 to 20,000 frs. per year. Apply

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23 Place Saint Roch, Mentone
Trousseaux, Handkerchiefs, Hand Embroideries. Orders very carefully fulfilled.

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Continental Tours Conducted
Commissions Filled. Purchases Made.
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Permanent wave specialists. Latest methods. All style cuts. Care of hair.

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LAYER CAKE, ICE CREAM SODA, SUNDAES CHOCOLATE, LUNCHEONS, TEAS
8 and 18 Place de la Madeleine

MARION
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HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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Paris (Continued)

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Model Gowns, Coats
We aim to give the best in Service, Quality and Style. Rush orders promptly executed.

ESPERIA RESTAURANT
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24 Rue Saint-Augustin (near Opera)
Phone: Gutenberg 10-85
Luncheon Frs. 15—Dinner Frs. 20

11 Rue Bleue
Virgona
We aim to win your confidence — Telephone Bergère 86-15
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and
FROCKS
R. MAGAUD
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Tel. Galvani 31-20

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41 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opéra)
Luncheons
Home-Made Candies — Ice Cream Sodas
Phone: Central 92.58

Marshmallows — Uneeda Biscuits
Popcorn — Peanut Butter
AMERICAN & ENGLISH GROCERIES
G. BUREAU
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Cream of Wheat, Maple Syrup, Confectionery, etc. — Phone, Gutenberg 22.07

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HOME COOKING—Fresh Vegetables—
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G. & C. Terzani Brothers
FURRIERS
Tel. 796 — 3 Por S. Maria

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Premiata Fabbrica di Perle Romane
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Cable "Ala, Stockholm" — Tel. 3961

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for Ladies and Gentlemen
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Coal, Coke, Briquettes, Wood
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Stock-yard Weiermannshaus
Tel. Bollwerk 4985

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A Shop for Ladies' and Gentlemen's GARMENTS READY-TO-WEAR
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Established 1850
Finest Swiss Hand Made Embroideries a Speciality.

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O'DONNELL-GARNIER
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Parisian House
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Tailor-Mades and Coats

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Fine Cheese and Swiss Bacon
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Rue de Rive 23

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
All kinds of Perfumery kept.

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Finest Selection of Enamel Goods & Swiss Watches.

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English Specialities
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165 Dufourstr

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Piano, Singing, Accompanying
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Bouquets, Special Designs, Floral Gifts

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Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths.
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"West of England"
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Dressmaker and Costumier
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Warwick St., Claremont, Cape Peninsula

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WEST STREET, EAST
High-class Groceries, Boots and Shoes Hardware
We supply all comers at wholesale rates

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Good table, unobstructed view of beach
Under personal supervision of
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Boots & Shoes made to order.
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Rolls and Cakes
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Limited
SERVICE—SATISFACTION
THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
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For fine quality and flavor try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter, Cream and Buttermilk.
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Capital $10,000,000
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24-hour Laundry Service
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ONTARIO

Toronto (Continued)

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RETURNED IN 24 HOURS
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TRINITY 6200

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A revelation in smoothness
NEW AND USED CARS
Storage, repairs, tires, oils and gas
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Get a
LOVERS FORM CORSET
With Brassiere Top
No-Steels. No-Boning. No-Clasps. No-Lacing. Not-Rubber. Washable.
It gives glorious freedom, ease and restful support
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THE FURS THAT LAST.
THE FURS OF STYLE.
THE PRICES, THE LOWEST.
LUGSDIN & FRANCKE
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Runs off the ordinary light. Copper tub. Fully guaranteed. Terms to suit.
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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
901 FEDERAL BUILDING
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Send Your Bundles to
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New Plant—Modern Methods
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MERWYN
Successor to FULLERTON'S
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Pictures and Picture Framing, Art Potteries, China, Glass, etc. Cards for all occasions.
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All kinds of Printing, and get only one kind—Good Printing
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Also Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.
Engraving promptly done.
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Patrons' own material made to measure if so desired. Try our cleaning, pressing, repairing, and dyeing service. For Ladies and Gentlemen.
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Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Special Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 2 P. M.
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744½ Yonge Street — Tel. Ran. 2244

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Scouring—Our Electric Process thoroughly Cleans and Sterilizes, restoring Original Colors.
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Teacher of the Higher Art
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Season Commences Sept. 1st

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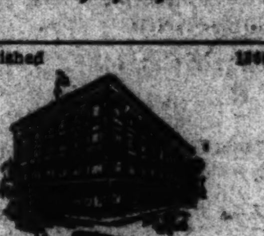
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Orient: Awake and Aggressive

There is hardly anything more certain in our uncertain human world than that a new factor has taken prominent place in the complicated equation of current events. The East—Near and Far; from the Pacific through to Egypt, and so across North Africa to Morocco—this far-flung East no longer is to be treated as was natural enough in those earlier generations when, obviously, it scarce more than stirred uneasily in its age-long slumber under the impact of restless aggression from the other side the globe. It is very much awake, now. It has become distinctly self-conscious; is fast growing as consistently active as for so long it has been persistingly passive. More and more it is playing a part, with increasing resistance to being played upon. Above all, from the Straits of Gibraltar to those of Tsushima, it is insisting on being its own master. In a word then: our times must provide immediately some readjustment of relations between the civilizations of East and West, or the smoldering discontent of today may tomorrow flare up into the blaze of open, widespread trouble.

Logically, the West has no proper ground of objection to this. The nations of Europe and the Americas take their stand on nothing if not independence and equality—even if so often they fail to live up to the theory on which their governments are based. They may not, therefore, either ignore or reject a conscious sense of nationality: Danes and Italians, Germans and English, Swedes and Portuguese, or Americans of whatever flag would be acting quite as are the Chinese (for instance) if they were in the Chinaman's place.

Moreover, the West is doubly the cause of this nationalistic development. If there be any fault to be found, it has only itself to blame. For the best of a century (and at that one by no means goes back to the beginnings) the Pauls of Egypt and India and China have been forced to sit at the feet of the Gamaliels of England and France, Holland, Belgium and the United States. It was the Occident which sent missionaries and educators throughout the Levant and Orient, and their earnest plantings and waterings are producing fruit—the first taste of which is bitter in the mouth of the West. Trade with the West, travelers from the West, Western literature and films, all have contributed to the studies of the East. And though lessons be learned perforce none the less do they bring results.

In the second place, it was from London and Washington that came the self-determination thesis, now so actively being debated even where not, indeed, under test. If Woodrow Wilson coined the precise phrase, it was Winston Churchill who had earlier first elaborated the idea, in a speech dealing with the changes that the war was to bring among the peoples then living under the misrule of the amorphous Turkish Empire.

All of which said, the fact remains that, no matter what measure of indorsement be granted these nationalistic demands, the West does possess a right to insist that Occidental direction of things Oriental shall be withdrawn only so far as two guarantees may be obtainable. In the first place, safety for the lives and properties of foreigners resident in these clamorous countries must be as assured as (shall one say) in Europe: and, further, conditions of government shall not obtain such as tend to create or encourage international disorder. It may be possible to argue against these provisos in the unyielding logic of philosophic theory, but the fact which President Cleveland described in 1887 in the words, "It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us," is as true (and practical) today as then. In the come-and-go of history and (latterly at least) under due process of orderly laws and accepted usage, many foreign states have come to enjoy certain privileges and properties in the lands which, until a complacent yesterday, we were wont to refer to as "backward." To secure adequate safeguards of these is more than a mere "right," from the point of view of what d'Annunzio called "sacred egoism"; it is really a duty to all concerned.

That the problem centers around an essentially racial issue makes it at once more important and more difficult: it is ever harder to handle with sympathy discussion between men of differing colors—and the truest national and economic interests as well, of course, as all others of higher sort, will be served only if continuing sympathy work hand in glove with justice. "Sympathetic co-operation of all for the enduring good of all" might be proposed as a guiding formula in the gigantic task that lies just ahead.

"The Inevitable Hour"

Trotzky, who has long been under suspicion in Russia because he sought to apply the brake of common sense to the revolutionary machine he created, foresees red revolution in both England and the United States. He disclaims either effort or desire to hasten its coming but likens himself to "an astronomer accused of bringing about a solar eclipse because he has predicted its occurrence."

New York, and especially Wall Street, are the influences which the Bolshevist theorist holds are hastening the inevitable hour of revolution in the United States as well as in Europe. For the moment, he sees England and the United States are working together to destroy the economic independence of Europe. When the task is completed England in her turn will fall under the remorseless domination of America, and that Nation finally will go down in revolution because the control of all human activities by its capitalistic class will have become intolerable.

When the competition of British and American manufacturers and capitalists together has reduced Europe to economic slavery, and thus made revolution inevitable there, the United States will turn upon her ally and put Great Britain through a like process. Nor will the triumphant nation long enjoy its triumph in peace, for it in turn will fall before the malign forces of capital it will have created.

Thus Trotzky. Unluckily for his thesis, facts do not bear him out. If any nation of Europe is feeling the heavy hand of foreign competition today it is England. So far from dominating the markets of the continent, her manufacturers are complaining of limited markets, and her economists are variously blaming the gold standard, keener continental competition, the exactions of labor unions, heavy postwar taxation and other economic factors for their difficulties.

As for the United States, while it is extending its markets abroad it is not without warnings that its present-day supremacy must be vigilantly defended. Henry Ford has been buying steel rails in Belgium. Other shipments of foreign-made steel have been profitably landed on the Pacific coast. And while it is probable that the United States may hold and even extend its markets abroad, it cannot do it by reducing its customers to beggary.

The one hour that seems inevitable for the Trotzky philosophy is the hour in which the knell of Communism shall be sounded in Russia, and that great Nation be started again on the painful climb upward to economic stability and national prosperity.

Mr. Saklatvala is Barred as Too Radical

In ordering revoked, under the Immigration Law of the United States, the passport visa which had already been granted in London to Shapurji Saklatvala, the Communist member of the British House of Commons, who has been seeking to visit America as a British delegate to the Interparliamentary Union to convene in Washington next month, Secretary of State Kellogg has taken a course which deserves commendation. Mr. Kellogg, in announcing his decision, was careful to make his position quite clear in the matter. "I do not believe," he stated, "in curbing free speech, nor do I believe in making this country the stamping ground for every revolutionary agitator of other countries." His decison, that is, is not intended in the least to militate against any of those inalienable rights which are so dear to the average American, but it is intended in reality to protect those very rights, and to render his country more secure for him in this very direction.

It is significant that Mr. Kellogg's announcement was made public immediately after he had conferred at the White House with President Coolidge and Theodore E. Burton, a member of the arrangements committee for the meeting in question. It is evident, therefore, that it in no wise can be construed as a snap judgment or a decision rendered without due consideration of its importance. That it is in direct conflict with the expressed view of Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is equally not a matter to cause surprise, because Mr. Borah's outspoken views on many subjects have often in the past clashed with those held by Administration spokesmen, and it is well known that he entertains a certain sympathy for somewhat radical opinions along many lines.

It is true that, as Mr. Borah is quoted as stating in comment upon Mr. Kellogg's announcement, none of Mr. Saklatvala's revolutionary utterances in his own country have yet brought punitive action. But that fact simply indicates the long-suffering nature of the British public and by no means should be interpreted as necessarily giving reason for permitting the repetition of such utterances in the United States, especially under the guise of a semi-official position in which they would carry greater weight than otherwise and the semblance of an authority to which they were in no wise entitled.

It is not the place here to reproduce Mr. Saklatvala's recent statements in England, or to comment thereon. It is sufficient that Mr. Kellogg has rendered the decision that these statements are of sufficiently revolutionary a nature to make his presence, in the capacity in which he was to come to America, a menace to that country's free institutions. As such, therefore, it would seem wise to recognize that the opinion on which this decision was based has not been reached without full appreciation of the far-reaching nature of its import, and that therefore it merits full support by the Nation of which Mr. Kellogg is serving as the spokesman.

The Vaccination Issue in California

Though technically involving a local problem, the suit recently filed against the regents of the University of California by Ralph C. Wallace, a freshman, who has asked the State District Court of Appeals to intercede for him that he may enter the university without submitting to vaccination, really involves a nation-wide issue. In the particular situation under discussion it would appear that the sentiment is strong throughout the State for modification of the regents' ruling, in view of the fact that nearly 360,000 votes were cast by proponents of medical freedom at the general election in 1920, the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing compulsory vaccination being lost at that time by a mere margin. But this is in reality incidental, as also is the question as to the alleged efficacy of the inoculation. The real issue at stake is as to the justice of making education hinge upon a submission to medical practices concerning the efficacy of which there are two opinions.

In California a child may attend the kindergarten, grammar school, high school, and normal school without having to submit to vaccination, but he loses all rights guaranteed by state law upon entering the university, that is, unless he then submits to being inoculated. The case that has now been started will be watched in many sections of the United States, therefore, not so much because of its own intrinsic features as because of the fundamental point that is involved in it. In a number of states the same problem is pressing upon parents for solution at this time in one form or another, and every effort made as now is being done in California to expose the injustice of the situation helps to establish a more equitable situation elsewhere.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized, or too often, that in all these cases the question at issue is not in the least degree connected with the alleged efficacy of vaccination. That question is one for individual determination. The point is whether any medical practice can justifiably be made a condition of education. Laws may temporarily state that this is to be the case; the courts may on occasion uphold them. But beyond such decisions and outside of all such legislation lies the great fact of individual liberty. The day has long since passed when religious freedom was looked upon generally as a thing that was anathema. The day is dawning rapidly when medical freedom will come equally to be regarded as an inherent right of the people. The whole question of the efficacy of medical therapeutics is so much a subject of dispute among earnest individuals that to foist some particularly questionable method upon the people as a condition to their higher attainments in mental development at once raises an issue of supreme importance.

Radio Establishing a Bulwark for Peace

The radio exhibition which is now in full swing in New York and which was opened by a British peer who radiocast his opening address from England, will be followed by similar exhibitions in Boston, Washington and other cities. With the approach of winter months and shorter days, radio will find an increasing interest in millions of homes throughout the world. That this marvel is destined to play an important part in the drama of modern existence cannot be doubted by the careful observer. For it is commonly recognized that the world is still experimenting at the margin of the seemingly boundless sea of sound waves.

Strictly in the realm of practical radio, however, we note with interest that one of the subjects that is receiving considerable study on the part of large radiocasting corporations, is that of programs. Where audiences are counted, not by hundreds and thousands, but by millions, it is manifestly impossible for any single program to please all tastes. But the effort is being made to discover what does please the majority, and it may be hoped that the day is not distant when more and more time will be devoted to cultivating the wonderful possibilities afforded by the radio for advancing the cause of universal peace and international brotherhood and good will.

When a book has reached a sale of 100,000, it is considered a popular book and a publisher's success; a newspaper with a daily circulation of several hundred thousand is a successful journal and likely to be a leading factor in molding or reflecting public opinion. But a talk given to the world over the radio may reach, easily, three or four million people. The growing practice of linking up radiocasting stations in a great chain extending half way across America, has brought into being opportunities which, when carefully and calmly analyzed, are bewildering with possibilities. It has been estimated by expert authorities that, with one linked-up chain of stations, twelve and a half million people listen-in during certain popular programs.

One authority on radio development has stated that within a year the United States may be enjoying daily reciprocal programs from Europe. When this achievement has been successfully accomplished, there will be developed a new international sense which will go a long way toward the establishment of a mighty bulwark for peace. When, indeed, the peoples of the various nations of the world can talk to each other and thus experience the personal touch, misunderstandings will rapidly fall into the discard of human thinking.

Editorial Notes

Whatever may be the factors responsible for the success of the efforts made of recent years to eliminate pauperism in the United States, or at least to reduce it, the fact that these efforts have met with marked success is subject for nation-wide congratulation. Data for the years from 1914 to 1923, inclusive, for instance, disclose according to federal statistics that, while in the former year there were 91.5 almshouse inmates for each 100,000 of the population, there were only 71.5 for each 100,000 at the beginning of last year. The larger centers of population have participated in this trend toward marked reduction, as this table indicates:

State	Per 100,000 Population 1910	1923
California	195.4	138.5
Massachusetts	194.7	141.5
New York	132	91.6
Ohio	169.5	114.2
Pennsylvania	125.3	89.6

Widows' pensions, improved sanitation and medical care are enumerated as having been largely responsible for the change: doubtless they have played their part. It is well, however, to recall that prohibition also has been gaining ground during exactly this same period.

It was a somewhat picturesque phrase which Dr. Clarence C. Little, who is to be installed as president of the University of Michigan in November, coined to designate one of his ideals, when he declared that he must "plead guilty to being an educational evangelist." He explained that he would rather give a man some degree that doesn't set him up to rule, but sets him up to serve, and added that "the part of higher education that we want to cherish and develop is that part which consists of adding to the intellectual the intangible qualities that lie within the human heart." George Herbert wrote:

> A servant with this clause
> Makes drudgery divine;
> Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws
> Makes that and th' action fine.

And if Dr. Little can inspire his students with that spirit he will truly be accomplishing a worth-while achievement.

Broadway Lights

This is the story of a man who does not appear until the end, because that is where I found him. He lives on Broadway, which slants from the grateful green of the Battery, cleaving New York mathematically and striking to Albany over a hundred miles away. I began in the theater land and journeyed thence uptown. Thus I was preparing, step by step, in mind and nature for such a meeting.

It was not Broadway by day but by night. In the daytime Broadway is a sham, a hoax, a tired-eyed place. It is drab, and pale, like an empty theater interior when the unsparing daylight gapes in at an open exit on the deserted plush. The lightless entrances have the melancholy of empty houses. The grotesque skeletons and frames of sky signs are as mortifying to see as the rope which tows the swan across the stage in "Lohengrin"; or the inadvertent hands of the showman in "Punch and Judy."

But at night when the day lights are lowered and we sit isolate, in our compartments of dark, Broadway becomes a lighted stage. Chains of white light bead in sharp diagram over the faces of buildings. The sky is badged and circled with a traveling, incandescent brilliance. Cold electric radiance darts like perpetual and ordered lightning over roofs, glides down walls and oscillates in changing colors over windows.

There are steady trays of light, rapidly blinking rectangles. Giant words flow over the skyscrapers and off them, extinguishing into black air. The night swallows scores of golden words and letters. The silent messages pour like gold from a sack. Immense transactions of motion tick away. A soundless agitation flashes and jerks into brilliance, spirals and blackens out. The night devours. All this is soundless—a noiseless transference and eddying of currents. A translucent glow, dazzling and staring the large scattering of Manhattan planets out of sight and countenance.

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As I walked up Broadway the streets were blue-black with a dry, dull sheen, marble hard, but bearing a powdered glow reflection of the brilliance around. Light permeated like an invisible rain. Men and women, treading over the dimmed pavement, hardened and became glassy bright. They caught high lights. One expected to hear them clink like crowded glasses. Their talk was without warmth, like the knocking together of billiard balls.

There was a shrill luster to their eyes, and though, when they stepped through an unluminous shadow, they softened and seemed human, they were really hard, artificial, like characters in a play. One shared their emotions for the moment, thrilled to their brief life, to their few hours of Cinderelladom.

Panting herds, the traffic trod speedily to the corners and, as if released by an instinct, charged in uneven columns over the roads, glistening. Stirring the lagoons of light, as a herd of moose will fracture the calm of the lake. The trams were marching choirs. After the passage of the vehicles the currents of people folded in their wake. In the sky, on the walls, on earth, a continuing fluctuation of light and movement.

The buildings rose in sheer polish, infrangible, impressionless diamonds, from the jet floor of the city. They stood definite and clean, above the electric penumbra, with a slender ease of line. They rose massively and but dimly perceived in the glare, like verities at the foot of which, half unconsciously, this illuminated semblance of life is staged.

I walked up Broadway, crossing street after street, and the coolness of great cities entered into me, and with it a facile trouge of speculation on the vanity of human effort or at least on the glassiness of it. As though life were going on in a mirror and I, on a little carpet of egotism, was outside of it looking. I felt like a planet, complete with its system of moons, requiring no intercourse, and giving none. As I pushed one way and people shouldered me, we clinked, and not a meteor of humanity snapped from those vitreous bodies. I moved he ons on a glacier, beholding the icy northern fires of the aurora borealis.

Then I found the man. He was in a cafeteria, standing behind the till with his bald head lowered far enough for the sign $1.75 to be in the middle of it. Wondering at the cheapness of human life, I stared at the man, looked behind the till and there I caught him, red-handed. He was reading poetry and keeping the place with a folded dollar bill.

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"You're reading poetry," I accused.

"Well," he said, and looked up with a challenging shyness. "I suppose I am." And he put the book on the counter to show there was no deception. It was a volume of Burns and it was open at "Tam o' Shanter."

He was a short, mild man, with a nose neatly etched, and lips penned finely and not without flourish. His was a face scratched on ivory. He had trim blue eyes, disciplined to betray nothing, to shine positively, without interrogation, and to look upon people and things and through them without sign or light. In this unjust world I shall never know how much of me he discovered.

"Bobby is wonderful, wonderful," he said. "A bit of the old country, you know. I am an American all right, but my mother was Scottish. Kind of difficult this dialect, but it sure is wonderful work." He looked around awkwardly. I looked up and down awkwardly. A crisis. Were we to go deeper, or merely skim the surface? He decided.

"I'm a sailor really by trade. My father was a Liverpool man, and though I was born in New York I can't say I either love the place or dislike it. To me it's just New York. I've touched too many ports to be able to stay more than a few months anywhere. Been here five months this time, but guess I'm going to heave anchor and go see my sisters in Liverpool. Yes, many ports.

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"I've been across Africa, up in the Transvaal, trading, mining. Bit of policing thrown in too. Did a man hunt in Johannesburg. The whole camp was up, and my! how that fellow ran! Been to Calcutta, Malay, Java. I lived ten months in Mexico City before the first revolution. Know Panama inside out, and Bogotá. There's no life like it. It makes you take your hat off to the goodness of your fellow men.

"I was in San Francisco, the old 'Frisco. This is a wonderful place, this America, but you don't begin to see it till you go west. A very rich and prosperous place. Splendid because of its wealth and in spite of it. What does Bobby say? How does it go? Something about the man in the gold—. Well, never mind, guess you know it anyway."

I looked across the counter into his eyes and tried to realize the scenes and men they must have mirrored. I tried to imagine what that small, neat voice had sounded like in Johannesburg, Bogotá and in 'Frisco, the old 'Frisco. The sharp, electric brevity of the staged night appeared facile, pointless, unnoticeable now.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Sept. 18.

Londoners are wondering who are the Scrooges whose complaints regarding whistling and singing brought about an order forbidding the practice by conductors on omnibuses. An official ban posted in the company's garages says: "Conductors are instructed to refrain from whistling and singing while on duty. Complaints have been received from the public that the practice is on the increase, especially among the newer staff. It is, to say the least, annoying." Much indignation is expressed by bus patrons over the order, as it is said that happy conductors make happy trips for everybody and relieve the tedium of traffic jams. Some passengers interested in the Brighter London Movement favor letting conductors sing, and urge passengers to join in the chorus. Then, it is said, it will all be fair weather despite London's fog and rain.

Now that the war miasma is clearing away, the theory that there is an essential antipathy between the Englishman and the German is gradually losing its hold on people. Even the Daily Mail, most Francophil of English newspapers, has published the story of the German student attending summer school at Cambridge University, who placed on the local War Memorial a wreath inscribed with the words, "By the mingled blood of both our countries may lasting peace be secured!" Fortunately for England there is on record a like chivalrous act by her own fellow countrymen, for at New College, Oxford, the college authorities, even during the war, ordered the names of German students who had fallen fighting for Germany to be duly inscribed on the Memorial to the English students who fell on the side of England. Let modern historians not omit such points from the schoolbooks, and there is hope that we may the sooner reach the inevitable goal—world peace.

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Felix the Cat has recently got himself into trouble here—all over a set of pocket handkerchiefs. Apparently some enterprising foreign handkerchief manufacturer thought his ware would be improved with a little embroidered picture of Felix in the corner, but unfortunately he made the mistake of trying to gild the lily by adding a pair of silk whiskers to Felix's already superabundant cotton charms. All told, there were only six silk stitches per cat, but the luckless fellow had reckoned without the silk tax. Down pounced the customs authorities with more than feline agility and demanded payment of a two per cent ad valorem duty. Which goes to show, as J. M. Hogge, the well-known Liberal politician, said in writing to the press about the incident, "A stitch in time saves nine, but one in silk costs money."

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With the march of progress and the doing of things by machinery instead of hand power, old trades and occupations are fading away. The link-boy, who lighted home the fog-bound wayfarer, is no more; the crossing sweeper has practically vanished with the elimination of muddy roads; the swift taxi has beaten the cab-runner, who followed the slow, luggage-laden four-wheel cab. Now it looks as if the lamp-lighter will soon have to look for other work. Ever since Hyde Park was lighted by gas, lamp-lighters have been employed to go their nightly rounds, lighting up the lamps, one by one. One man of the little Hyde Park band has been doing it for fifteen years. Now they are to be lit automatically by clockwork. Already in the streets which are lit by electricity a turn of a switch lights all the standards at once. So the day cannot be very far away when those little groups of men with their polished poles, who gather here and there just before lighting-up time, will follow the link-boys and other almost forgotten occupations.

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The Drapers' Summer School has been meeting at Oxford, and among the speakers was C. E. Wiles, publicity director of Harrods, the big London department store. He spoke of some of the amazing advertising ideas that are suggested to the store, one of which came from a woman contemplating a trip to America. She suggested that she should be supplied with a splendid assortment of gowns, which she would change continually to her own enjoyment and the probable envy of the other woman passengers. She said she would then whisper to them discreetly that these treasures belonged to Harrods. She declared herself willing to do this for only £1000, with a like sum for expenses. Harrods have not yet accepted the plan.

✦ ✦ ✦

Wembley has provided a very worthy successor to the great circus in the Stadium. This is the beautifully staged "Torchlight and Searchlight Tattoo." The great amphitheater is packed nightly to watch detachments of the Brigade of Guards, air force, cavalry, marines, sailors, Highlanders, and line regiments performing their faultless evolutions. The palm this year goes to the members of the air force. A great body of them in their white gymnasium kit, performing their exercises like one man in the blaze of the powerful searchlights all around them, drew rounds of applause. Later on when it was quite dark an even more fascinating spectacle was carried out by these same air force men. Four hundred of them, carrying square red or white lanterns on poles, moved about the arena in ever-changing evolutions to the sound of whistled signals. Not a sound to be heard except the music of the band, and nothing to be seen in the blackness except the moving red and white lights, followed by bursts of applause as each movement reached its completion. Finally, a gigantic red and white "Britannia" spread itself over the floor of the Stadium. The whole display winds up on a note of hope, with the 2000 performers massed, facing the symbolical figure of St. George, and singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by the evening hymn, "Abide With Me."

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A parliamentary investigation of a case of wrongful arrest has resulted in a severe official condemnation of certain police methods in London. The result seems to be an excess of caution and politeness on the part of the police, judging from the following report of a case where a motorist was stopped for reckless driving. A police inspector testified that he asked the defendant, "Have you any objection, Sir, to giving me your occupation or profession?"

Defendant replied: "You mind your own business. It has nothing to do with you."

"So I said to the constable," added the inspector, "put down 'Gentleman.'"

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A quaint ceremony which has been performed every twenty-one years for 400 years was held lately at Chadsoy, a small English village. On these twenty-one-year occasions the "church acre" at the village is sold for a further twenty-one years by a quaint ceremony known as "by fall of candle." Villagers gathered in the Manor House Inn, where the vicar, the Rev. G. R. Mullens, lit a half-inch of candle placed on a piece of tin. The last bidder before the candle burns out becomes the owner of the acre for the next twenty-one years. Bids came quickly until £50 was reached. "The candle is burning; time is going," cried the auctioneer. Bidding came to a lull at £72, and the candle began to flicker. "It's guttering," cried the reverend gentleman. A woman then bid £80 and the candle went out. It is stated that the candle this year burned only twenty-three minutes, whereas in 1904 it remained alight for forty-one minutes.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Truth About the Yellowstone"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the Monitor I read an editorial, which I greatly appreciated, entitled "The Truth About the Yellowstone."

Recently I had the pleasure of being a guest in this great national playground, and it makes me happy indeed to express my appreciation for the courtesy and care taken for the pleasure both of myself and also of thousands of others who become guests there during the season.

I found no severe rules nor regulations, nor any that were unjust, no place from which these rules and regulations barred me. I found many places in which to camp, and took particular notice that they were provided in regions where every camper could feel sure of protection, and at the same time enjoy the surrounding beauty.

One somewhat learned in woodcraft and accustomed to living in mountainous country can perhaps appreciate these camp sites more than one who may live in a city or level country. Had those who grumble ever ridden before the devastating flames of a forest fire caused by careless campers, it might possibly be that they would then appreciate the reasonable care taken in certain places in the park where one may not camp.

If all those who visit this park stopped to think that every American is a shareholder for all time in it, they would appreciate and care for it as they do their own homes (and the things they love and care for therein), and I feel assured that there would be no one who would find fault with the rules and regulations found necessary.

It may well be that when we really learn to appreciate all that this national park has to give us, we will not find time to bother about managements, rules and regulations. Surely we should all be able to find pleasure in the excellent roads provided and appreciate the fact that it requires labor and friends to keep them in good condition.

I found nothing unreasonable, and, as to the management, I wish to state my gratitude for the care and protection it affords to one of nature's sanctuaries.

Burley, Ida.